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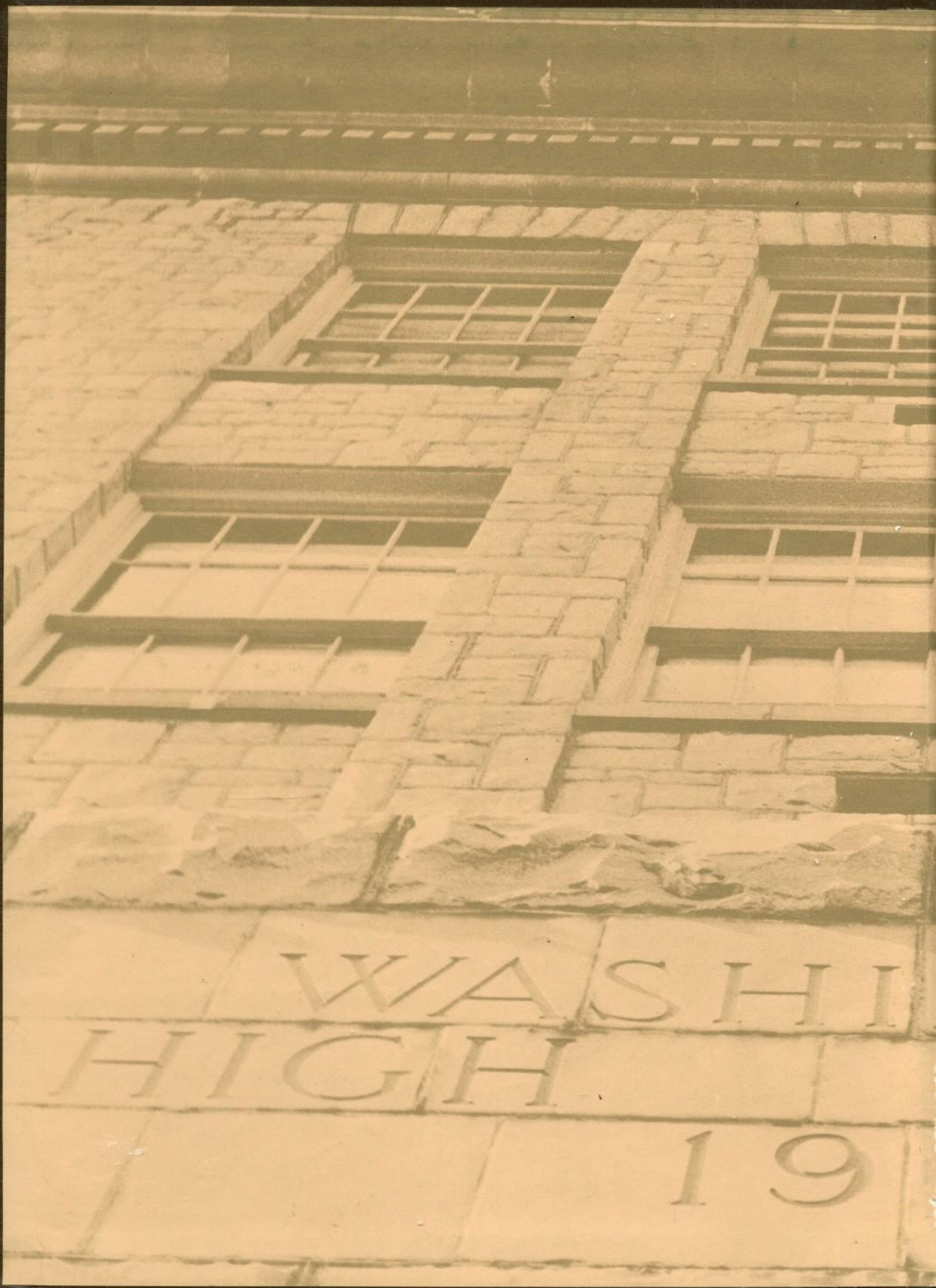
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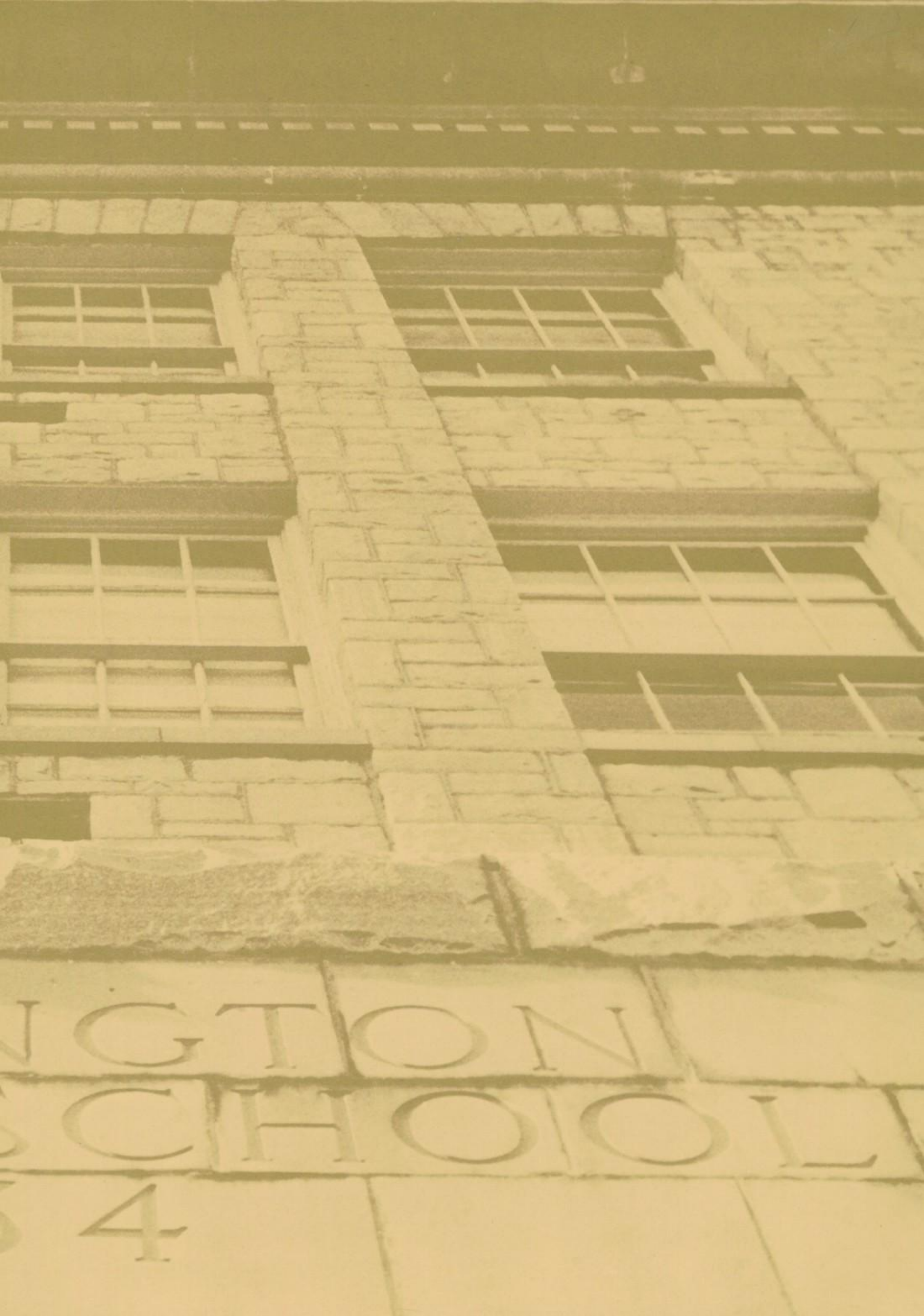
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Sioux Falls, South Dakota

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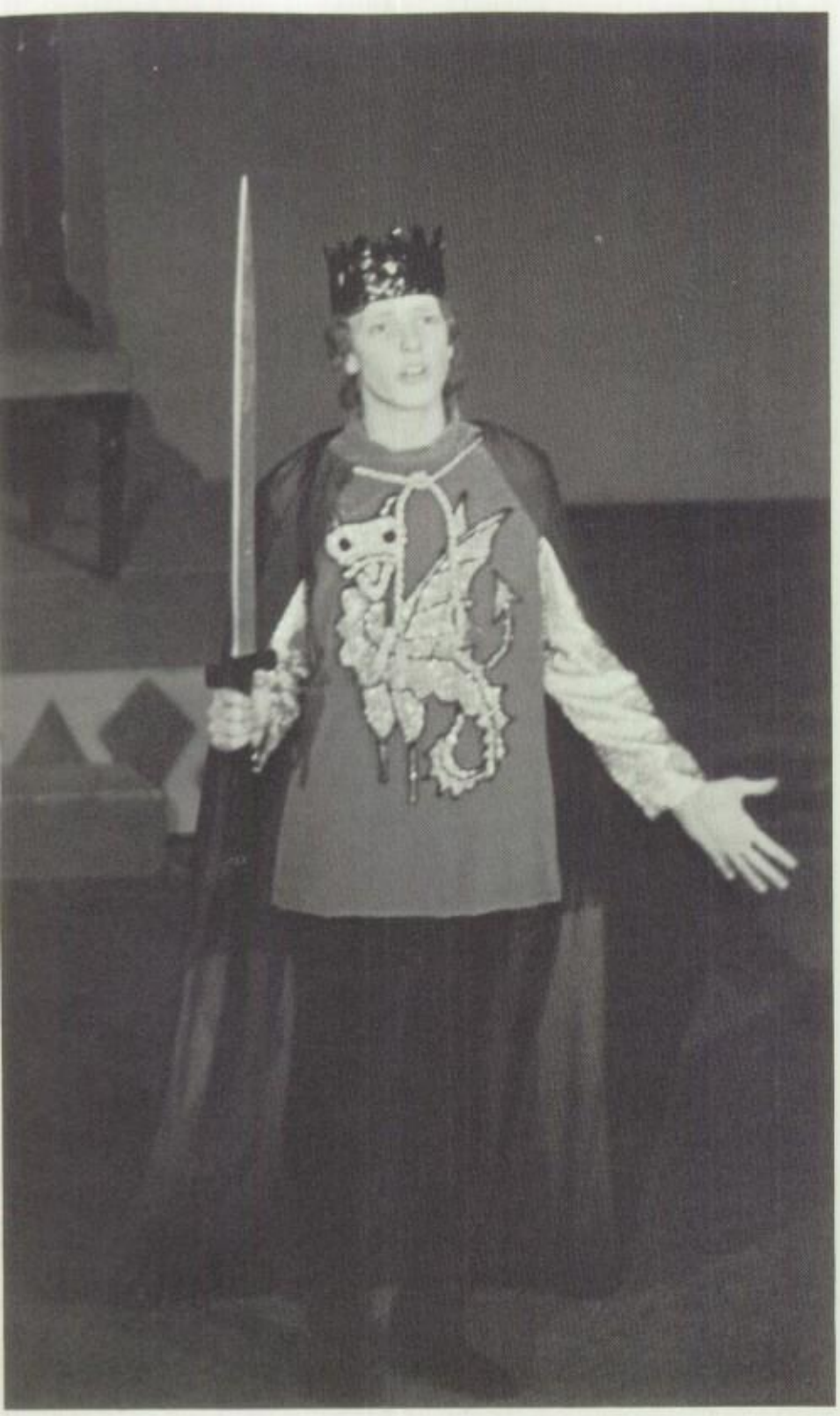

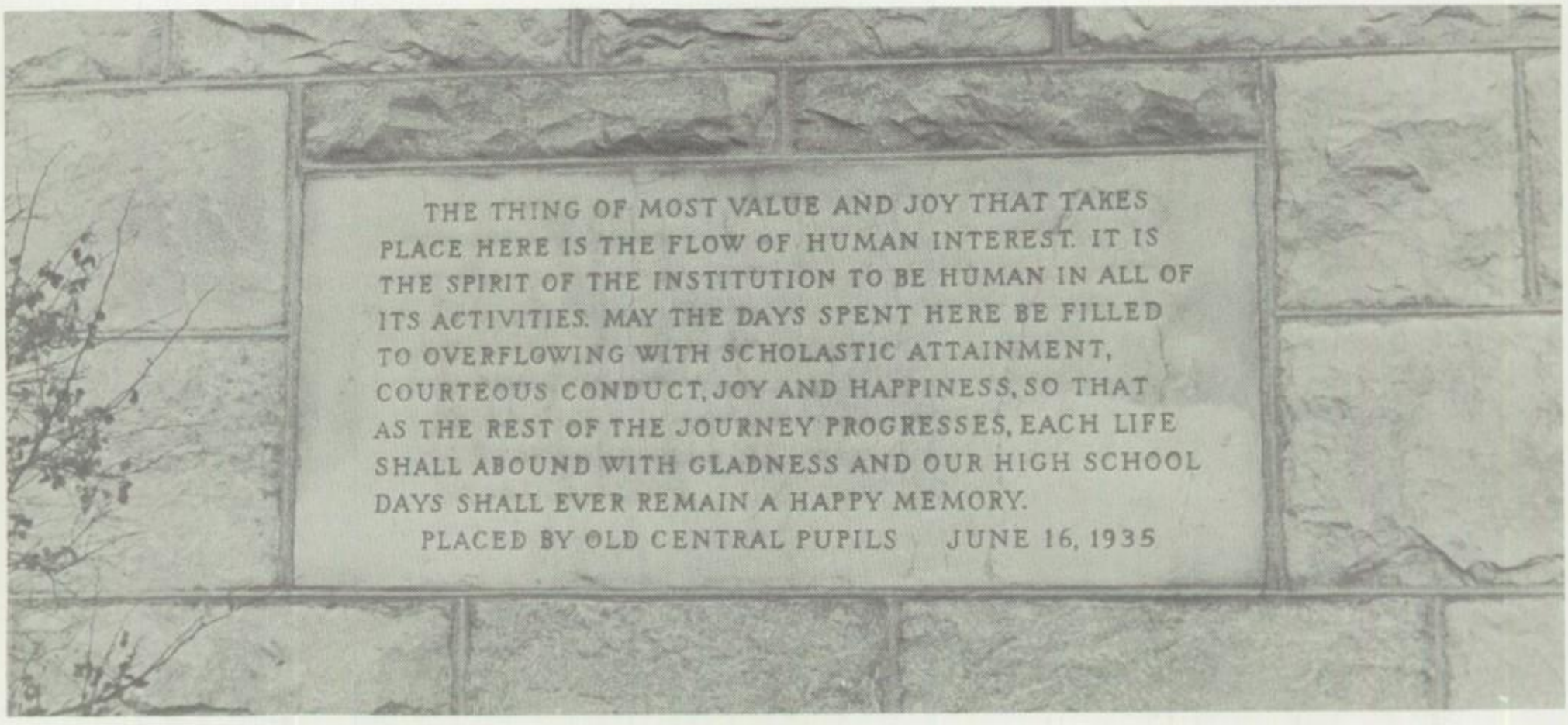
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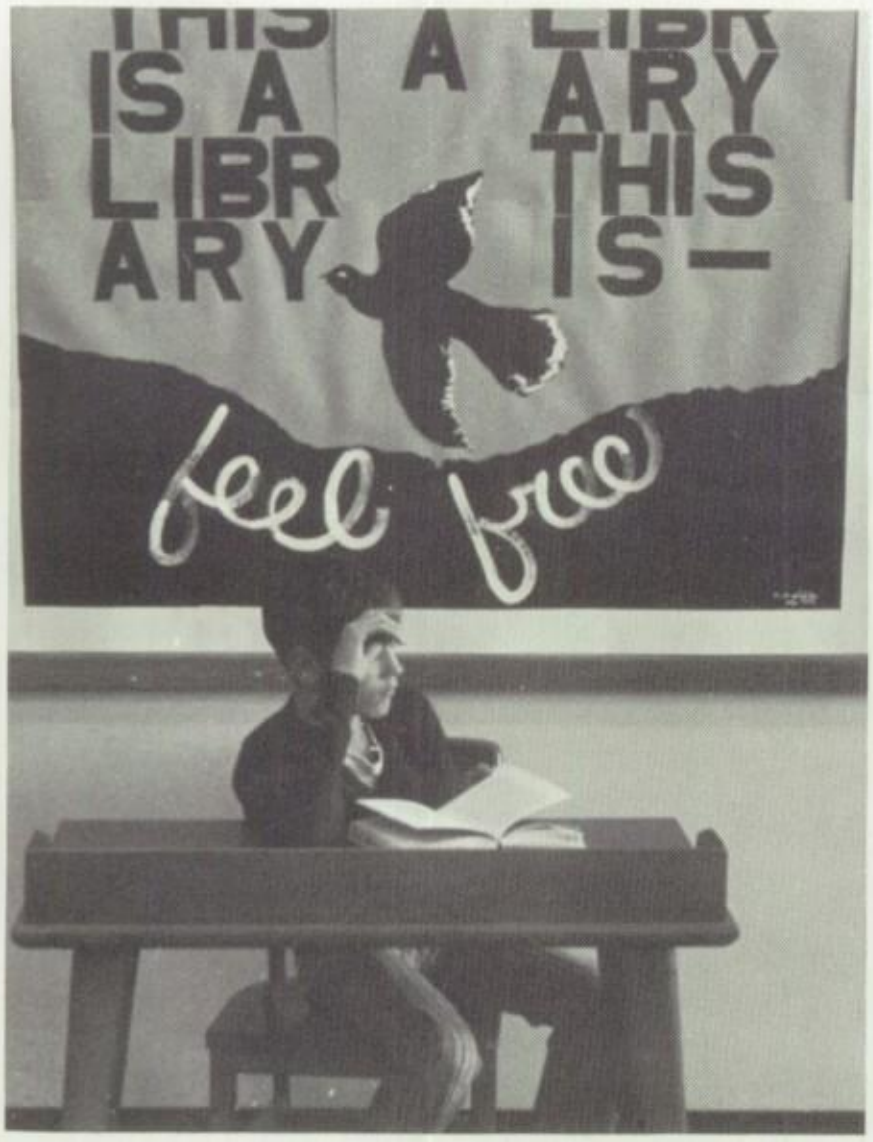
AS THE REST OF THE JOURNEY PROGRESSES, EACH LIFE
SHALL ABOUND WITH GLADNESS AND OUR HIGH SCHOOL
DAYS SHALL EVER REMAIN A HAPPY MEMORY.
PLACED BY OLD CENTRAL PUPILS JUNE 16, 1935

We are One

In truth, all human beings are identical. We are all part of One in bonds of unity. We are — involved in our world; immersed in our times; challenged by our tasks. Oneness is the very symbol of the vitality and exuberance that is the essence of life itself. "In union there is strength" and truly, **We are One**.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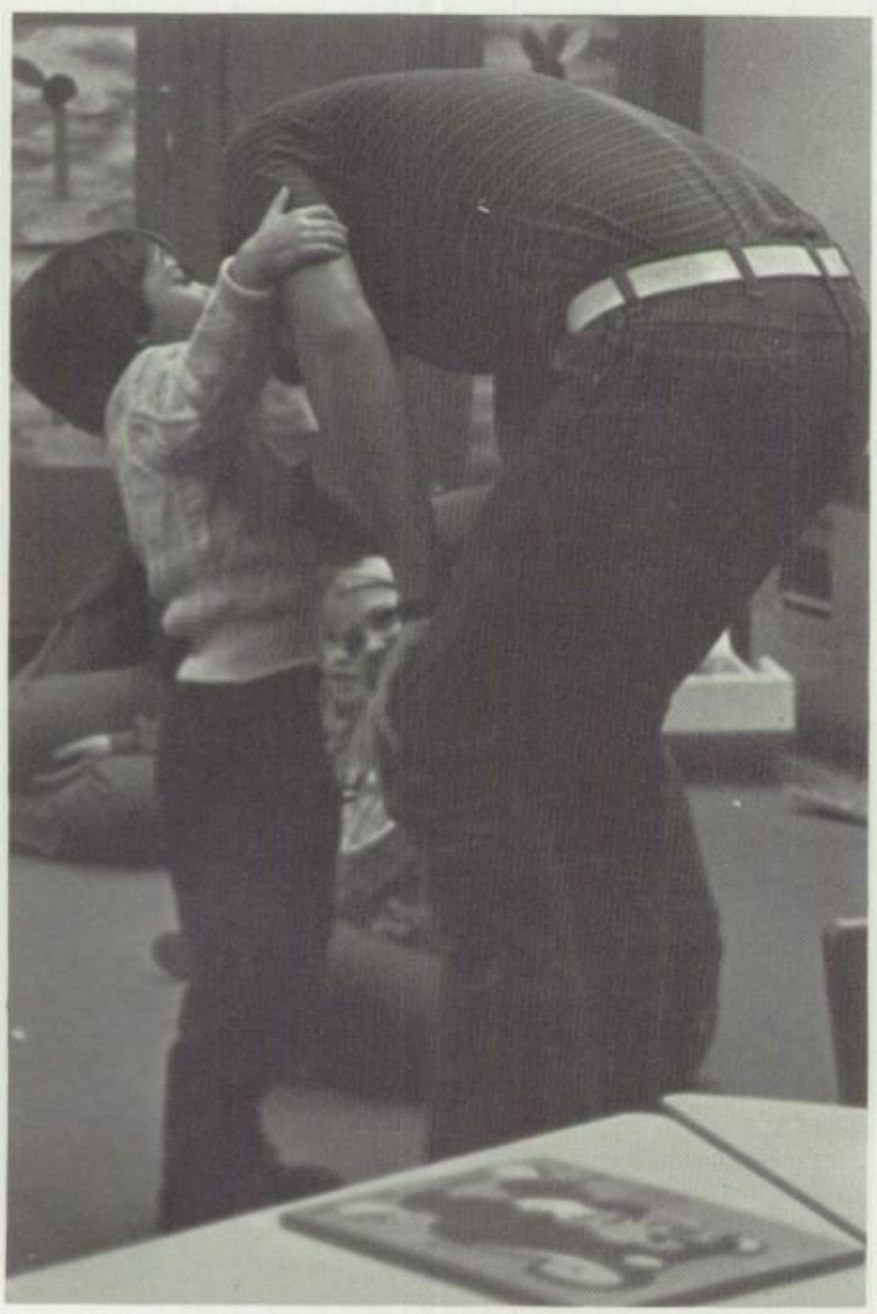

We are One in Privilege

Our privilege is universal: to experience what is good. We may — fight a wrong; build an ideal; nurture a character. All of these privileges which extend our impact and meaning in the world join us in oneness with generations of men, as with our Maker.

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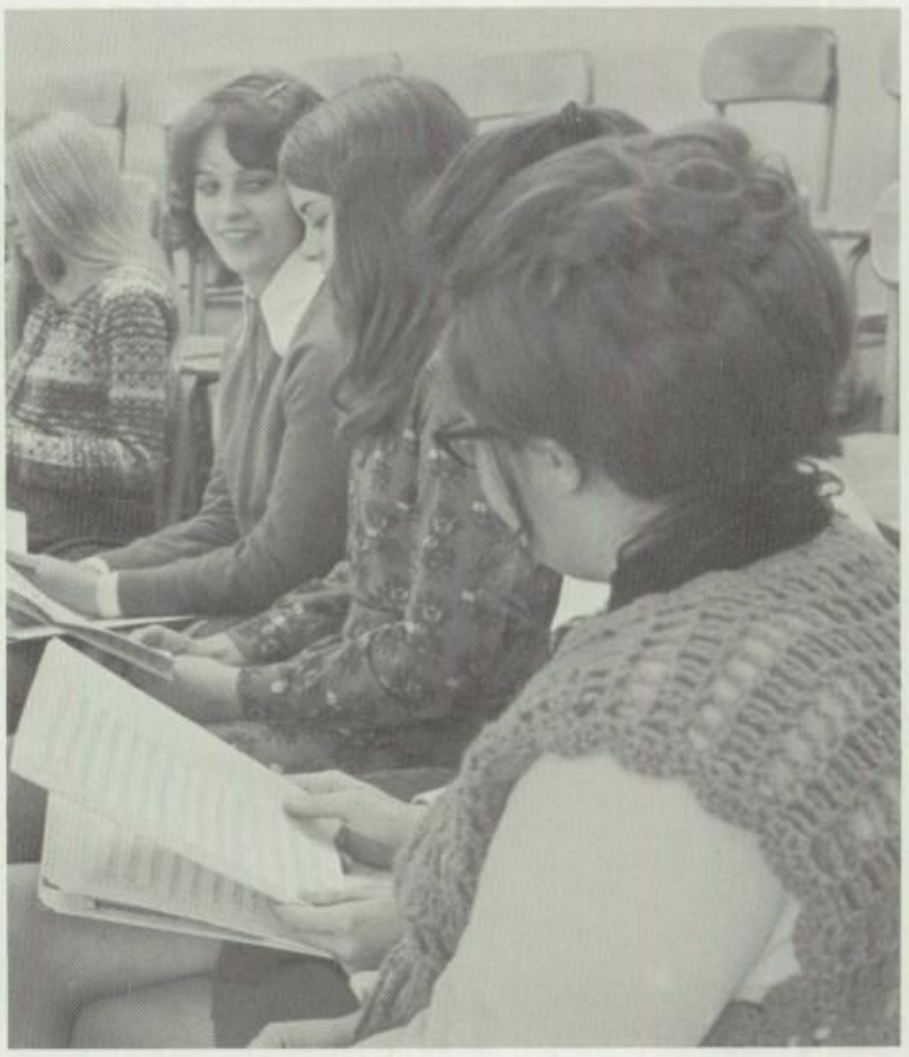

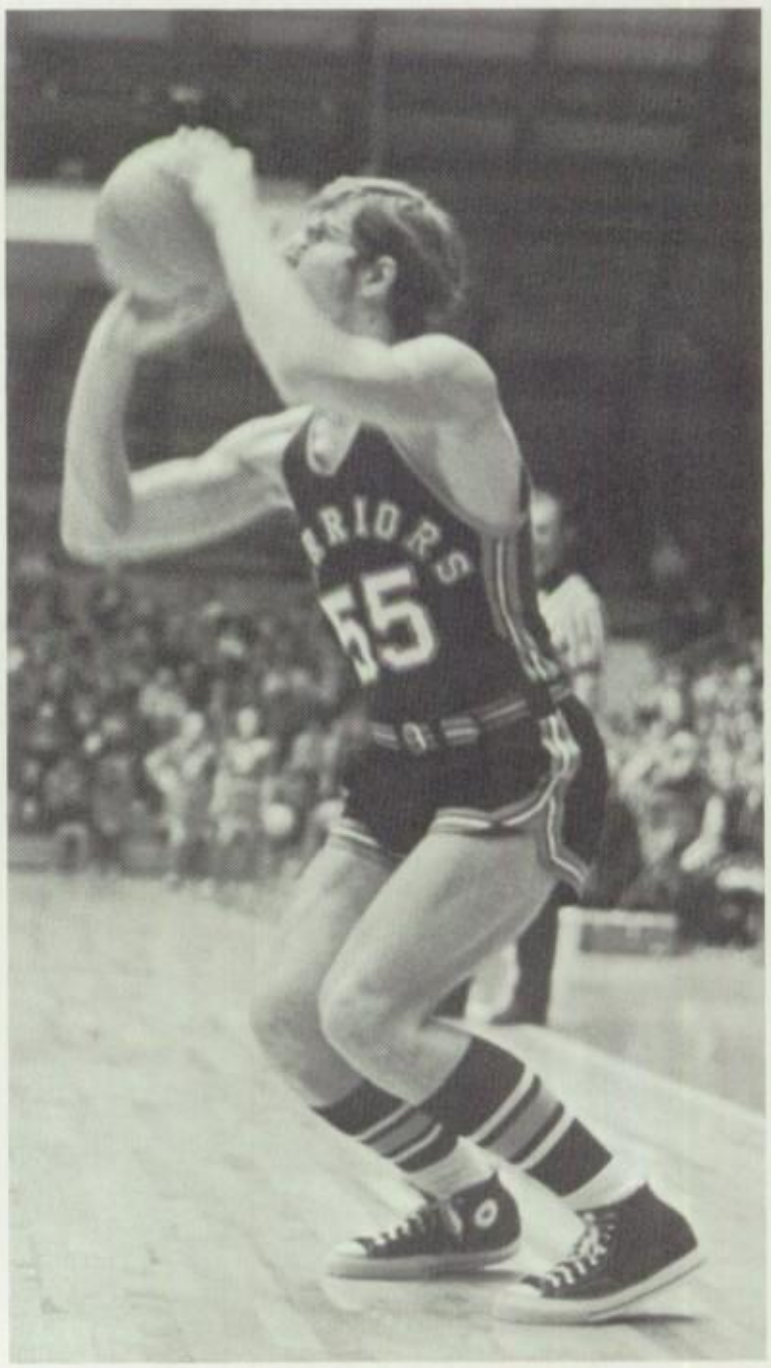
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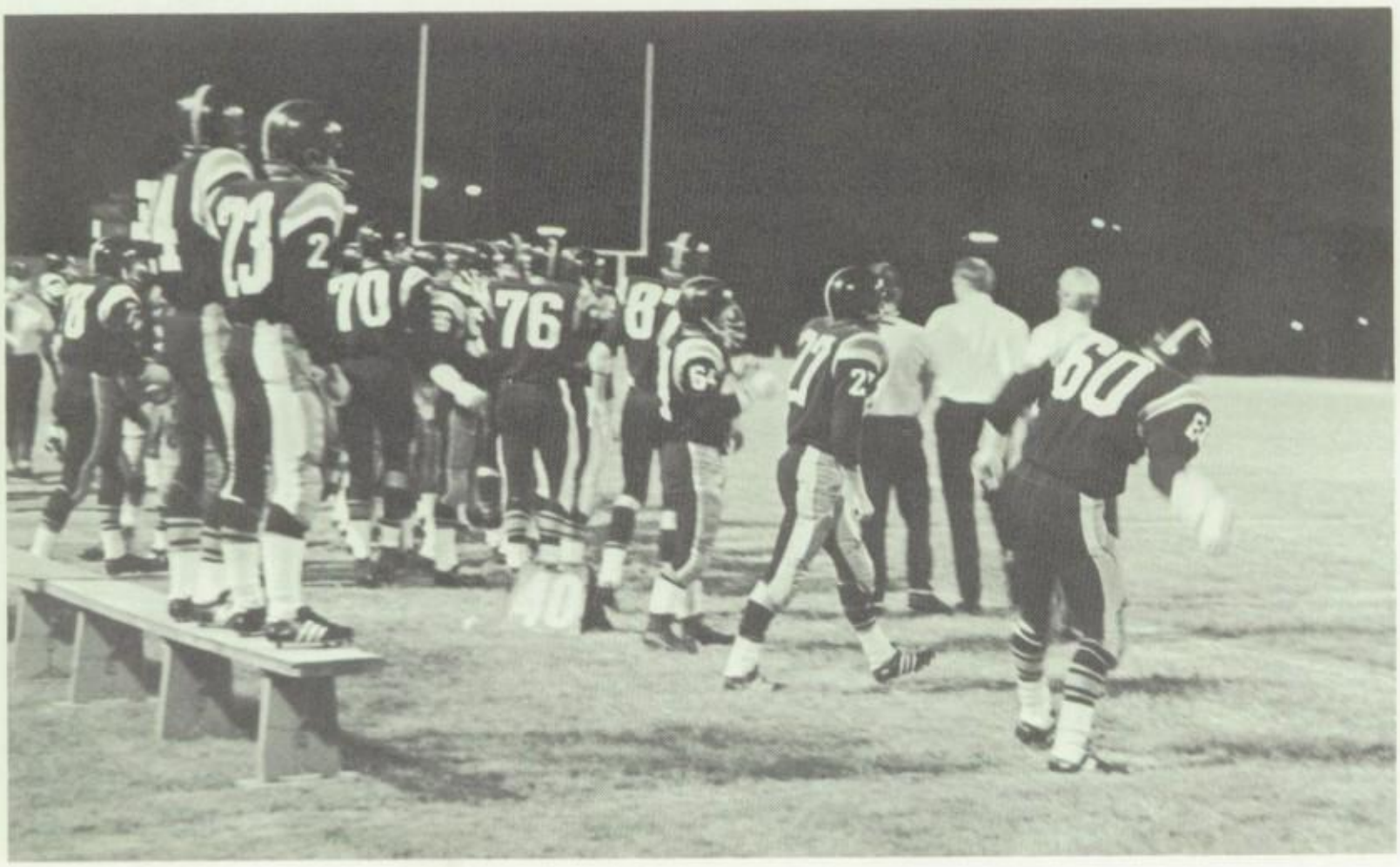
We are One in Purpose

Our purpose is enlarging: to learn and genuinely enrich ourselves. We may — gain possession of the knowledge of ourselves, our fellowmen and the universe itself; experience the beauty of friendship or the spirit of togetherness; build the structure of our lives on the foundations of wisdom. We discover our purpose and capacity for good as we share our goals in oneness with each other.



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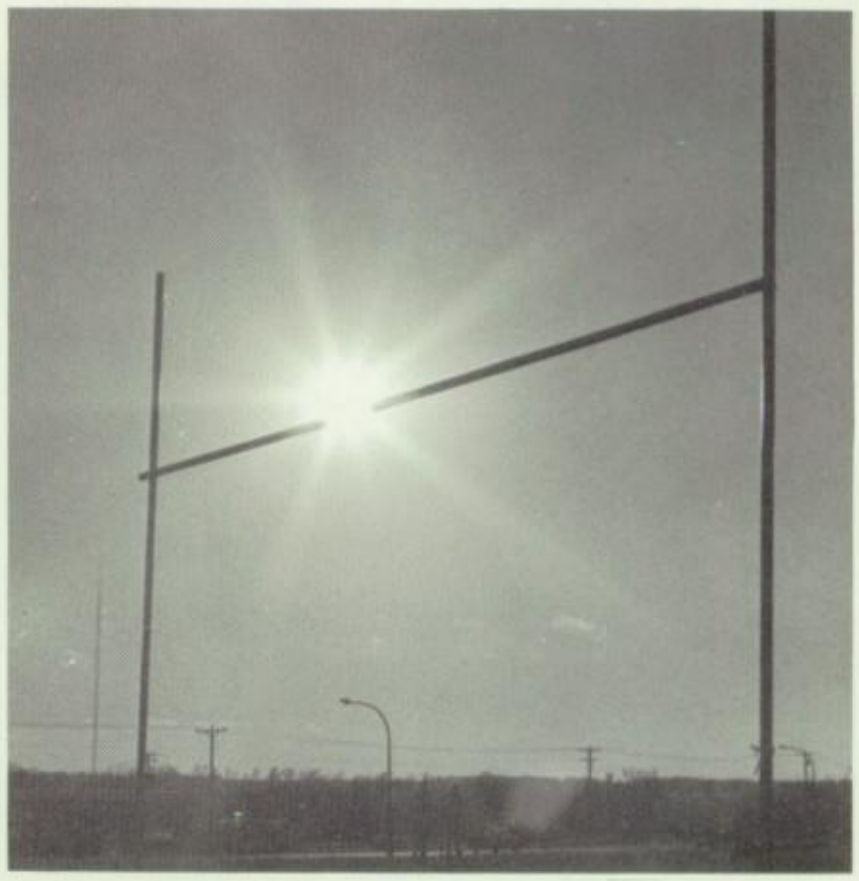
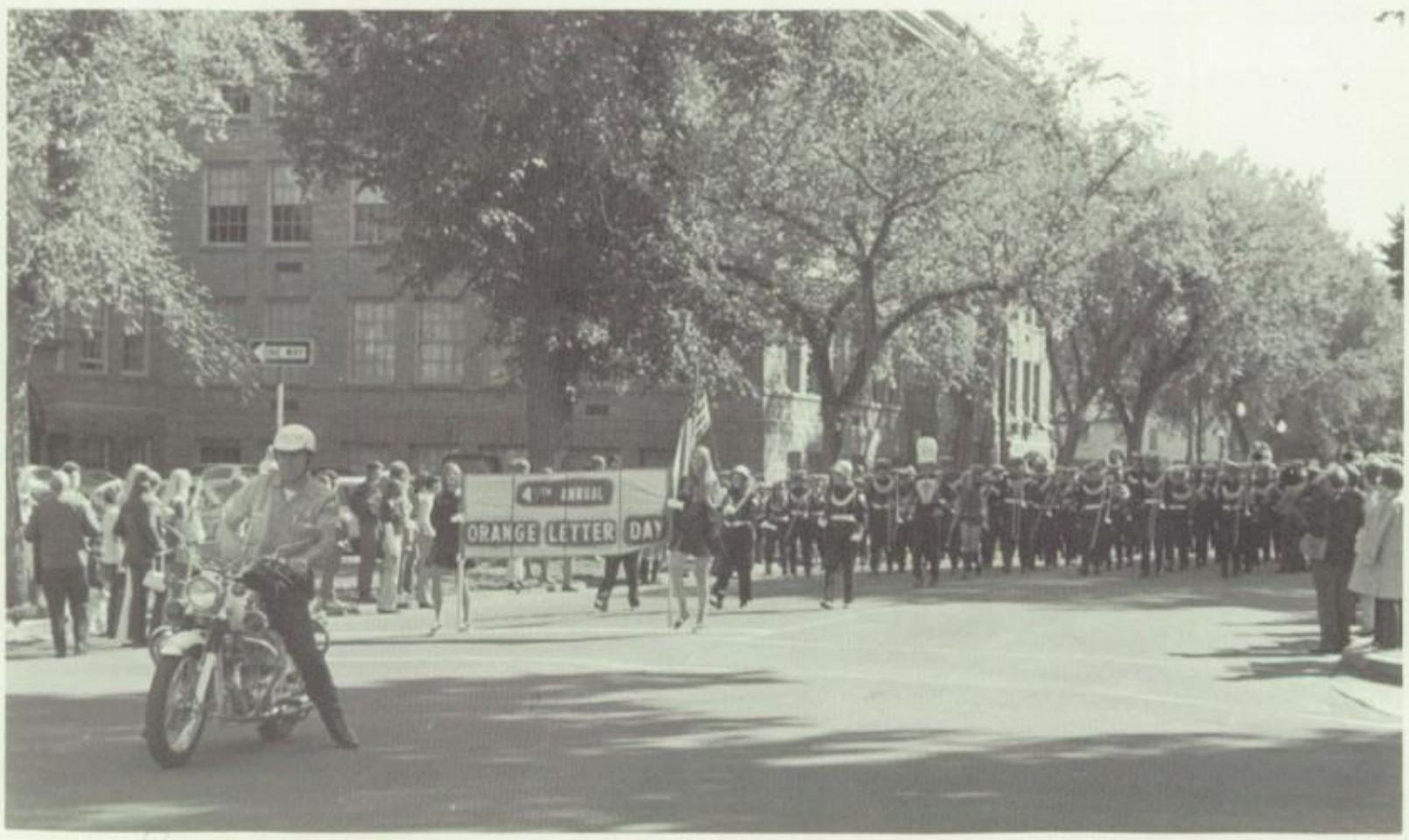
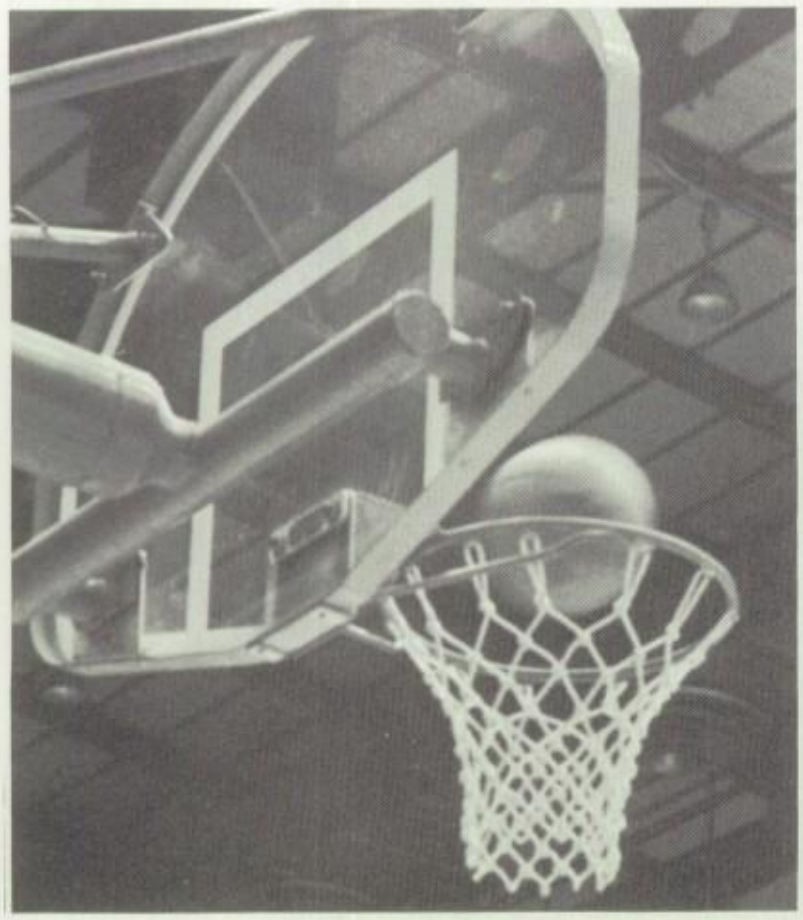
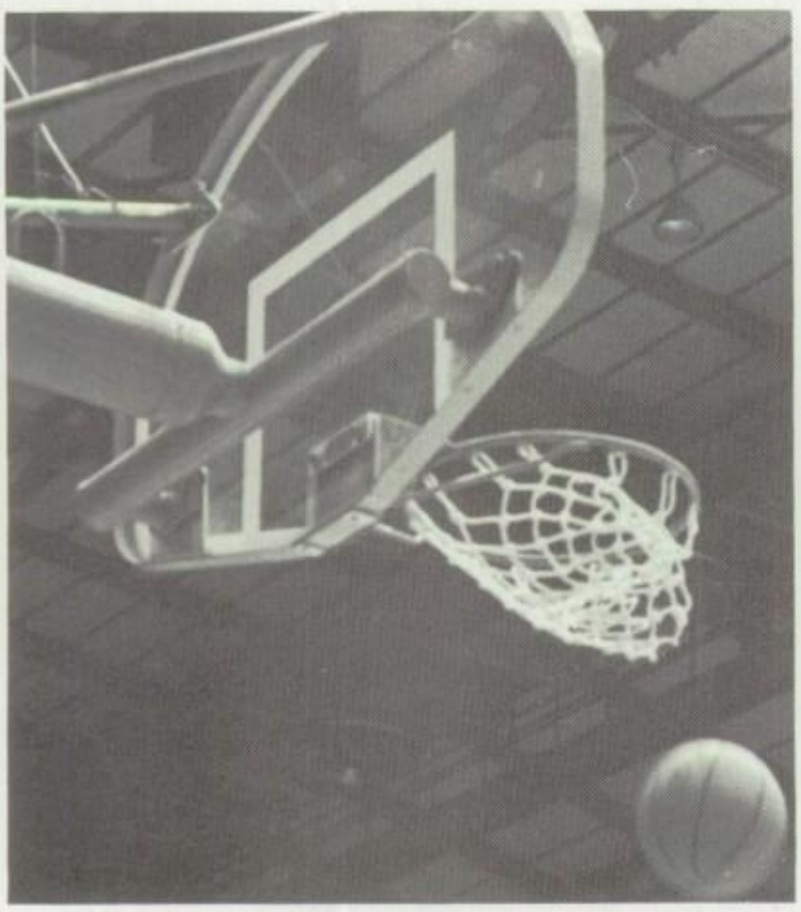


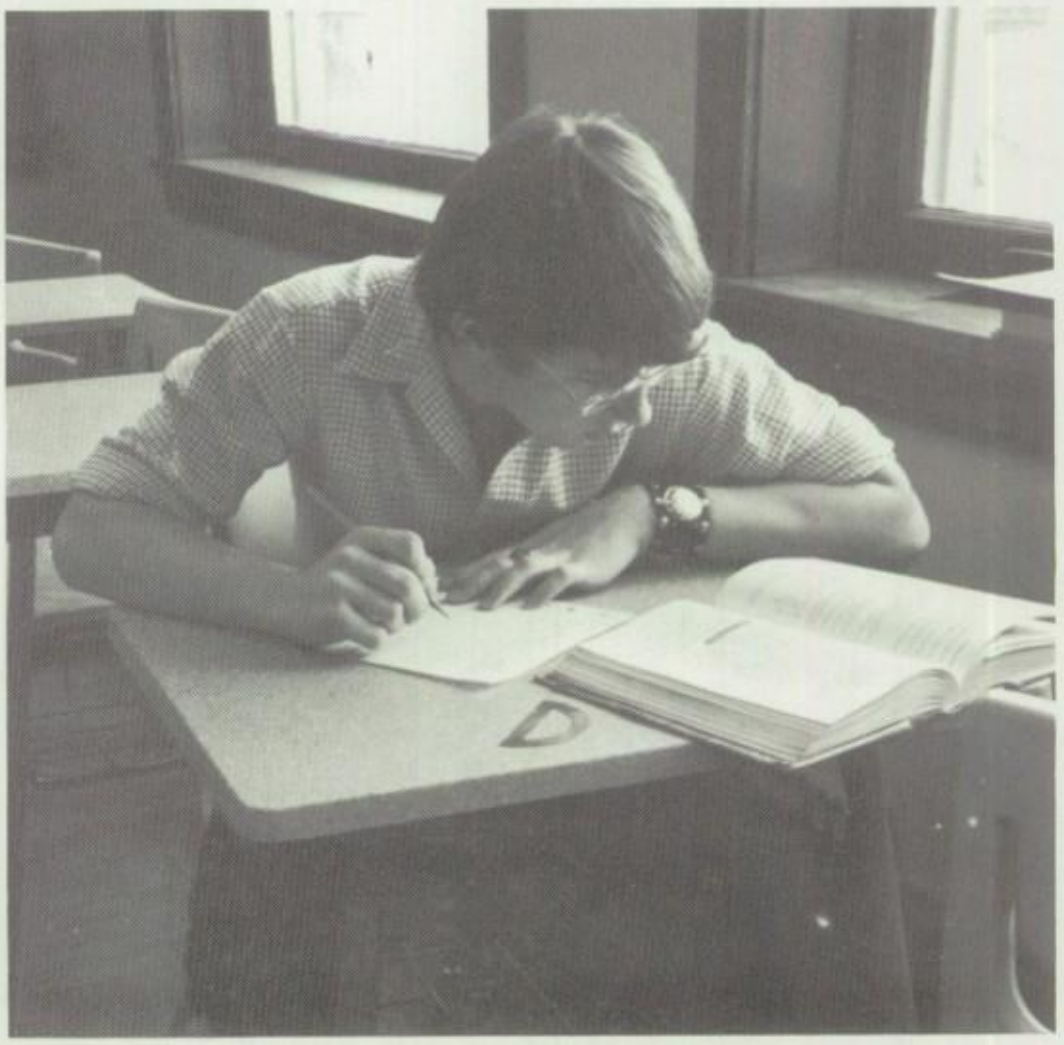
We are One in Pursuit

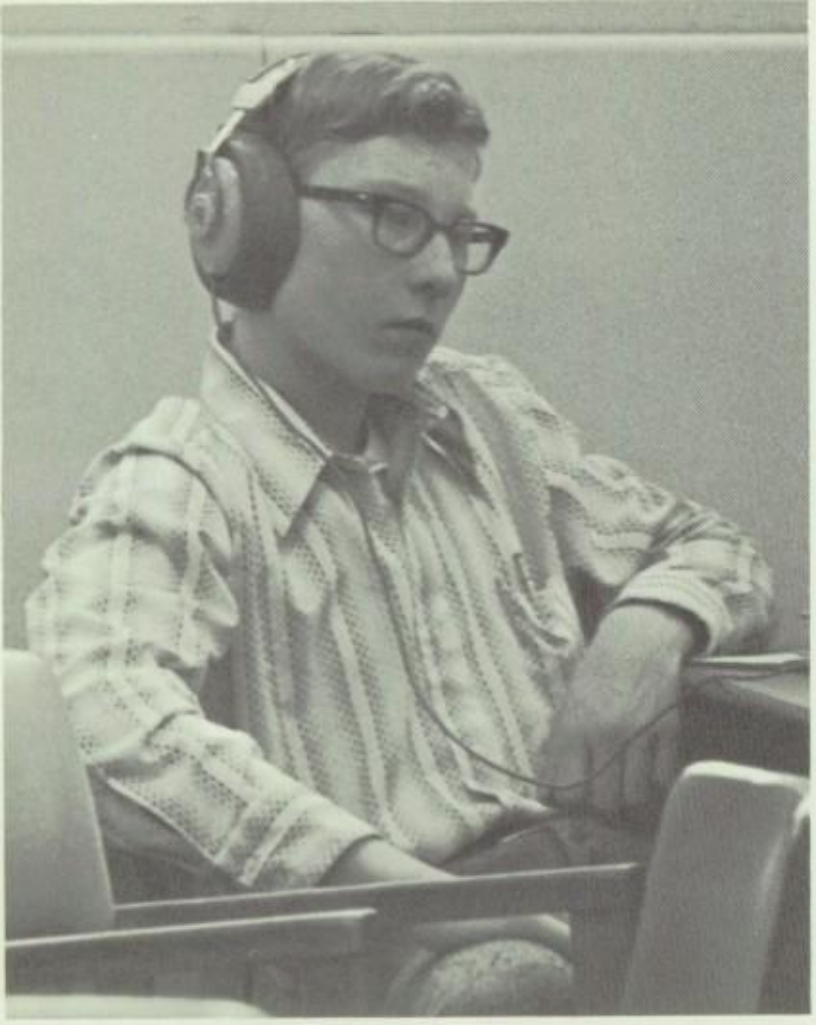
Our pursuit is for greatness: to succeed in our ambitions. We may — give of our talent, our time, and our treasure; meet our responsibilities in the community, the country, and the world; share the pain and the suffering of the unfortunate. We pursue the frontiers of excellence, keeping an open mind; holding to our purpose in accord with our endeavors.

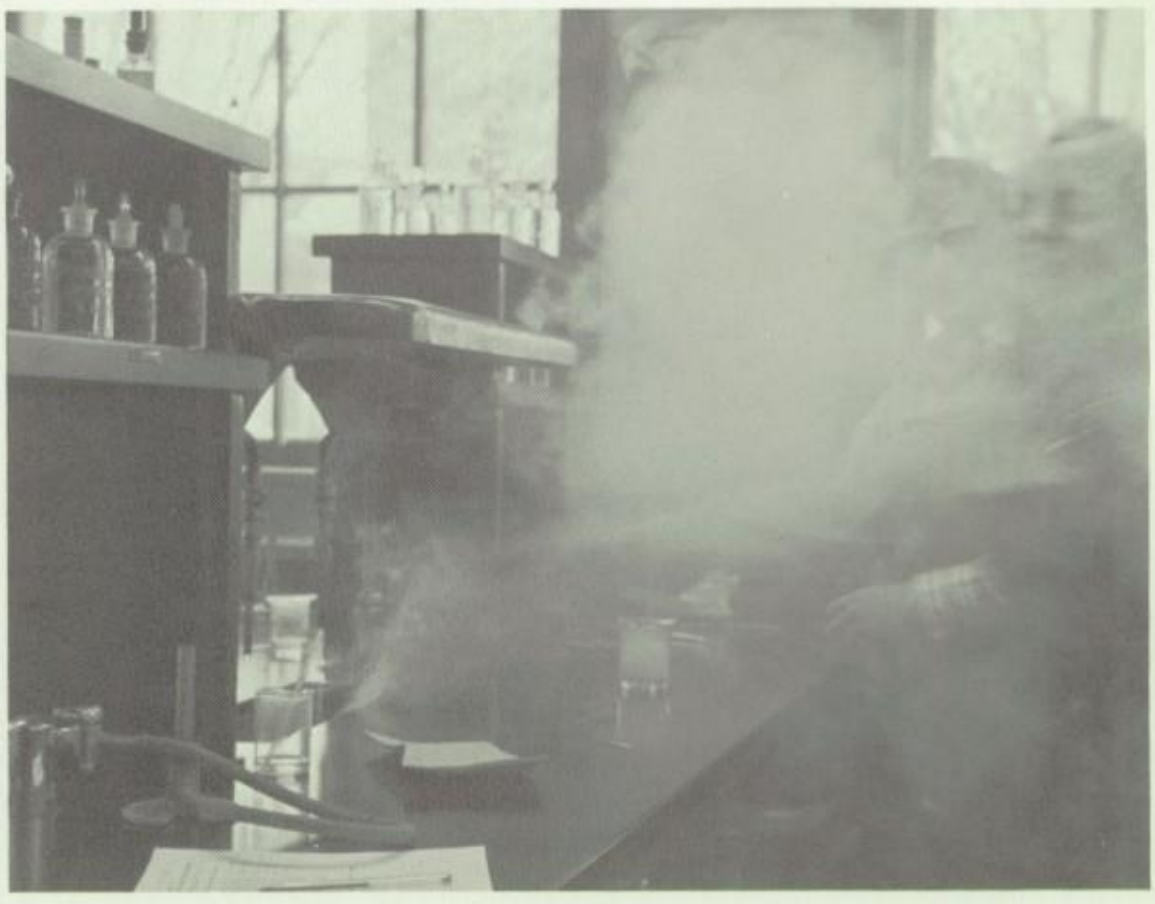








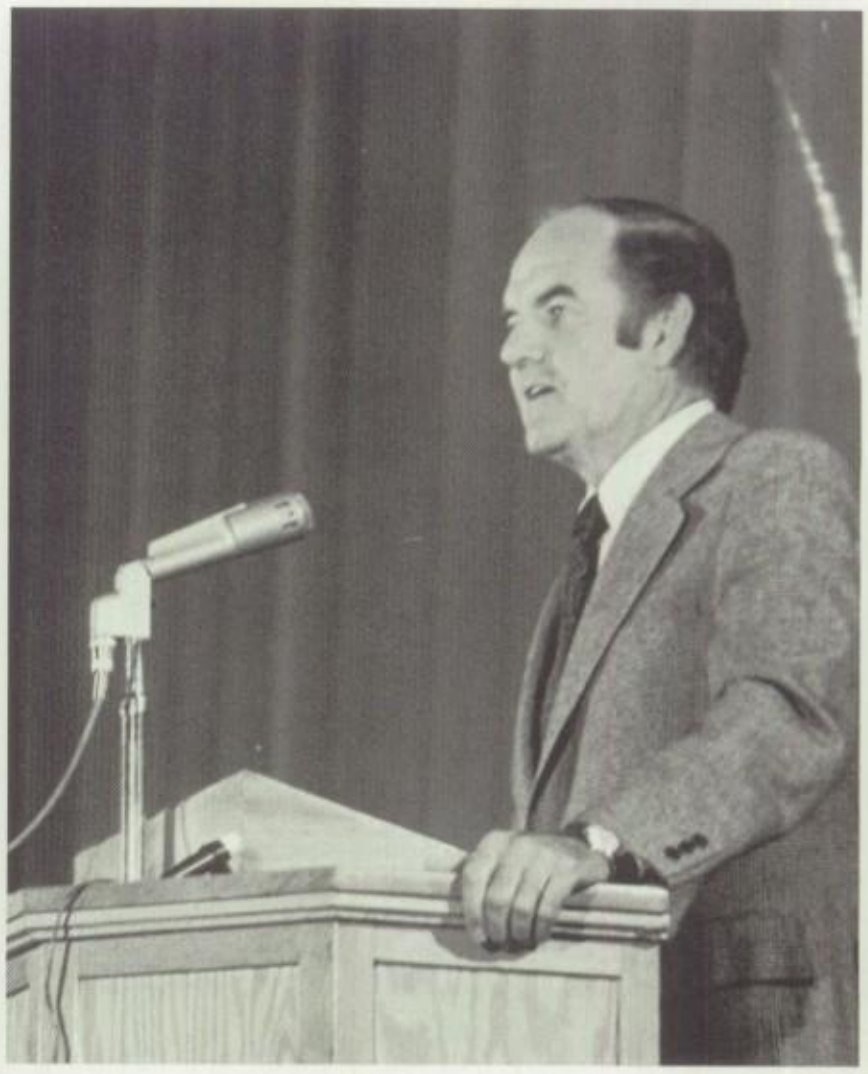


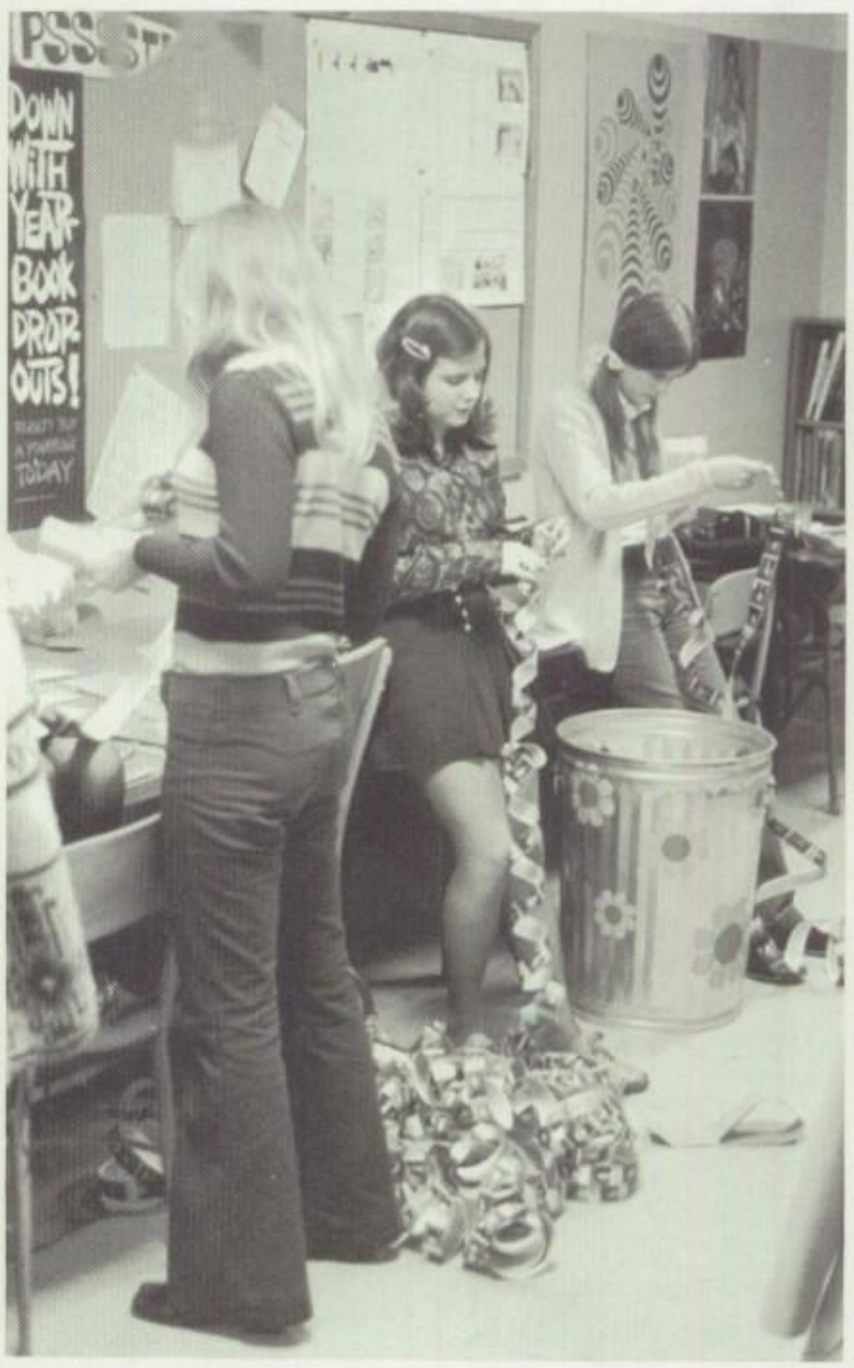


We are One in Possibility

Our possibility is unlimited: to better all of mankind. We may — overcome suspicion; create new faith; fight evil with good. We may arrive at enduring achievement and our own fulfillment only through the experience of life itself and oneness one with another.

MARY PICKFORD

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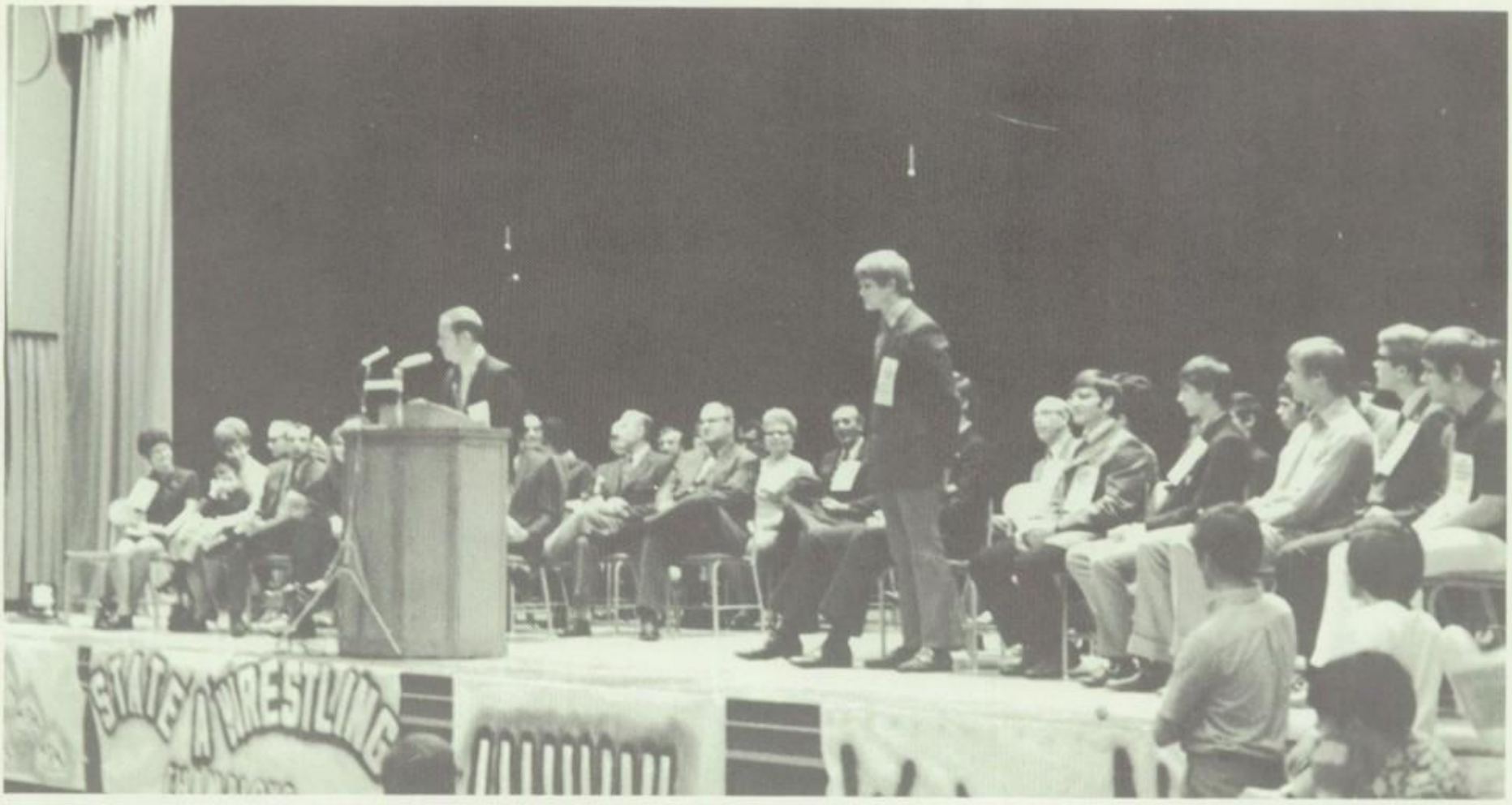


We are One in Pride

We strive to achieve a lasting goal. We fix our thoughts on greatness. The praise is of little value; the real tribute is self-satisfaction. The highest reward for our toil is not what we get for it, but rather what we become through it.

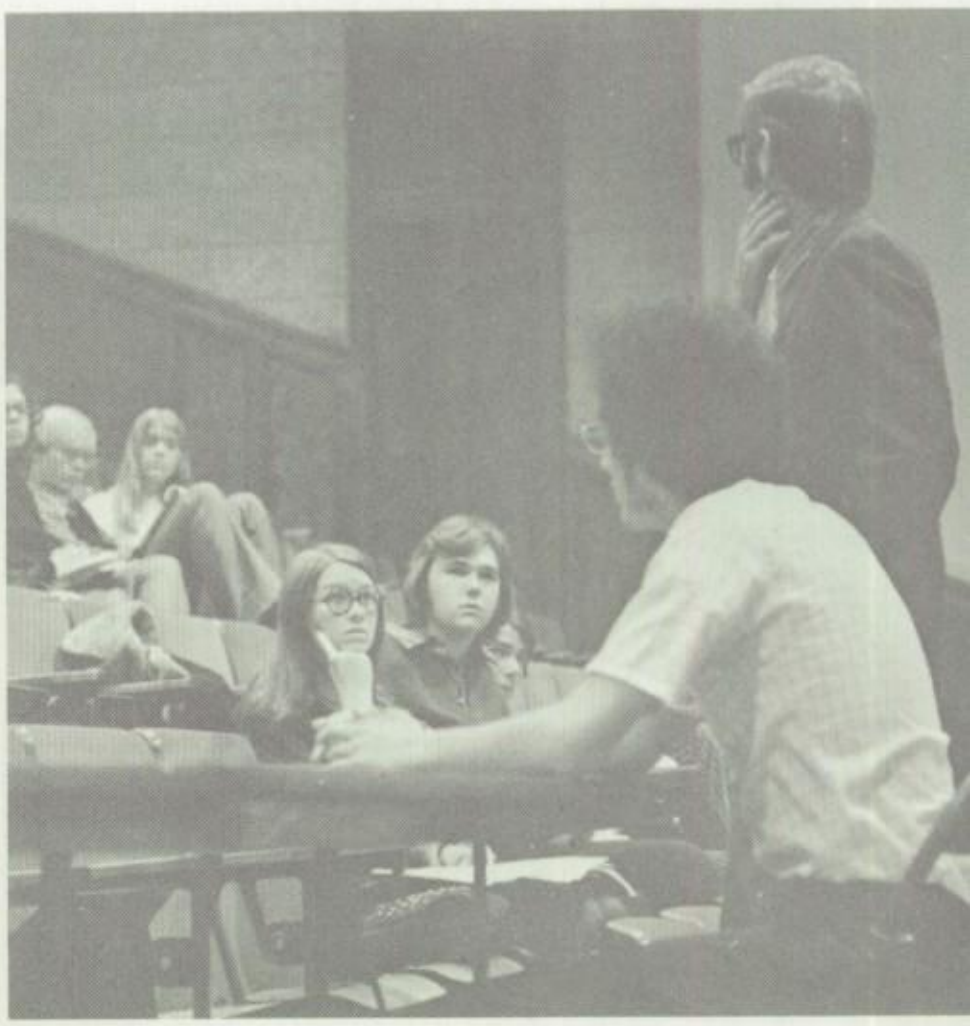
Student Council

Council Boasted "Best Year Ever!"

Student Council, the "long arm" of student legislation, convened almost weekly during the year to discuss, debate, and throw out policies, club charters, and charitable donations.

During the course of the year, the following committees and boards were established: Student Personnel Committee investigated student gripes and complaints; Dress Code Committee prompted the approved changes in apparel standards at W.S.H.S. Student Exchange Committee sponsored the exchange of five students with other cities in our state; Interaction Committee served as a communications link between faculty and students; Mini-Course Committee worked in colaboration with English Department, developing the April Mini-Course schedule; and Talented Student Policies Committee promoted the passage of summer scholarships, offered to gifted highschoolers.

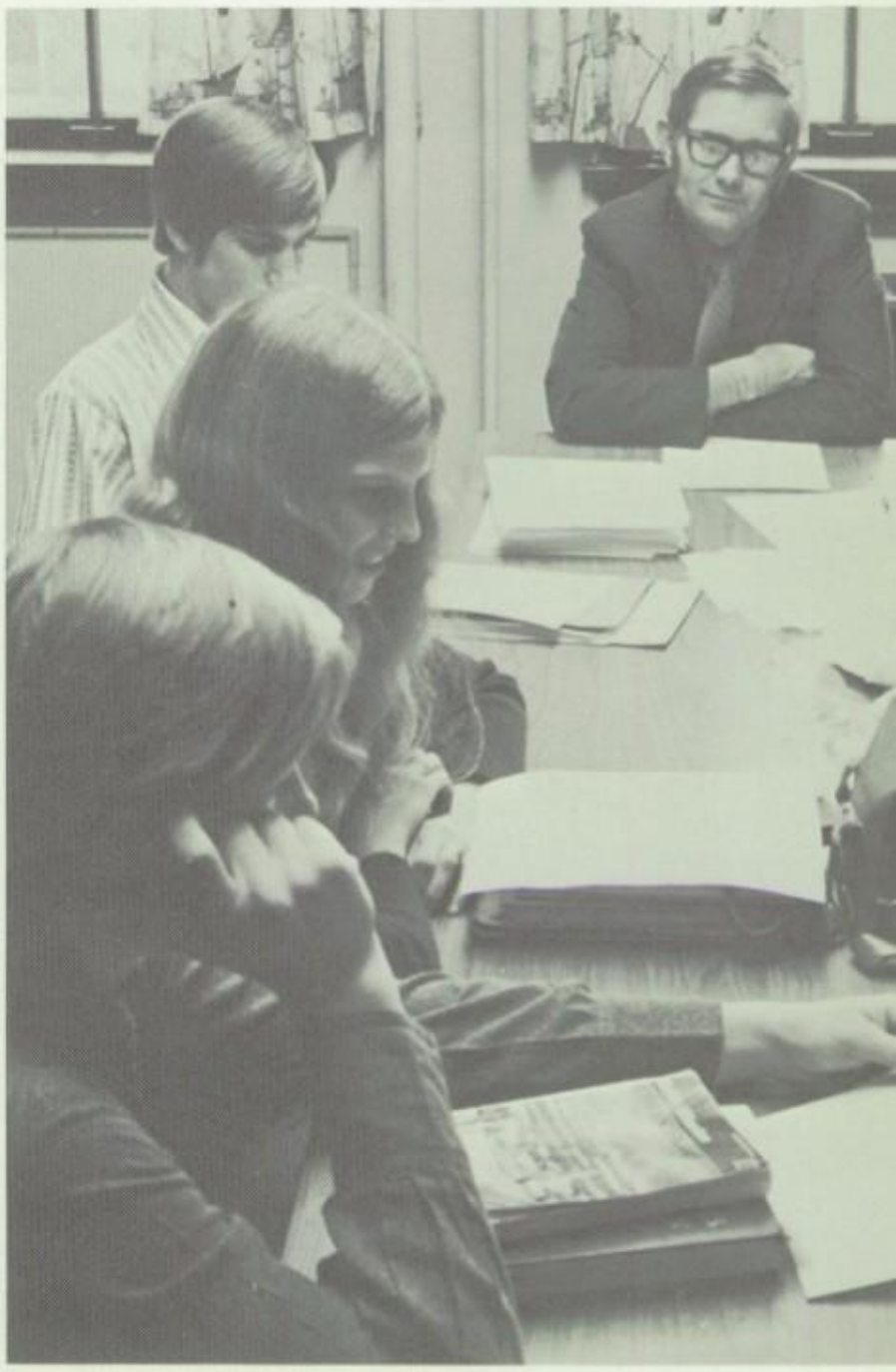
The support of a Greek orphan, monetary gifts to C.A.R.E. the Halfway-House, and other charities supplemented a very successful year.



Sue Peterson and Steve Mills listened attentively while Dave Bailin and Mr. Lemonds, Council adviser, proposed an amendment.

Monitor Board members spent hours over paperwork, planning new lunch-routes to the caf.

fficers Vice-President Craig Margulies, President Dave Bailin, Secre-ary-Treasurer Sue Peterson, and Sergeant-at-Arms Dave Eggum took a break" from Council duties.



Committee work was the main spring of student council accomplishment.

Senator George McGovern reflected upon the importance of student government boosting the council morale.

W.S.H.S. Girls' State representatives included Dianne Larson, Chris Kyriakos, Judy Hofstad, Jane Julson, Penny Parker, Terry Eller, Teri Haney, and Sue Peterson.

The Ecstasy — And The Agony!

Or, **Oh How I Hate To Get Up In The Morning!**

Boarding a Grey-Hound, bound for D.W.U., to spend a week of days studying government, does not exactly send chills down your spine. Yet, staging a mock-burial for the benefit of your friendly county coroner doesn't sound too boring. The 1971 Girls' State delegates discovered both aspects of the week in Mitchell.

Typical complaints ranged from "You mean they actually expect us to get up at 6:30 A.M. just to hoist the flag?" to "I'll bet Graham Hall doesn't even have in-door plumbing!"

Campaigns were waged, elections won and lost. Washington came home with four mayorships and numerous other offices. Every victory came after late-night poster-making and last-minute changes in speeches.

In the final analysis, the week was an unforgettable experience, viewing Girls' State from both the good and the bad sides. Friendships, roommates, and the importance of winning **and** losing topped off a great experiment in living!

Sue Peterson, Most Outstanding Speaker, and Gayle Tieszen, Girls' Nation Alternate, reminisced over their Girls' State awards.

ike Wagner, Stephen Stenson, Norm Nold, and Craig Margulies used over their week in Aberdeen last summer.

Everything You've Always Wanted To Know About Boys' State*

Reports from Boys' State tend to reiterate only sophisticated details, and less becoming items are mysteriously omitted. It is to those unsung details that these words are dedicated.

It is often reported that each respective city passed its own ordinances, but said ordinances are seldom specified. For instance, during last summer's session, it was a criminal offense, punishable by fine, to walk within the city limits of San Diego if not a resident. Incidentally, the city treasury boasted nearly $3.00 by the end of the week.

The Governor's address is often heralded as a highlight. One speaker is annually forgotten, but is deserving of the spotlight. We can state without fear of contradiction that the Governor of Girls' State enjoyed the longest attention span. All eyes were **definitely** on her.

In passing, it is often disclosed that some citizens stooped so low as to pull a few pranks, but seldom the particulars are given. For example, the lusty citizens of San Diego introduced His Honor, the Mayor, into a tubful of ice-cold water. It was a wild and woolly week!

***But Were Afraid To Ask**

971 Boys' Staters included: **ROW 1:** B. Ranney, M. Stone, D. Traub, L. offman, J. Swyter, D. Karras, A. Yeager, L. Haugland, P. Bjorneberg, J. adland, C. Cooksley, F. Peters. **ROW 2:** N. Arntz, S. Carroll, E. Wegner, . Eggum, R. Gabrielson, J. Taylor, M. West, J. Muchow, D. Mutch, D. tewart, C. Kerchberger, R. Peterson, J. Sager.

Boys State

All State

This year's All-State chorus members were **ROW 1:** Leesa Smith, Laura Miller, Gail Grundmeier, Kathy Osmann, Peggy Paulton, Muriel Wobig, Chris Kyriakos. **ROW 2:** Karen Carstensen, Sue Henrickson, Art Tollefson, Don Karras, Larry Ellis, Jon Aos, Jim Logue, Dave Giere, Kristi Grevlos, Laurie Hansen. **ROW 3:** Steve Wagner, Steve Stenson, Paul Winge, Matt Stone, Dave Flewelling, Clark Thompson.

Musicians Gained Top Recognition

Under the direction of Mr. Jester Harrison and Professor John Paynter, forty-one W.S.H.S. All-Staters participated in concerts given at Watertown and Rapid City.

At Watertown, both the orchestra and chorus performed various selections including "Hold One", "Ain't Got Time to Die," and "Symphony in C Major". At the close of the evening, "The Prairie" was performed jointly by the orchestra and chorus as the grand finale.

Two days of rehearsals preceded an eight o'clock curtain call Saturday, March 25, as three band members, Jim Taylor, Jon Matthews, and Dave Lillehaug joined one hundred and sixty-six other students from fifty-nine surrounding schools in a two-hour concert in the Rapid City Stevens gymnasium.

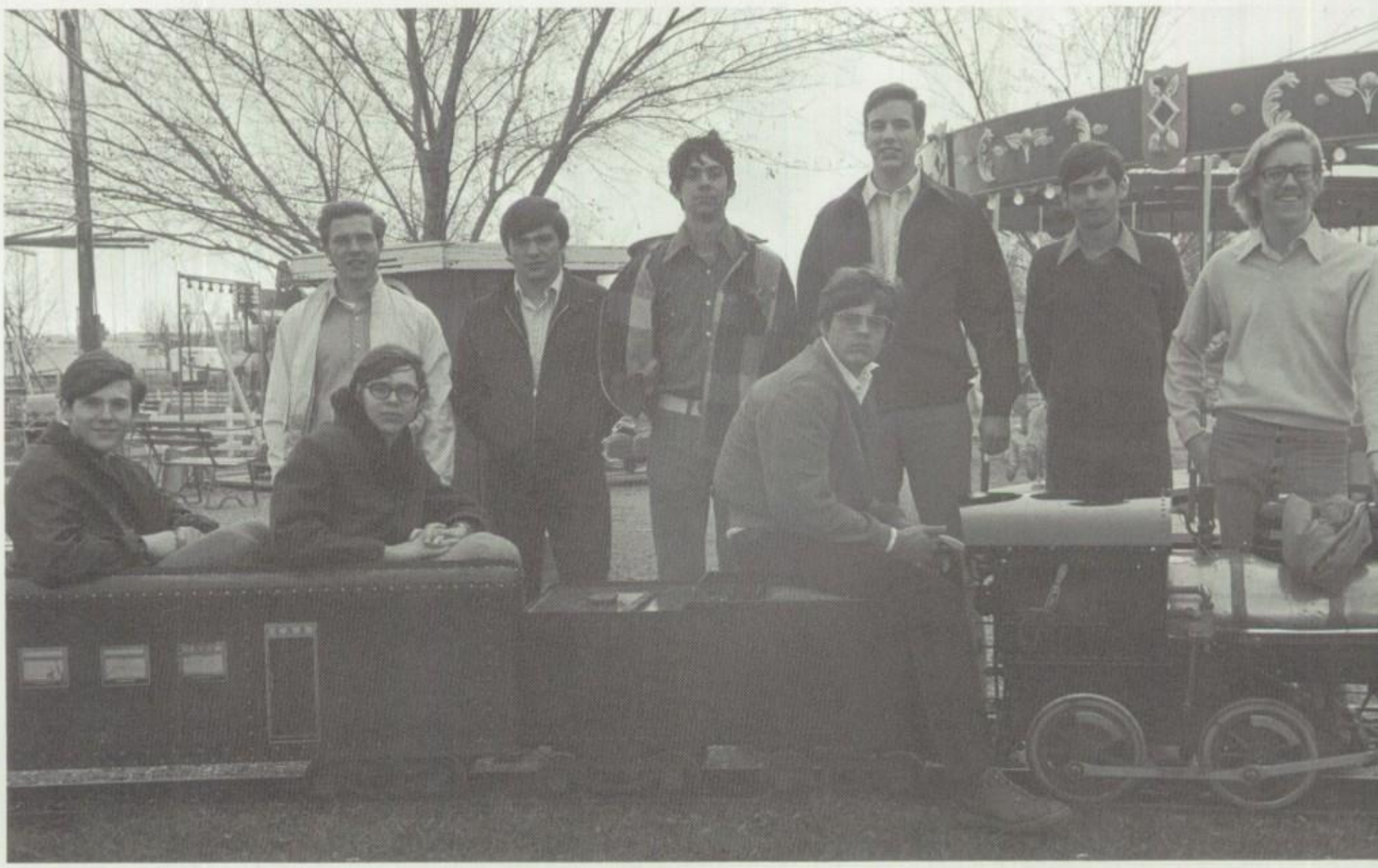
Dave Lillehaug, Jon Matthews, and Jim Taylor were the 1972 W.S.H.S. select representatives to All-State band.

Tom Ellwein put in many long hours preparing for All-State activities.

Those who traveled to Watertown were **ROW 1:** Valette Wipf, Karen Johnson, Kristin Skadsen. **ROW 2:** Rich Getting, Lynda Shaff, Idella Clyde. **ROW 3:** Dan Anderson, Bill Sunde, Eric Jorve.

Tim Lear and Craig Margulies looked forward to upcoming Rotary luncheons with growling stomachs.

Tom Murray, Greg Sterup and Dave Mutch discovered that being Rotarians revolved around more than just horseplay.



Chugging their way to Rotary meetings were **(SEATED),** Dan Stengle, Dale Akkerman, Dan Callis **(STANDING),** Jay Muchow, Wayne Wetzbarger, Mike Wagner, Doug Traub, Dave Kehm, and Chip Kerchberger.

"M-o-o-o-r-e Kiwanians?" thought Daisy as she eyed this year's members: **ROW 1:** Terry Eller, Laura Miller, Donna Bielski, Gail Fodness, Katie Williams, Janice Buie, Penny Parker. **ROW 2:** John Kohlmeyer, Art Tollefson, Rich Van Demark. **ROW 3:** Dave Plooster, Paul Bjorenberg, Ray Peterson, Dave Bailin, Muriel Wobig, Dave Nielson, Dan Parker, Lon Haugland, Chris Sandvig, Lynne Hyde, and Al Tjaden.

Leah Jones smoothed out the rough spots in her address to a Kiawanis luncheon meeting.

Service Clubs Honored Juniors And Seniors

"How would you like to go out for a free lunch this week?" asked Mr. Menzel and Mr. Schmitt as students were informed that they had been selected to attend noon luncheons at Kiwanis and Rotary clubs throughout the city.

Student selection, by the administration and faculty, was based on participation in specific areas such as music, athletics, and scholastic ability. All members of the diners' clubs boasted an all-around interest in their school and community.

Entertainment for the Kiwanians during the luncheons included a series of "welcoming songs" by the members. Rotarians provided outside speakers for their student guests. Participants were asked to return and present a speech for the club at the end of the month.

N.H.S.

Shelly Hendrickson thought her candle shone the brightest of them all!

Society members awaited the candlelight ceremony after an authentic Walt & Mary's meal.

N.H.S.-ers "Lit Up"

The National Honor Society recognized students who have pressed themselves in scholarly achievement, leadership, aracter, and service during their high school years Sunday, ruary 13, 1972.

The society banquet was held at Walt & Mary's Restaurant. astmaster Dave Lillehaug introduced the afternoon's speak- . Sue Peterson expressed her thoughts on scholarship, Jim ylor spoke of the importance of leadership, and Charles uen expounded on character and service. The key-note speak- was Dr. William Matthews of Augustana College.

nstallation of new members was conducted by Lon Haugland. e following were installed in the traditional candlelight emony:

Albers
es M. Anderson
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Debbie Hubble
Michael Hurley
Lynne Hyde
Karen Johnson
Leah Jones
Jane Julson
Donald Karras
David Kehm
Christine Kyriakos
Dianne Larson
Kathleen La Vergne
David Lillehaug
Beth Mabee
Jess Madland
Laura Miller
Keith Muller
David Mutch
Charles Nauen
Norman Nold
Juli Oien
Kathryn Osmann
Danny Parker
Penny Parker
Larry Person
Kenneth Peterson
Raymond Peterson
Susan Peterson
Curtis Pochardt
Joan Post
Roger Ranney
John Sager
Melisa Sanford
Michael Scandrett
Doreen Schroeder
Lynda Shaff
Mary Shinnick
Barbara Smit
Patricia Spang
David Stewart
Matthew Stone
James Taylor
Clark Thompson
Steven Thyberg
Gayle Tieszen
Douglas Traub
Darla Ustrud
Nancy Vaughan
Michael Wagner
Susan Walker
Edward Wegner
Anson Yeager

Climbing their way to N.H.S. success were officers Lon Haugland, Joe Burkhart, Laura Davis, Kathy Osmann, and Jim Taylor.

Mrs. Vera Sadler, **CHIPS** advisor, deliberated over the responsibilities of her staff as Clark Thompson took notes.

Q. & S. Coordinated Publications' Efforts

Important to any school are its publications since they pro vide a vital means of student communication within the schoo and within the community. **Quill & Scroll** is an honorary society whose purpose is to encourage and reward individual achieve ment in journalistic fields. Students serving as staff members o the **ORANGE & BLACK, CHIPS,** or the **WARRIOR** demonstrating an ability for high quality work, are eligible for membership.

The year's highlight was the annual banquet planned by Advi sor Arlene Jackson and the 1971-72 officers. The banquet was a time to honor old members and initiate new ones. Officers fo 1972-73 were elected and publications' editorships announced.

Quill & Scroll officers Leah Jones, Jim Anderson, Kathy Elias, and Mike Scandrett firmly anchored their weighty decisions for another year of successful Washington publications.

Quill & Scroll

Dave Mutch

Gail Grundmeier

Twenty-Four Chosen As Representatives

The '72 graduates pictured on this and the following three pages were selected by their teachers as outstanding representatives of their class. No specific qualifications or requirements were established as prerequisites for the nominees although Homecoming, Sweetheart, or Spinster royalty candidates were not eligible.

These seniors were chosen as the "most likely to succeed" group based on the quality of their performances in diverse areas of endeavor.

Robyn Blount

Gail Fodness

Jane Julson

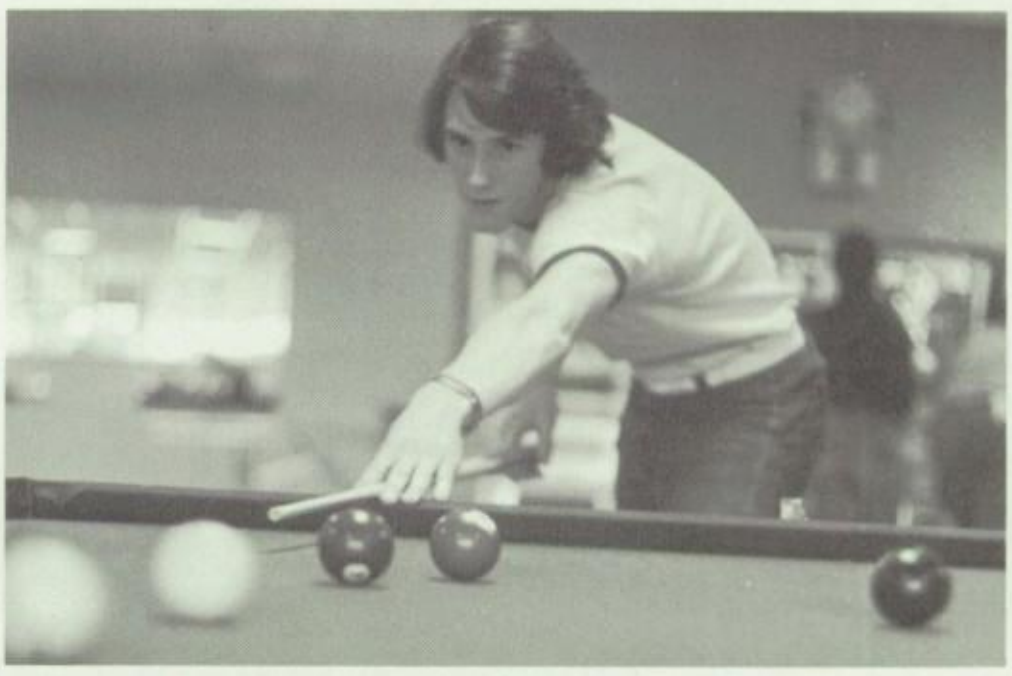
Lynne Hyde

Dan Parker

Leah Jones

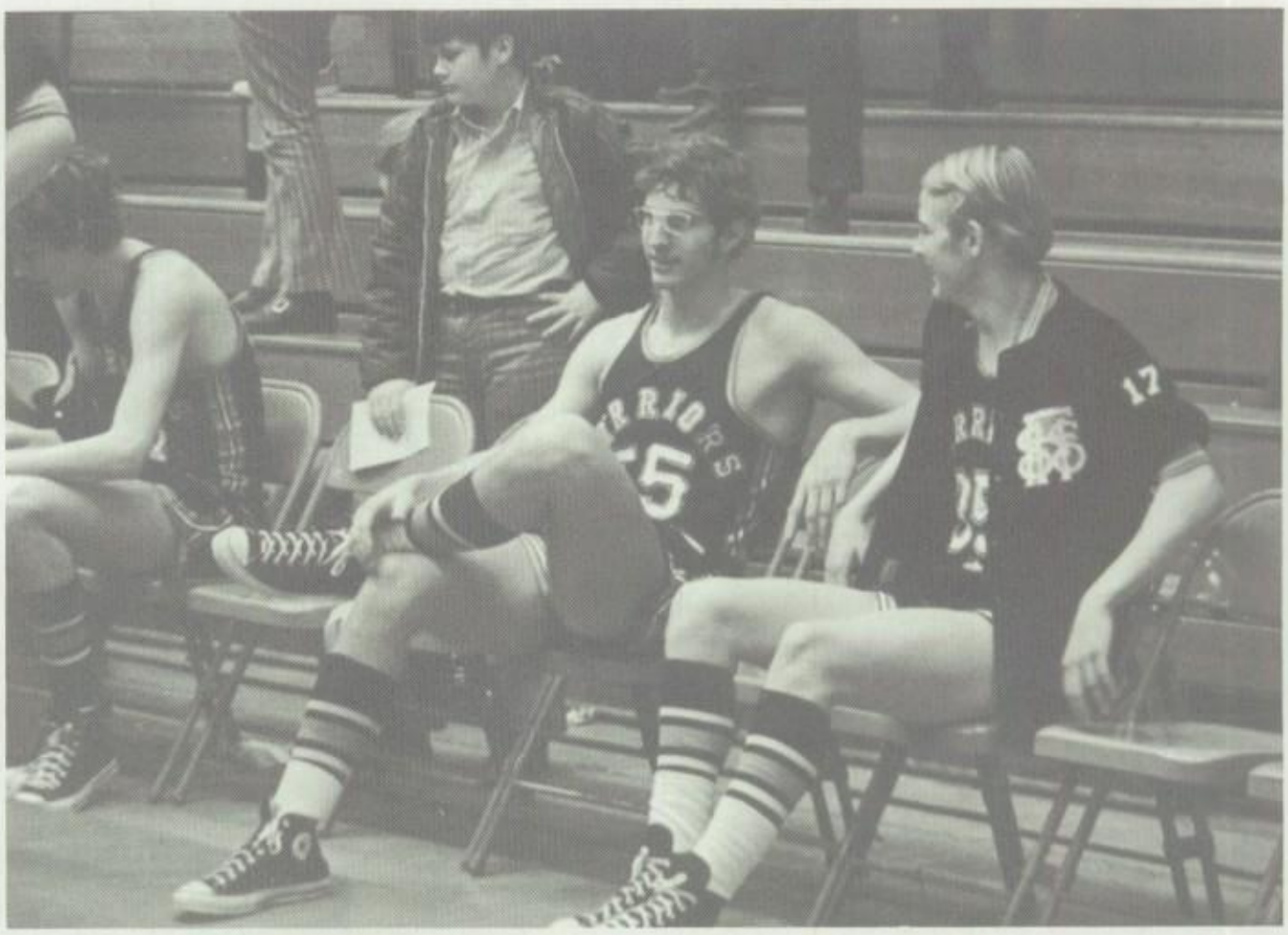
Dave Nielsen, Laura Davis

Laurie Hansen



Anson Yeager

Paul Bjorneberg



Joe Maresh, Lon Haugland

Donna Bielski

Doug Traub

Debbie Hubble

Dave Lillehaug

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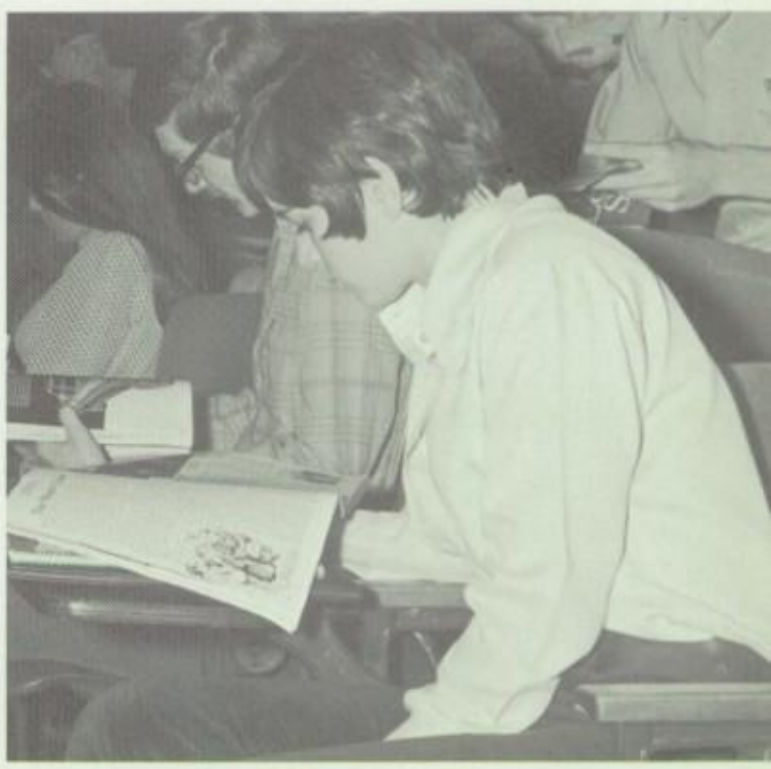


Janice Buie

hip Kerchberger

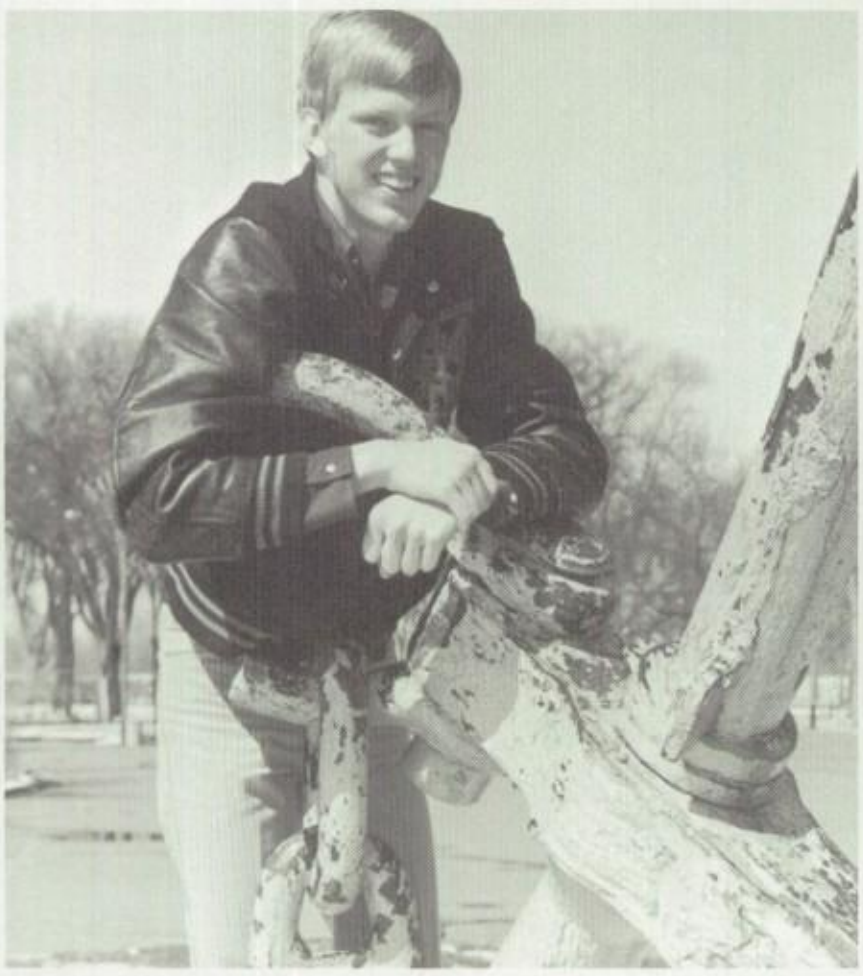
Paula Getten

Don Karras

Class of '72

Lu Ann Ideker won the Laureate Award for her story "The Young Boy," submitted to the American Amateur Press Association.

Shelley Hendrickson was named Betty Crocker Homemaker of Tomorrow for 1972 after a gruelling written exam.

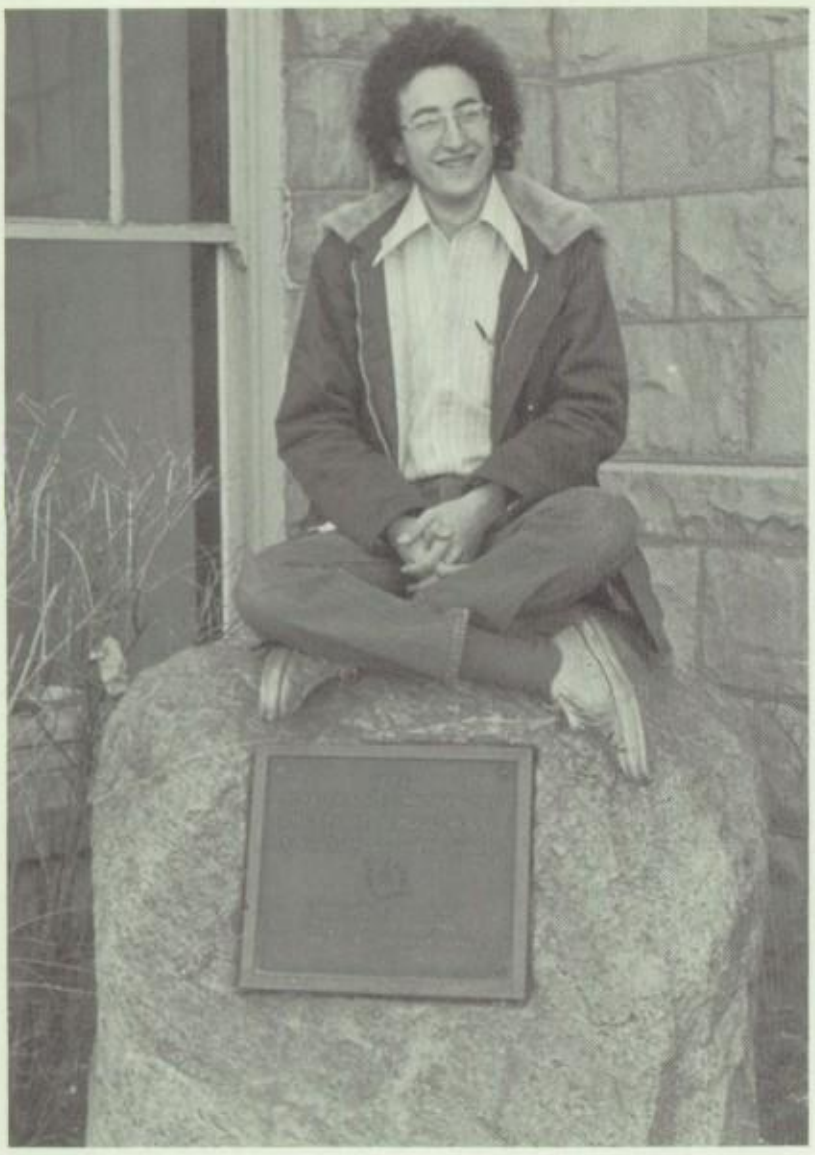


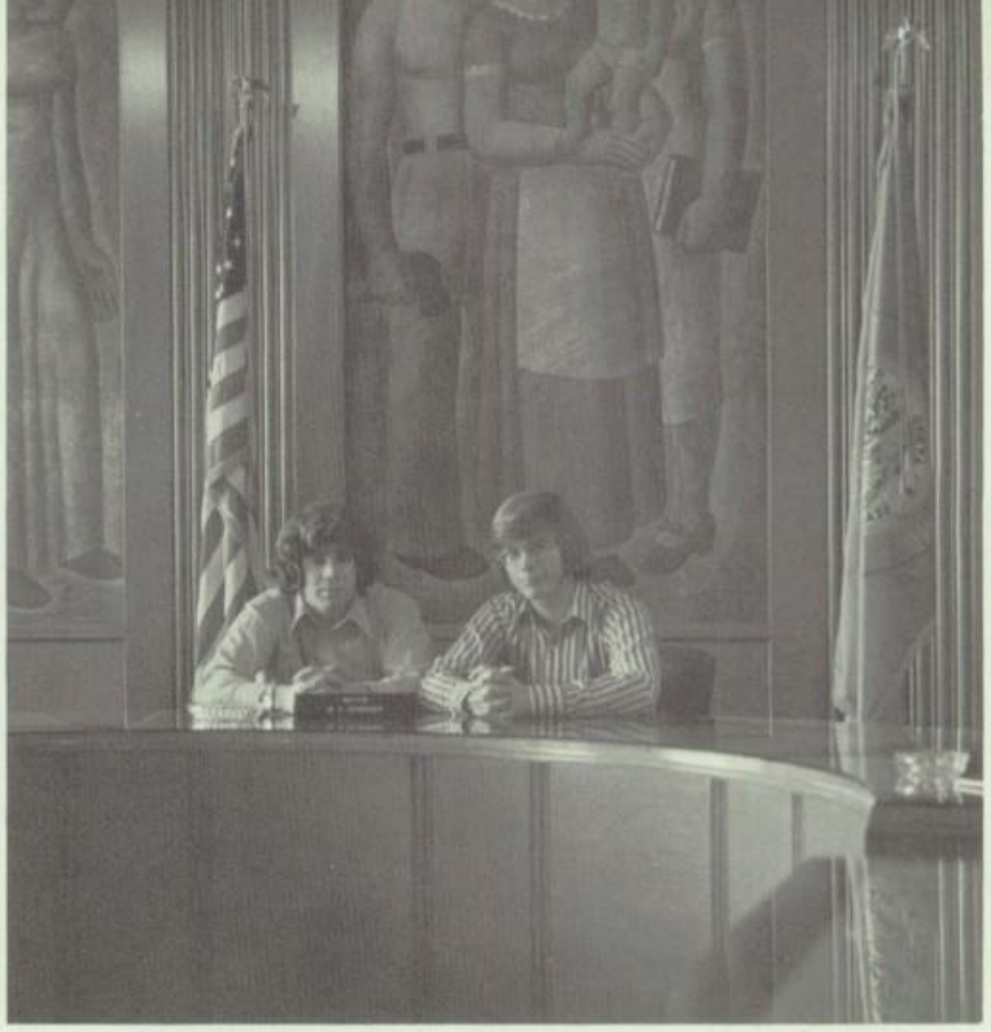
(ABOVE) Mark West and **(BELOW)** Stuart Carroll received appointments to the U.S. Naval Academy, Annapolis, Md., and the U.S. Military Academy, West Point, N.Y. respectively.

Students Received Honors And Awards

Although many W.S.H.S. students obtained honors or won awards of various sorts during the 1971-72 school year, the **WARRIOR** staff wished to congratulate and recognize the people pictured on this and the following page. These students are honored for their outstanding achievements in various pursuits.

Jane Julson received the Bausch and Lomb Award with accompanying college scholarship for superior performance in Science classes.





(LEFT) Dave Bailin, **(ABOVE)** Charlie Nauen and Dave Lillehaug won competition berths at the National Speech and Debate Tournament at Wake Forest University, Winston Salem, N.C., during the week of July 18.

e Julson, Curt Pochardt, Rick Hermerding, Don South, Leah Jones, Adviser
k Mills, and Lynda Shaff visited Congressman Jim Abourezk in Washington,
during their week at N.A.I.M.U.N. this past spring.

on Matthews was a top winner in the American Legion's Voice of Democracy
ontest.

Chris Sandvig was selected as the D.A.R. candidate from W.S.H.S and Minnehaha County.

World Travelers

"The Taj Mahal surpassed all my expectations," murmured Gail Fodness as she showed the above snapshot to the **WARRIOR** staffers.

After purchasing her "piece of the rock", Gail Fodness displayed her Indian apparel and jewelry.

"Walk Together, Talk Together . . .

. . . all ye people of the land, for then and only then can there be peace."

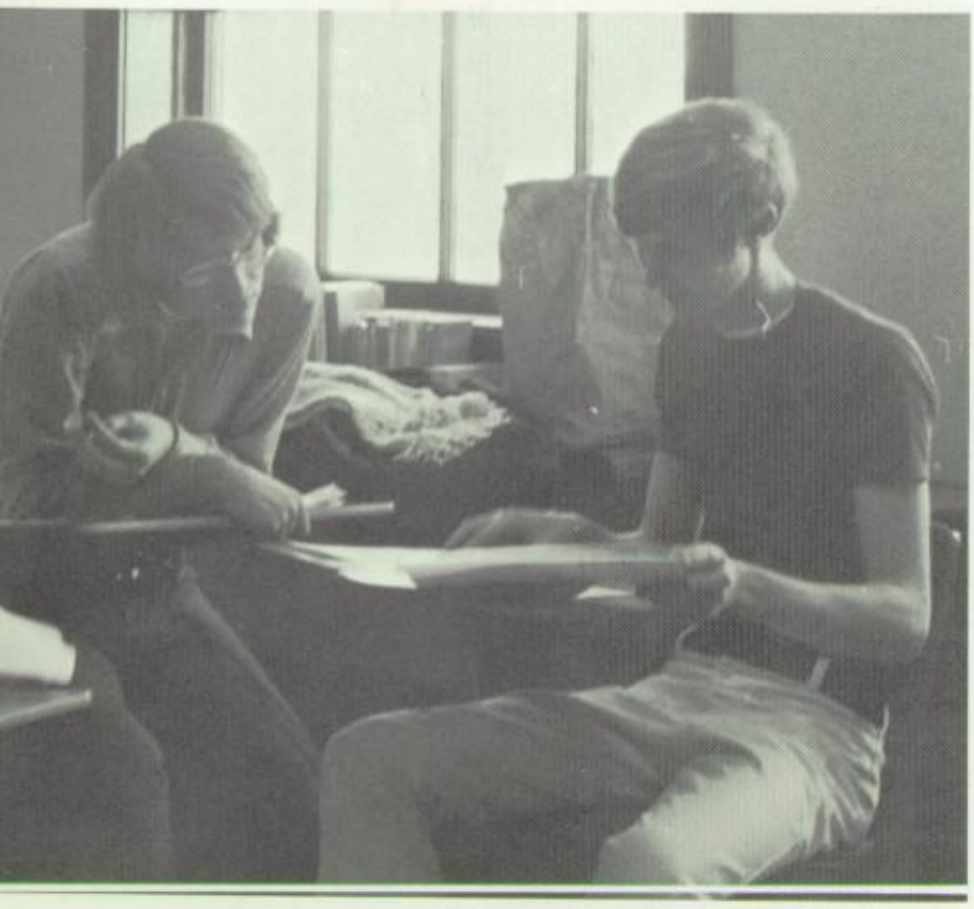
Last summer, as a recipient of an American Field Service International Scholarship, Gail Fodness voyaged off to Bombay, India, to spend ten exciting and educational weeks as an Indian. For her, the above A.F.S. motto became a reality.

Gail was adopted by the family of Shu Babubhai Bhuta, a wholesale hosiery merchant and devout Hindu. A typical summer day included attending college with her Indian sister, Haisha, vowing not to touch an elder's feet, eating "tons" of vegetables, sightseeing, and receiving welcomed letters from friends and relatives on the other side of the world.

Gail, and other A.F.S. students in India as well, were presented to Mrs. Ghandi, the Prime Minister, at a breakfast in New Delhi. Although the entire summer was an experience to cherish and remember, "the best part was coming home," nodded Gail.

Two finalists in the A.F.S. program for the summer of 1972 were Connie Wildeman and Tracy Hall from W.S.H.S. Both girls anxiously awaited notices from the New York office, anticipating the possibilities their summers might hold.

Tracy Hall and Connie Wildeman checked airplane schedules for 1972 American Field representatives.



Clark Thompson and Matt Stone sorted through piles of **CHIPS** entries.

Verily!

Starting in January
All the sinners and the saint
Dug through piles of manuscripts in the hope
That they would find
"Literature?!"
Emerged of
Rhyme and
Reason was the
CHIPS staff
Of 1972.

n top of the situation were **CHIPS** staff members: **ROW 1:** Clark hompson, Nancy Gaddis, Pam Kunkel. **ROW 2:** Diane Ecker, Pam Chabane, Becky Voog, Beth Mabee. **ROW 3:** Dale Akkerman, Dave Fryxell, Linda Egge. Not pictured: Matt Stone.

Among the ranks of **ORANGE & BLACK** reporters were Candy Johnson, Laura Davis, Nancy Parliman, Ann Rosine, Debbie Sherwood, Dee Ann Knutson, Jackie Weston, Cam Holgate, Craig Cooksley, Lynne Hyde, Paul Bjorneberg, Ron Karli, Diane Ecker, and Dave Husby.

O. & B. Staff Slaved To Meet Weekly Deadline

Intuituve ideas and new trends in thought prompted the **ORANGE & BLACK** to adopt some new looks in its format and style. With the combined efforts of a hard-working staff and an experienced adviser, an edition was offered weekly to the students. Every Tuesday and Wednesday, the staff slaved long hours typing, pasting, and editing to publish an informative **O. & B.**

Sweepstakes honors awarded to last year's staff encouraged the 1971-72 editors and reporters to produce even more effective media. They strived to write about the concerns and beliefs of the students, as well as covering the straight news items. Homecoming, Sweetheart, tournament time, and elections were only a part of the special events scooped by the paper. Despite continual deadlines, a few casual times were spent in the office reviewing past issues and dreaming up unique stories.

Chris Sandvig checked over her list of solicitations with Miss Lorraine Norman, **ORANGE & BLACK** adviser.

Nimble-fingered Linda Egge spent hours typing copy while editors Lynn Hyde, Penny Parker, and Paul Bjorneberg did last-minute pasting before deadline-time.

Reporters vying for "King of the Snowbank" were from **TOP TO BOTTOM:** Julie Fladgard, Whitney Frost, Orris Gevik, Mike Dow, Dave Nelson, Terri Haney, Mary Knewel, Laura Jones, Jon Matthews, Tom Wilson, Tom Ellwein, Paula Getten, Kevin Collison, Leah Jones, Don Karras, Craig Cooksley, Debbie Little, Lynne Graber, Marcia Peik, Carol Rettedal, Jill Callison, and Jane Nelson.

WARRIOR

Skip Benz and Mark Wheeldon undertook the mammoth task of filing sophomore and junior names.

Adviser Geroge Willis entertained thoughts over a workable formula for successful yearbook publication.

Terry Eller demonstrated for Susanne Patterson the correct method for proportioning yearbook pictures.

Bob Suurmeyer exposed new photographic techniques to Bob Weniger and Mike Scandrett.

Mark Wheeldon and Bob Suurmeyer conspired an unknown scheme as the rest of the staff forced a smile. Staffers included: **ROW 1:** Gail Fodness, Jane Julson, Mark Wheeldon, Sandi Hugh, Bob Suurmeyer. **ROW 2:** Pat Lee, Sue Peterson, Paula Undeberg, Mike Scandrett. **ROW 3:** Pat Viereck, Trudy Evjen, Susanne Patterson, Mary Jo Eichacker, Skip Benz, Bob Weniger, Terry Eller, Val Kjellsen, Curt Pochardt. Not pictured (home sleeping) were Tom Clayton and Randy Stewart.

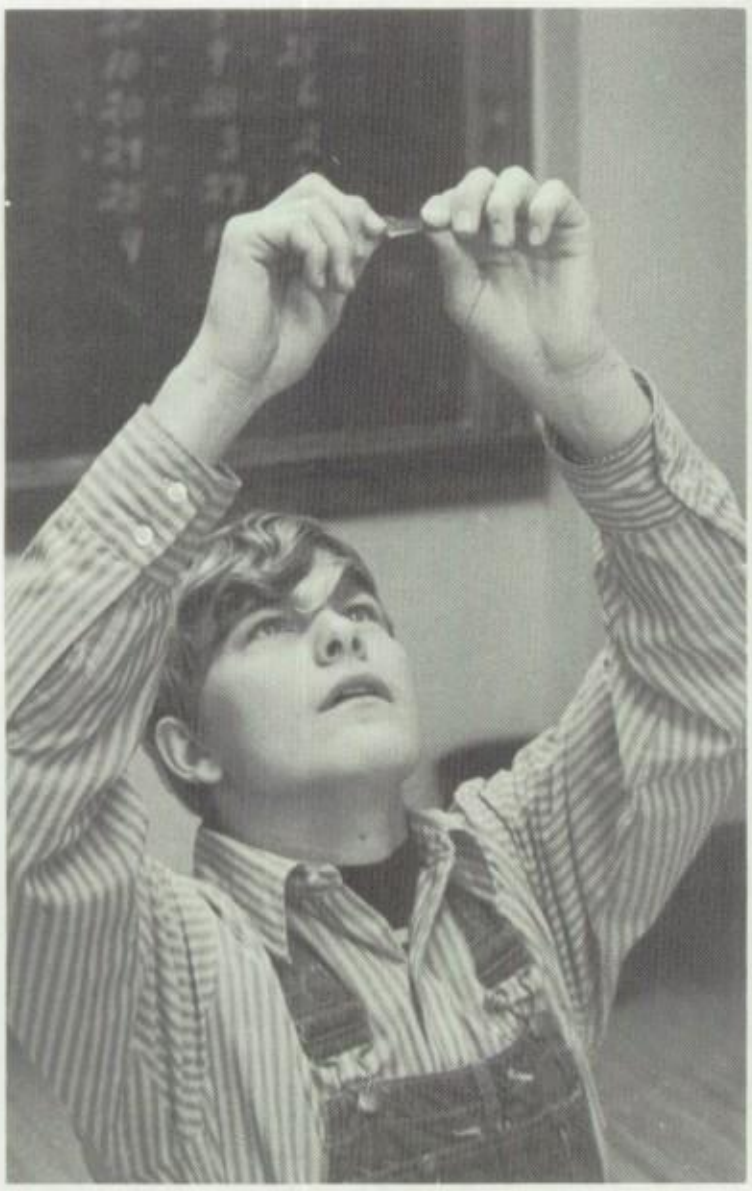
Paula Undeberg pointed out to Sue Peterson that she needed longer fingers to paste yearbook lay-outs.

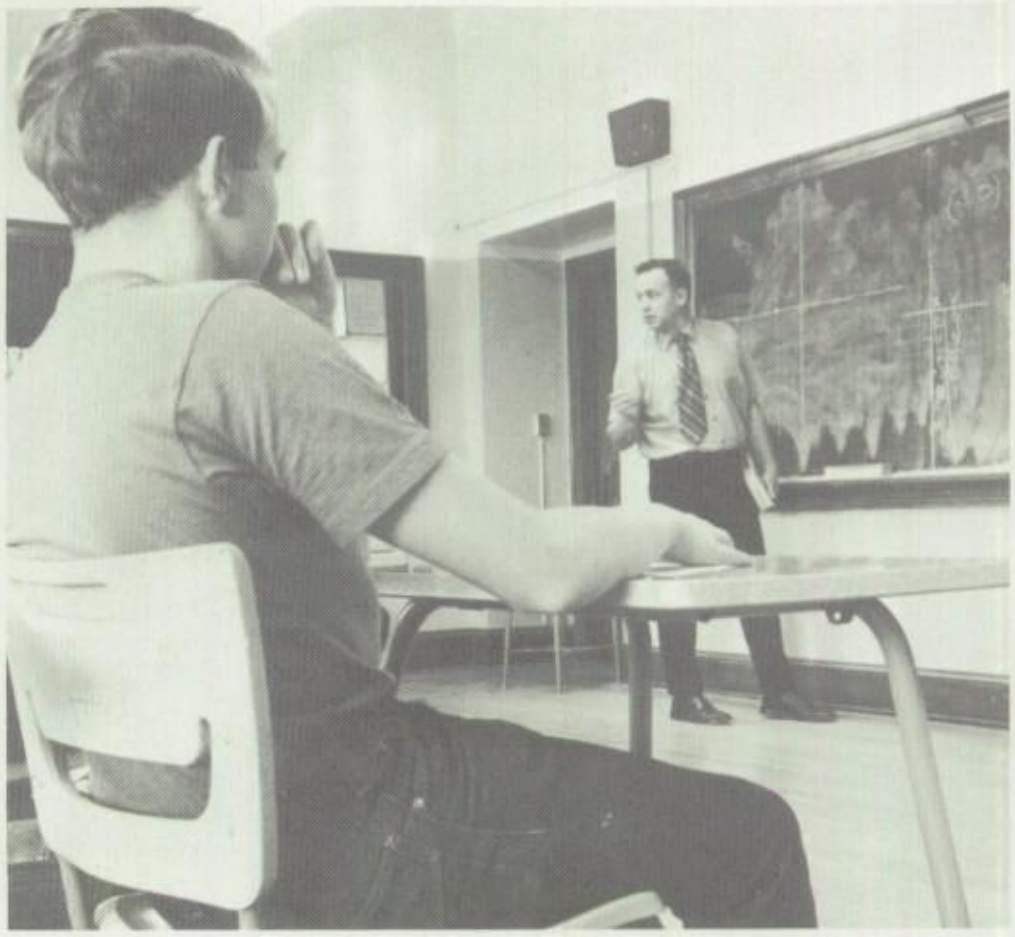
Editors Promoted Format Inovations

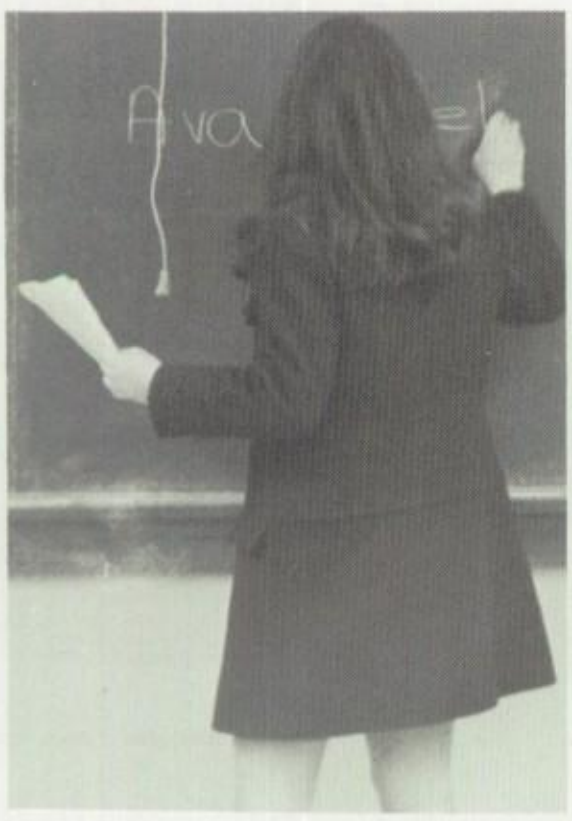
As you page through this yearbook, you might think that the staff who "put it all together" was just like any other yearbook staff. In one sense you would be correct. The staffers argued over details, format changes, and copy. They hated deadlines and often threw their hands up in disgust. Yet the 1972 **WARRIOR** staff was extra-special in many ways. They managed to keep weeks ahead of publisher's deadlines and proved to produce a great many new ideas for copy and pictures.

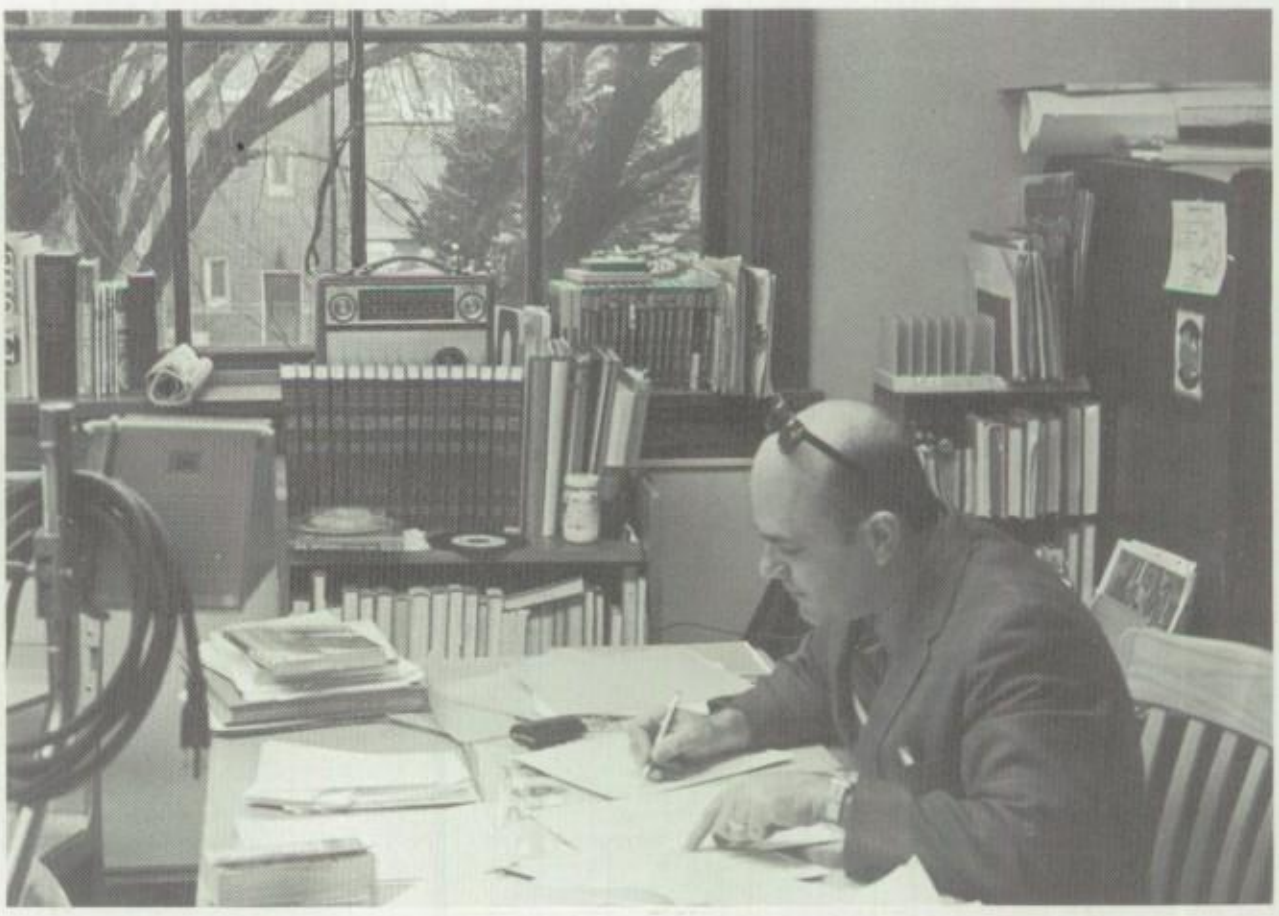
The staffers weren't just interested in publishing a "good" book either. At Christmas time an accumulated sum of small change was converted into a large sum bank-draft and sent to **CARE.** Staff birthdays were celebrated and everyone took turns filling the "cookie-kettle" to provide needed nourishment for long hours of yearbook work. The editors, affectionately dubbed "the co-idiots," instituted a general change of format-scheme and collaborated on the use of color and special type.

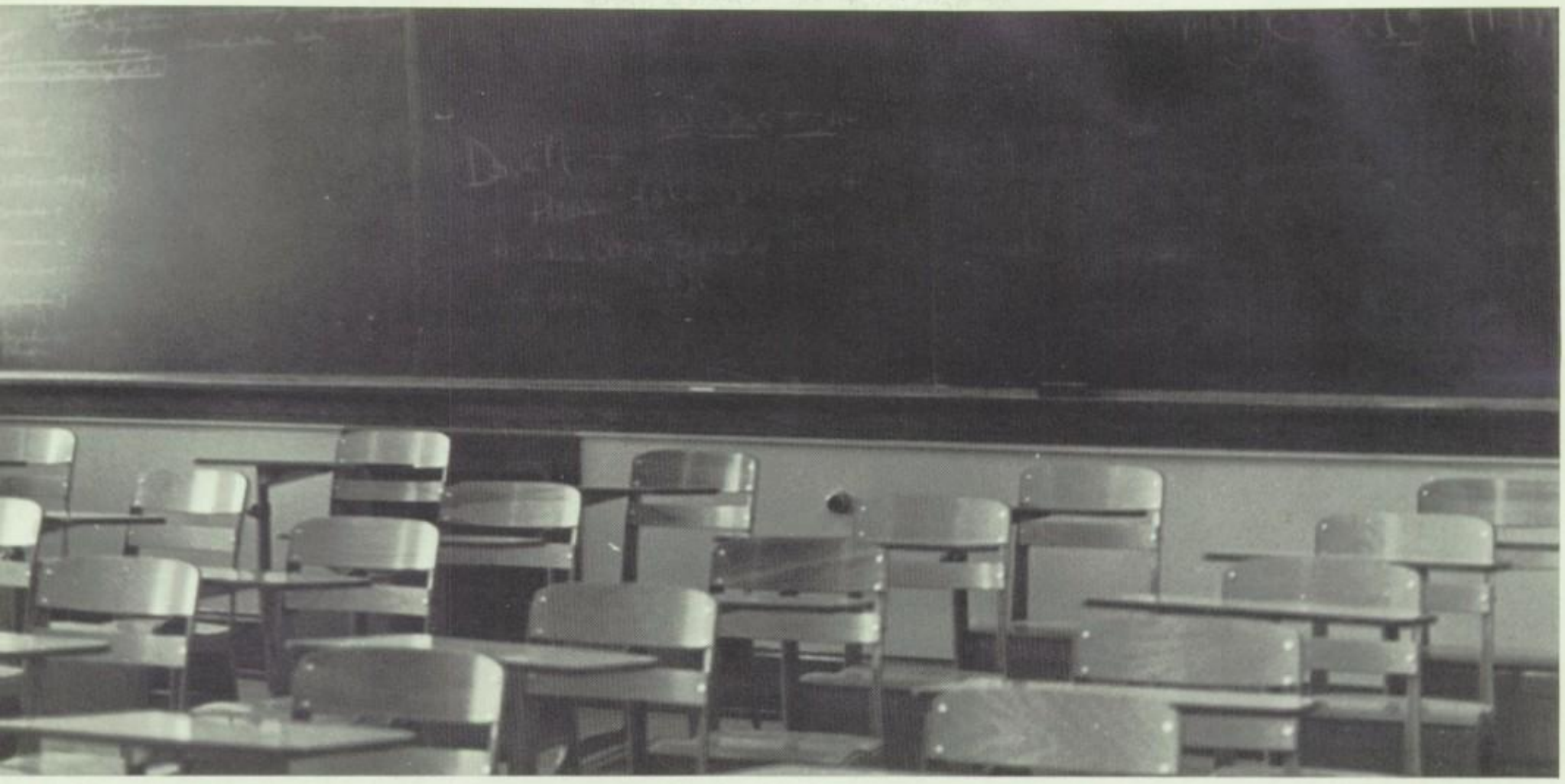
ACADEMICS







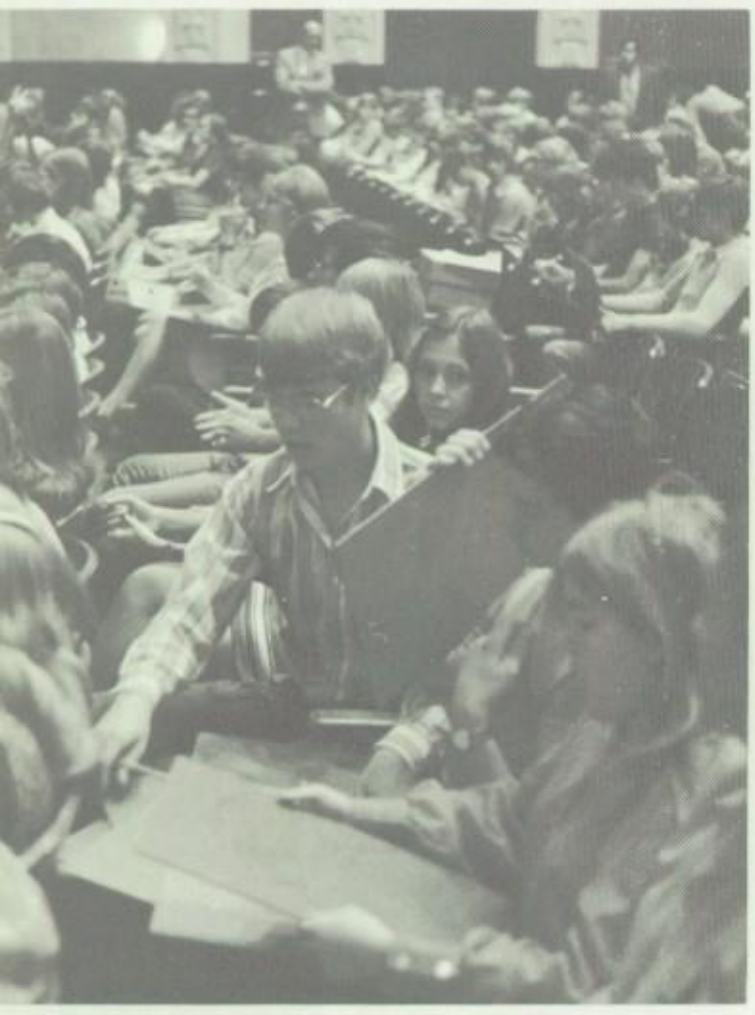




We are One in Program

Education is our companion which no one can part from us, no crime destroy, no misfortune decrease. It guides virtue and gives government to genius.

Education may cost us in terms of effort and sacrifice, but in our lifetimes it will repay every cost one hundred fold.

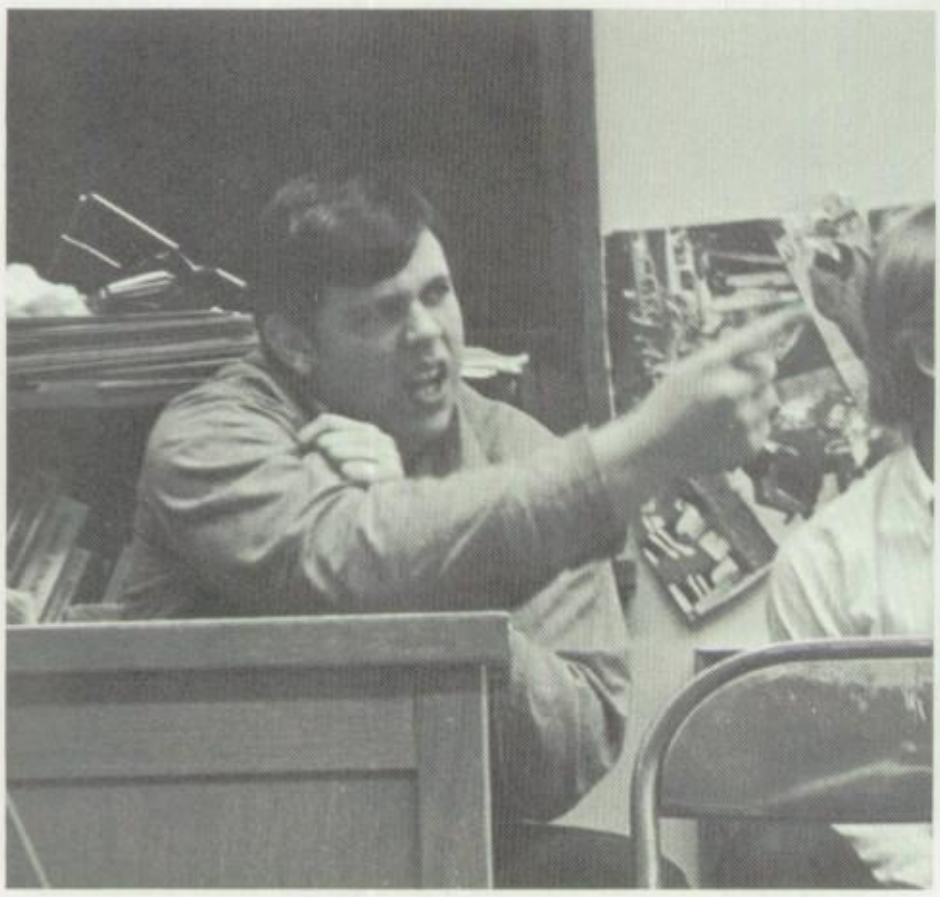


English

Eng-lish (ing´-glish), n. an idiomatic language

English courses in literature and composition received a definite A + from W.S.H.S. students this year as the department came alive with new projects.

The development of the English resource Center brought silent applause in the form of frequent visitations by many interested readers and curiosity seekers. Students embarked upon the adventure of their choice during week-long mini-course sessions. Courses taught in and outside the school building varied from ballet to aviation. Independent study gained favor as researchers waded through volumes of literature and later compiled reports.



Vehement reactions often occurred in discussions over "the motive of the character was . . ."

Brad Anderson, Bruce Bresee, and Ray Peterson really didn't know what direction the class was going.

Debbie Carnicle, Mrs. Jackson, Coleen Johnson, and Joan Vilhauer concentrated on discussion over Galileo's actions in **"Lamp at Midnight."**

Debbie Mills gave her monologue loud and clear with the aid of a microphone.

Peggy Porter and Bruce Mc Knelly brought the classroom into the era of the "Dirty Thirties" with a clever skit.

The attention span of most juniors ranged from three to five minutes in large-group presentations.

Dave Perkins, involved in role-playing, decided to look at life from a woman's point of view.

Katie Williams, Fred Peters, Laurie Hansen, Paul Blanchar, Matt Stone, and Joan Post entered the "Fabulous Fifties" dress-down in a sociology study of prejudice.

History Expanded

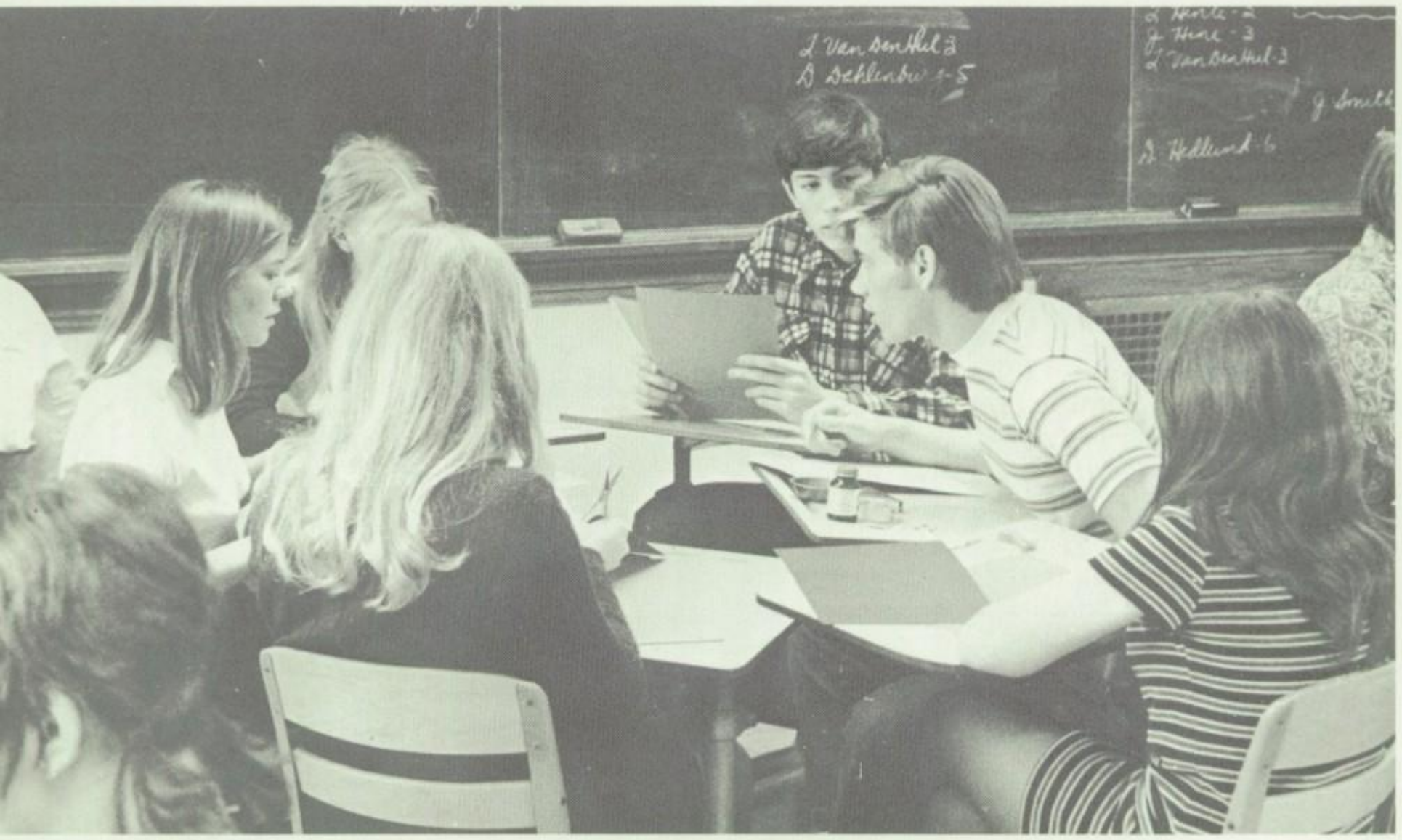
A "first" for the history classes of the Social Science department evolved during the '71-'72 year. Juniors elected from a range of topics on the quarterly basis throughout the school semesters. Course offerings for eleventh graders ranged from Foreign Policy to The American Indians.

The fundamentals of U.S. Government became first-hand knowledge for seniors, supplemented by special emphasis on current work-affairs through **Newsweek** reading.

ee Anne Knutson and Kristi Grevlos were fascinated by Ken Smithey's utomatic sugar-dispensing machine, an innovation sure to go down in istory.

im Boldt had more than one suggestion for his research group.

Winners of the 50's Contest — Katie Williams, Jay Ellwein, and Sue Tillema — took a stroll on down to the malt-shop after class.



Lynn Effertz and Barb Oien carefully applied the correct dissection techniques while exploring the "innards" of their fetus pigs.

Martha Hyde couldn't digest the fact that a common cow possessed "all these intestines?"

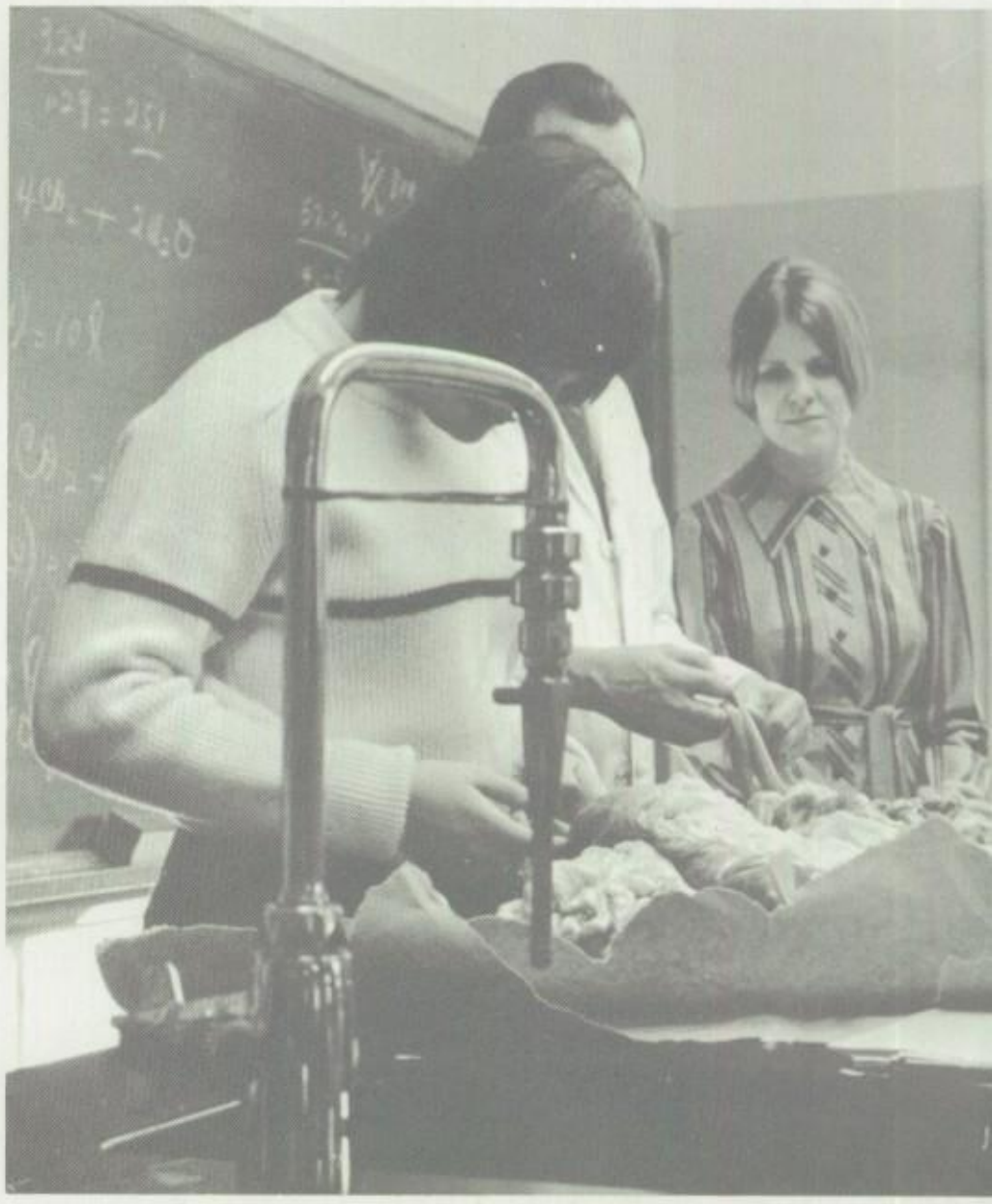
Lab Procedures Awed Science Crew

"What's that funny smell?" "I can't touch that squiggly thing!" "One more lab this week and I'll go nuts!" Daily visitations to science classes were often typified by verbal reactions like these.

W.S.H.S. students waded through biology as a high school requirement for graduation. Students identified the complex members of a crayfish during a dissection-lab as well as collect pages and pages of leaf specimens to study.

Chemistry and physics, offered to juniors and seniors, were popular college preparatory courses. Labs consumed a high percentage of class-hours, measuring everything from content of NH_4OH to the density of SO_2. Students were initiated with acid stains and smelly clothes.

Physiology classes took field-trips to Redfield, visiting the State Hospital. Students observed the causes and effects of retardation among the young and the elderly.



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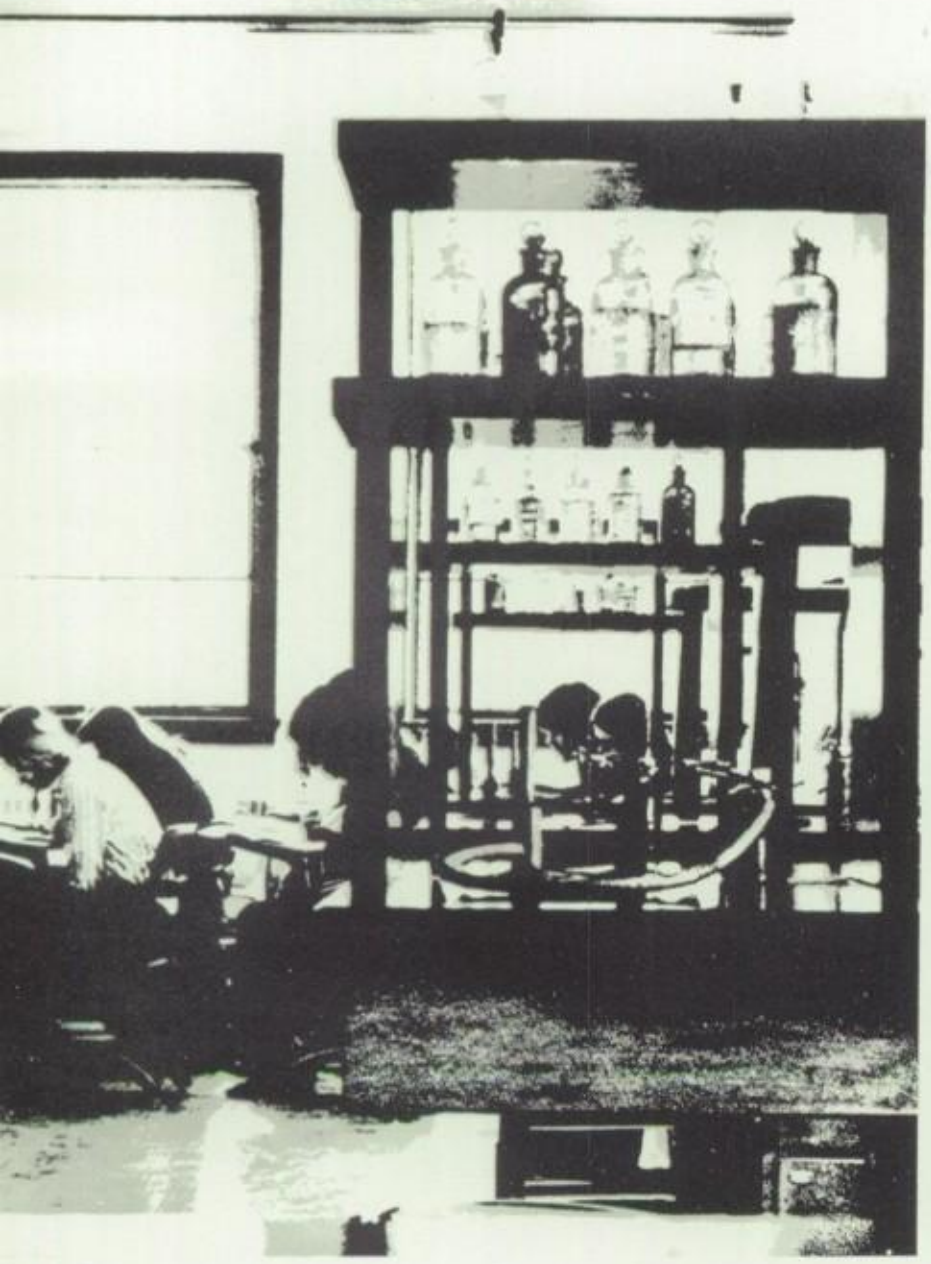
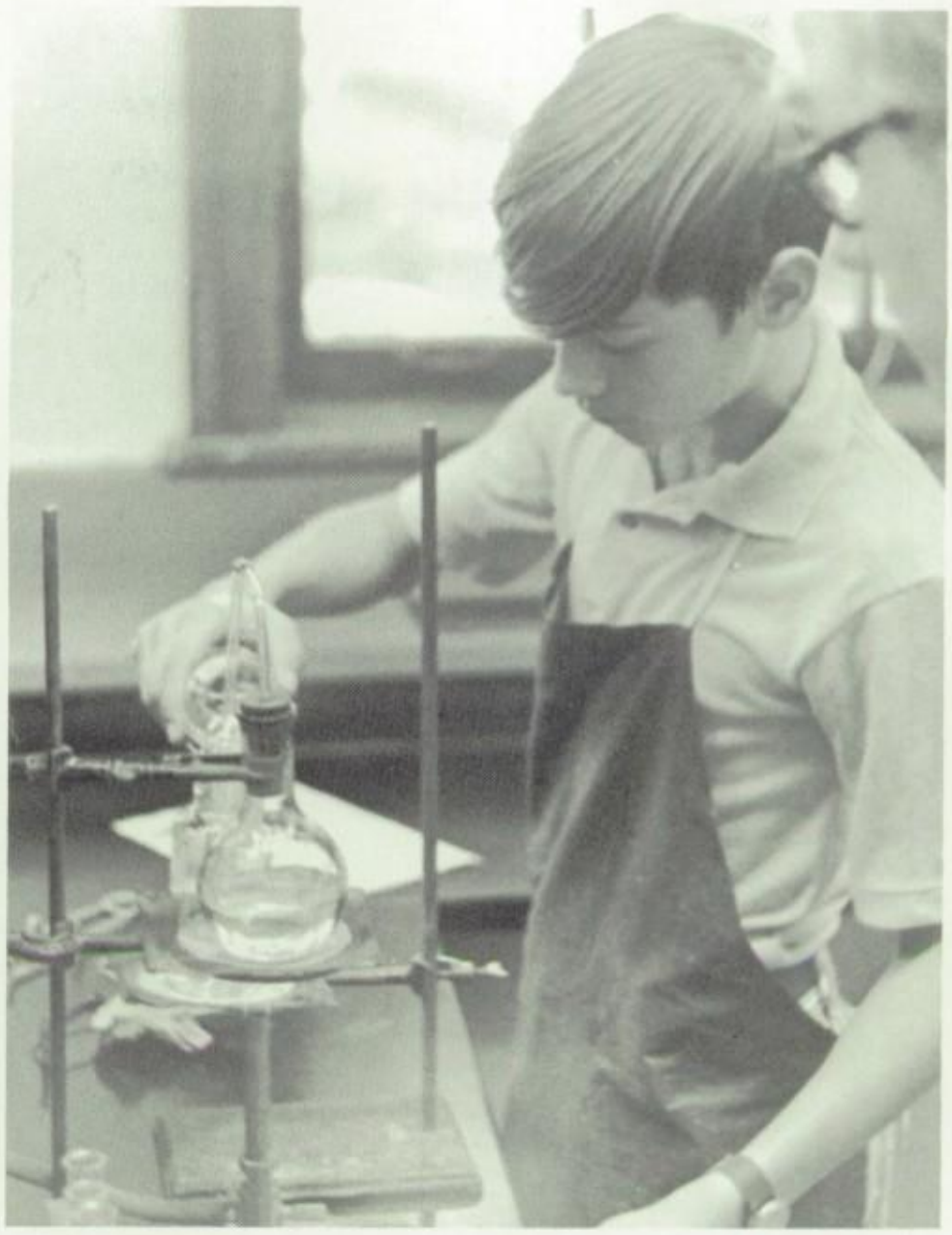


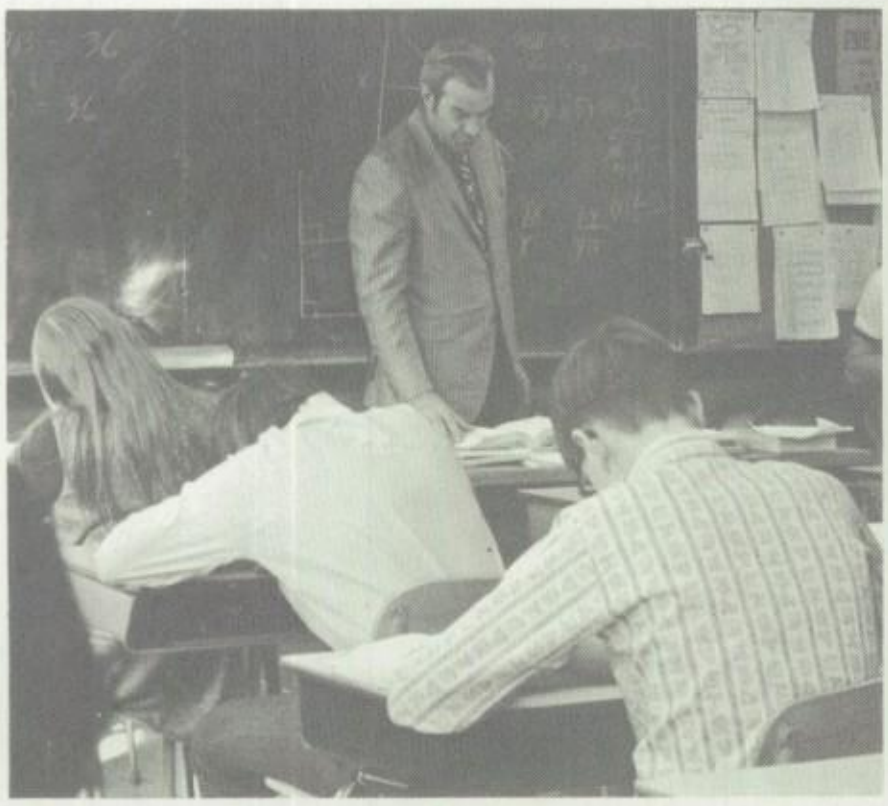
andy Stewart and Bob Giebink whizzed through their physics labs ith the assistance of Mr. Baker.



Pat Bovee carefully added the right amount of sulfuric acid during a chemistry lab.

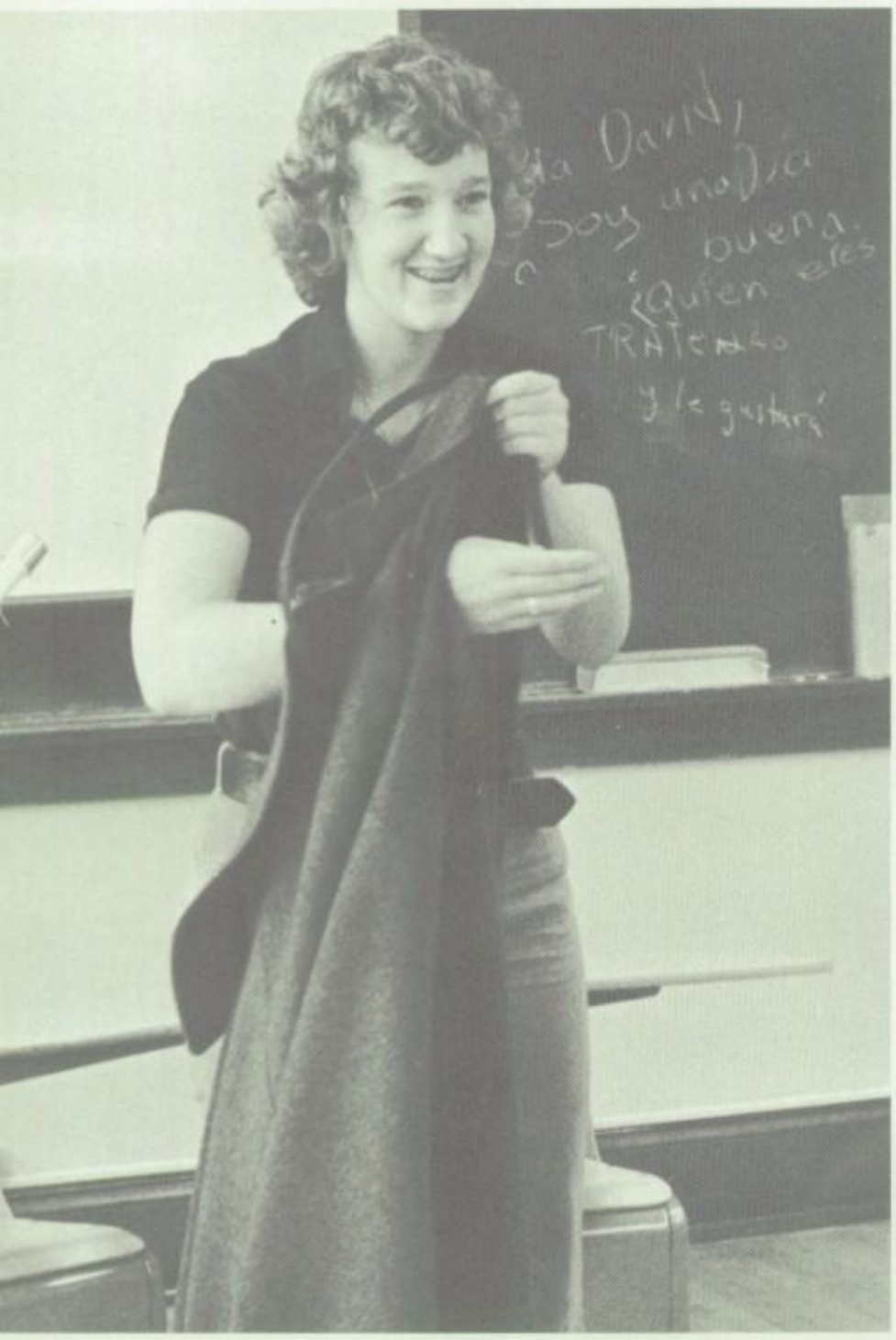
Getting out such paraphernalia as a compass, a slide-rule, and a ruler (not to mention a handy pencil or two) was the daily task of those enrolled in math courses.

Painstakingly, hours were spent developing equations using theorems, diagrams, and more theorems to arrive at the long-sought solution. Dissecting the simple geometry of a square or mastering endless formulas brought good grades for some, but long hours of study for most.



(LEFT) Mr. Norum's geometry classes spent weeks of man-hours applying the Pythagorean theorem.

Foreign Languages



Laura Ediger easily acquired the skills of a Spanish matador.

"Le Bourgeois Gentilhomme" by Moliere came to life in Mrs. Crippen's French IV classroom.

Vous Parlez La Langue?

Guten Tag! Hola! Bonjour!

Determination and effort were the main ingredients employed to accomplish the task of learning the foreign tongues. Many students mastered strange vowel and consonant sounds and changes in word order.

But work gave way to fun in all classes, too. During December, each class serenaded other foreign language students with foreign Christmas carols sung in German, Spanish, and French.

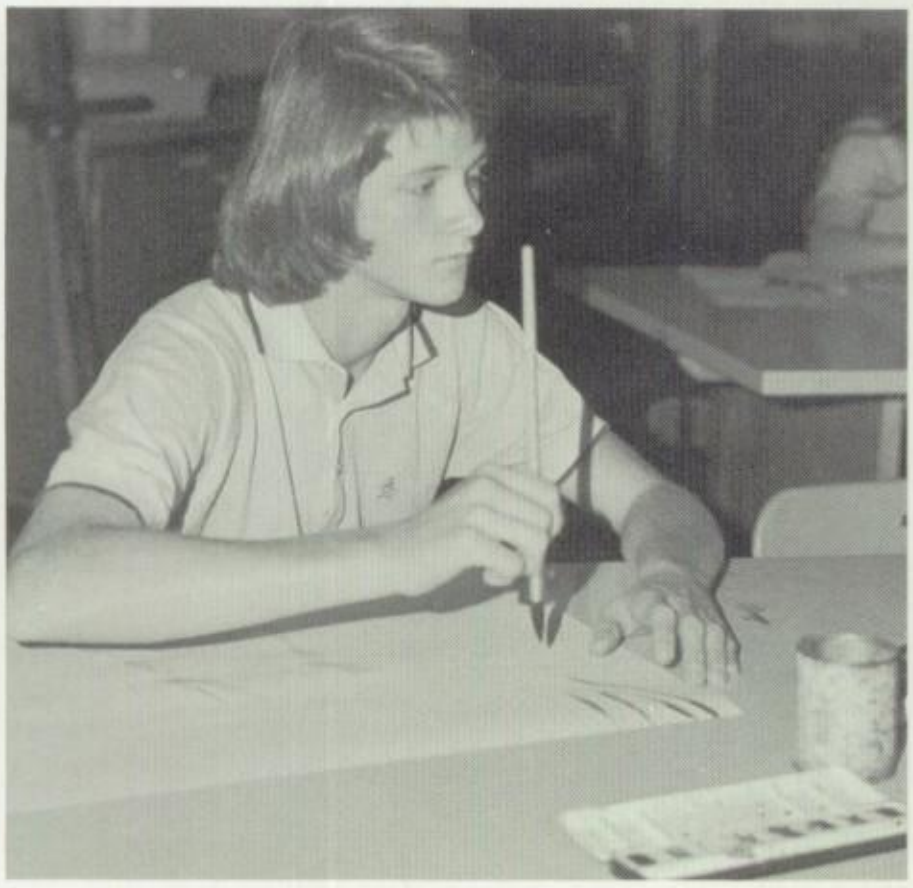
Sue Tillema adjusted her butterfly wings while Dan Lang took a last glance at his lines during a French play.

Art

Inspiration Expressed Through Varied Media

Throughout the year, rooms 402 and 406 hummed with activity. Posters, beer can sculptures, macrame' belts and rugs, and water-color impressions multiplied with ease. The warm months of spring and fall allowed ambitious artists to proceed outdoors, armed with sketch-books and charcoal pencils. Inspired individuals experimented with mixed media and mixed emotions.

Scott Hoffman contemplated the effects of his next stroke of color.

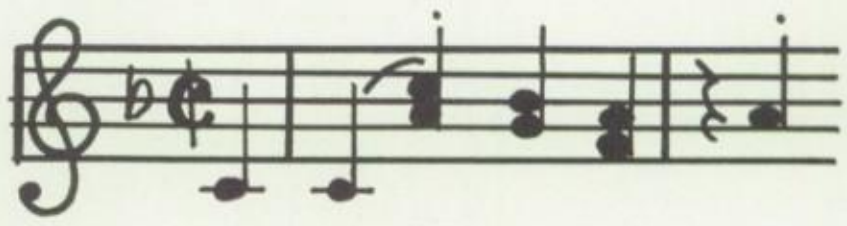


Artists groped for the "just-right" object to sketch.

Dorothy Rittal was all tied up in macrame' knots.

The Girls' Chorus polished every inch of printed staff to satisfy Mr. Anderson's expectations.

Brenda Stenson didn't really feel like playing "The Happy Fiddler."

Dave Eneboe, Ray Peterson, and Jon Matthews filled their lungs for the final "toot-toot-toot!"

Quality, a sense of purity, and audience participation were the goals of each musical organization this year.

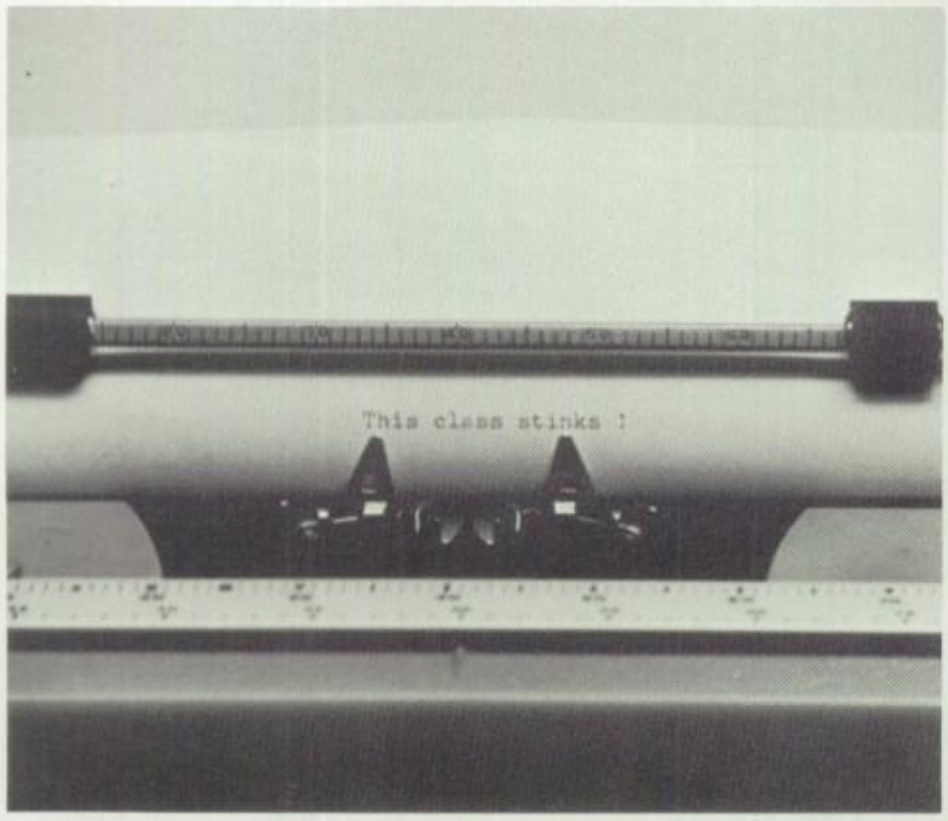
'71-'72 was filled heavily with an assortment of band, orchestra, and choir presentations. February proved to be the most taxing month as all three groups joined to present a perfect performance of "Camelot."

All public and school concerts received strong support and enthusiastic applause.

Excedrin Headache No. 897 — Typing Class

"Has anyone got an aspirin? This is the eighth time I've timed this lesson!" Such were the moans of frustration emitted when following simple directions became mammoth tasks.

Typing, shorthand, and bookkeeping were the basic ingredients of secretarial and business courses. Teachers aided students to acquire skills needed in computing problems similar to which they will face in later jobs. Students, in turn, employed recent techniques needed for office-related vocations.



An unknown typist expressed his feelings in print.

Steve Jensen carefully read that last sentence to complete a perfect page.

Concentration was the pass-word in all typing classrooms.

Catch me if you can!" Nursery School proved to provide laughs as well s rewarding experiences.

Diann Mc Dowell gave Julie Benson advice as their bacon sizzled.

"I Can't Believe I Ate That **Whole** Thing!"

Stomachs growling, sewing machines buzzing, and children laughing were all familiar sounds in the Home-Ec Department. Future gourmets practiced their art diligently and were rewarded with culinary feasts. Seamstresses displayed their individuality by turning a basic pattern into an extension of themselves. Tomorrow's parents gained insight into the physical and mental growth of a child through Child Development.

Home Economics

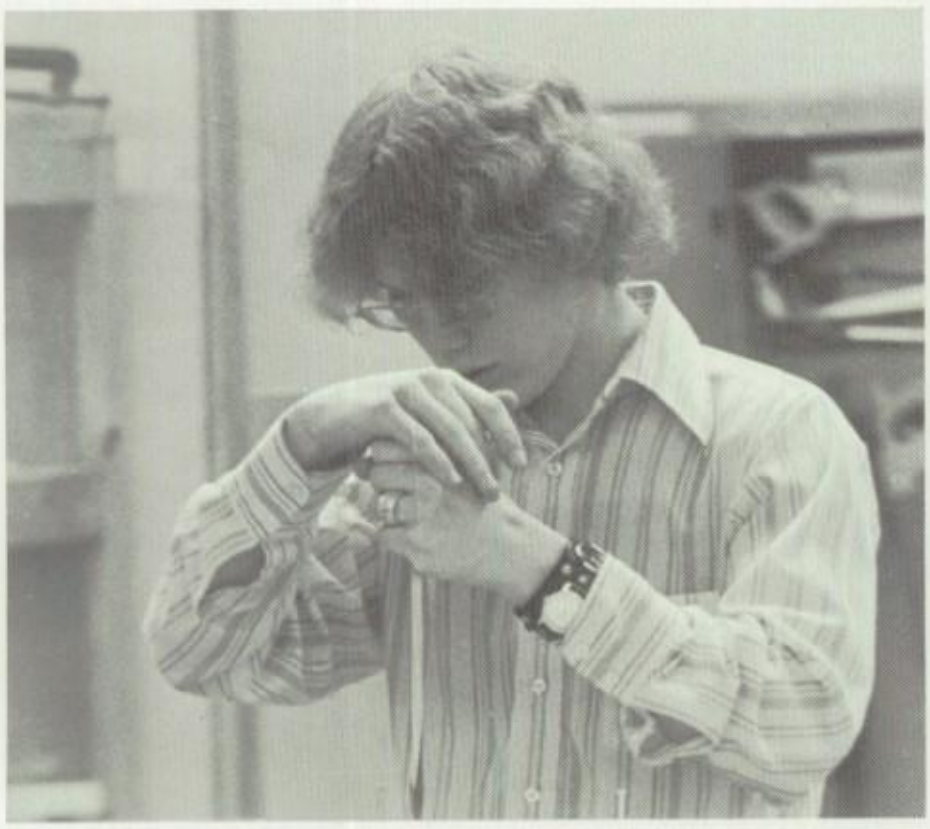
Vocational Education

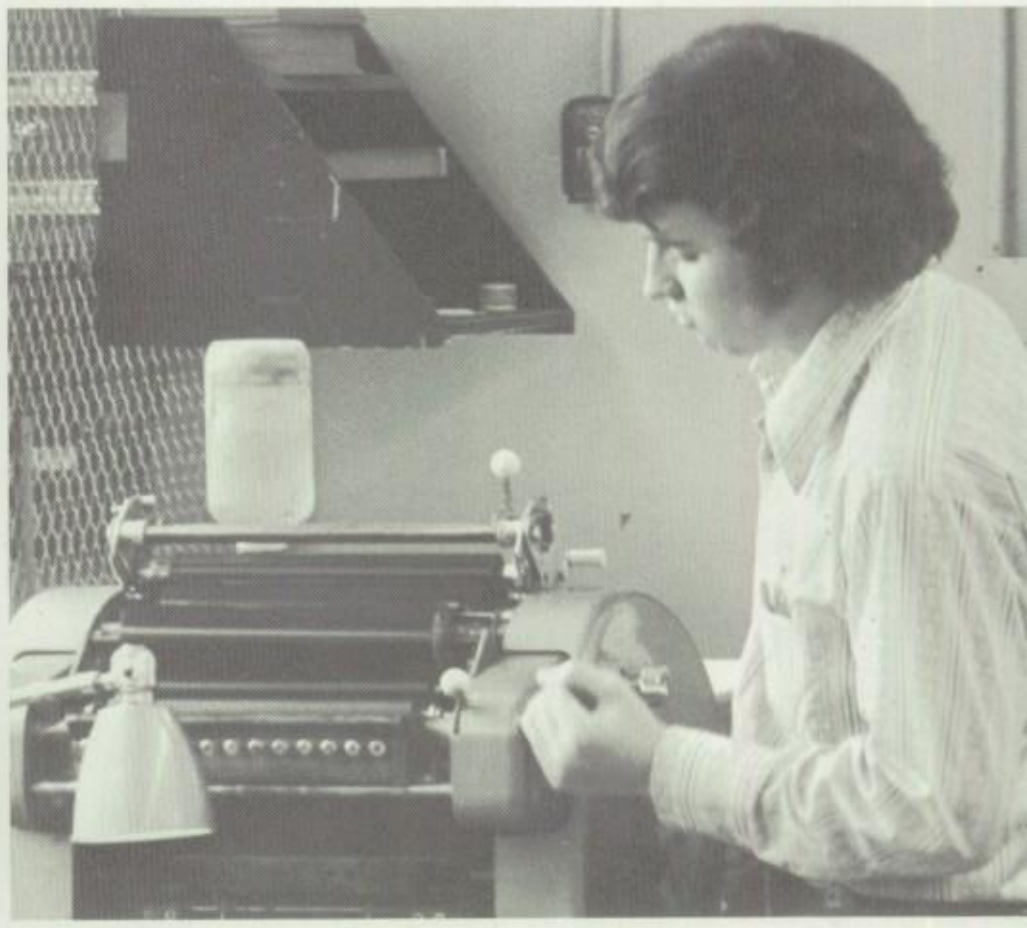
Skills Acquired to Meet Future Needs

Registration forms boasted numerous Washington courses allowing students the opportunity to become adept in basic skills required for careers in industrial vocation. Among those were Blueprint Reading, Welding, Small Engines, Plastics, Metals, and many stages of Woodwork and Drafting. Many students journeyed to Lincoln for advanced courses within the school day.

Lyle Andersen strove for perfection as he put the finishing touches on his woodwork creation.

Ray Roder concentrated on fastening securely the back of a cabinet.





"We print anything," stated Norm Hurley over his faithful off-set press machine.

Together, Steve Elrod and Barry Jensen conjured up a new and unique invention.

DIANE

LEE ANN

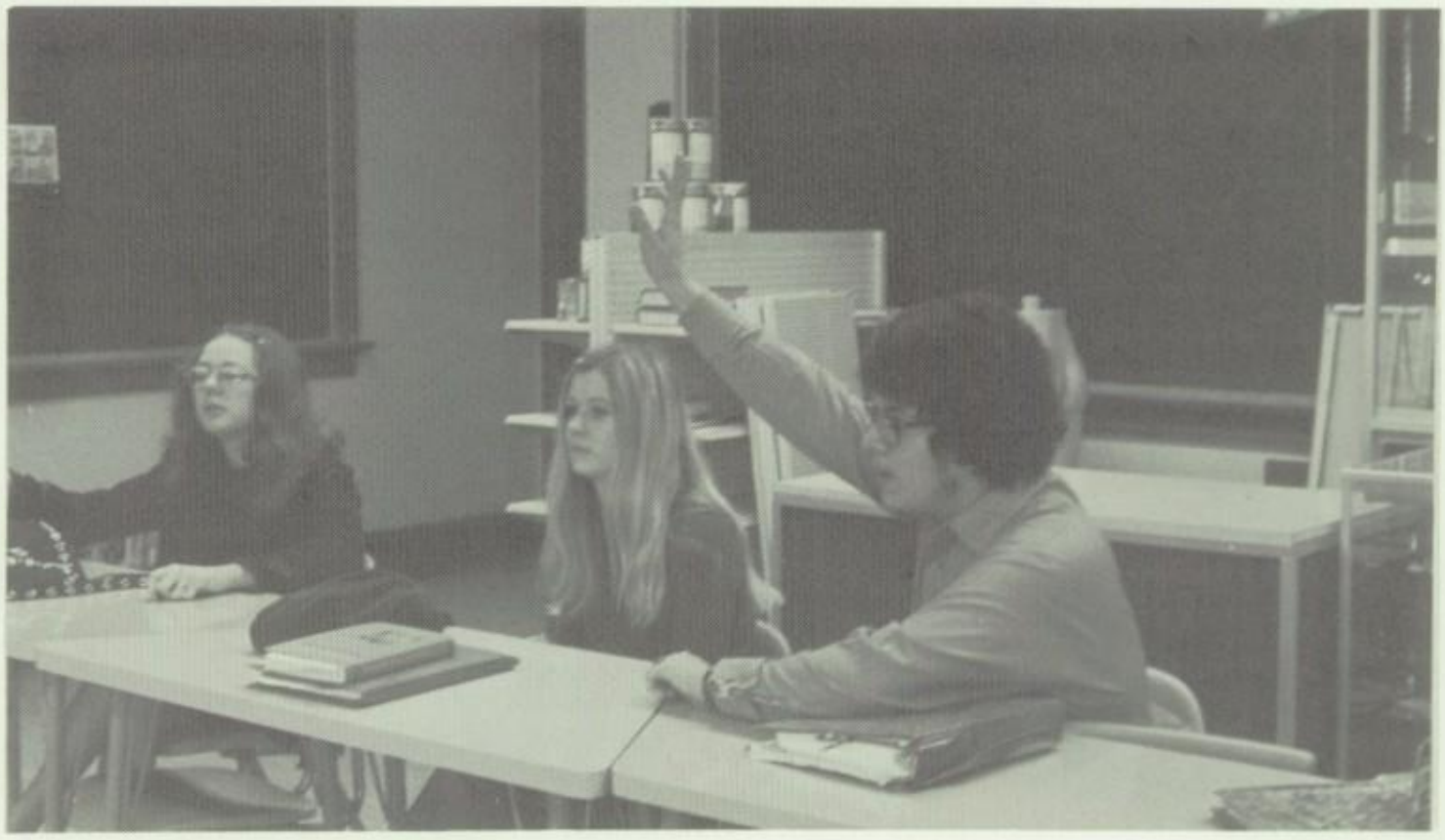
KATHY

Hetti Christensen Reigned as Queen

Distributive Education students began the new year with a fresh start under the direction of Adviser Chris Paustian. The program was designed to develope future leaders in the worlds of marketing and distribution. Students participated in individual, group, and on-the-job training.

The year wasn't all work and no play. After hours, D.E.C.A. sportsmanship soared in a basketball game with the K.I.S.D. Dribblers. During the month of February, club members prepared for the annual Sweetheart dance. Nominees Diane Hartle, Lee Ann Knutson, Kathy Schilt, Sandi Mc Enaney, Sue Mott, Sharon Leum, and Hetti Christensen vied for the royalty title. Club members traveled to Watertown in March, participating in the Regional Convention and capturing top awards in almost every category of entry.

Sharon Leum **(LEFT),** presiding over a D.E.C.A. meeting, was interrupted by Lonnie Kuck's question, "Where can I get a new job?"



SANDY

SUE

SHARON

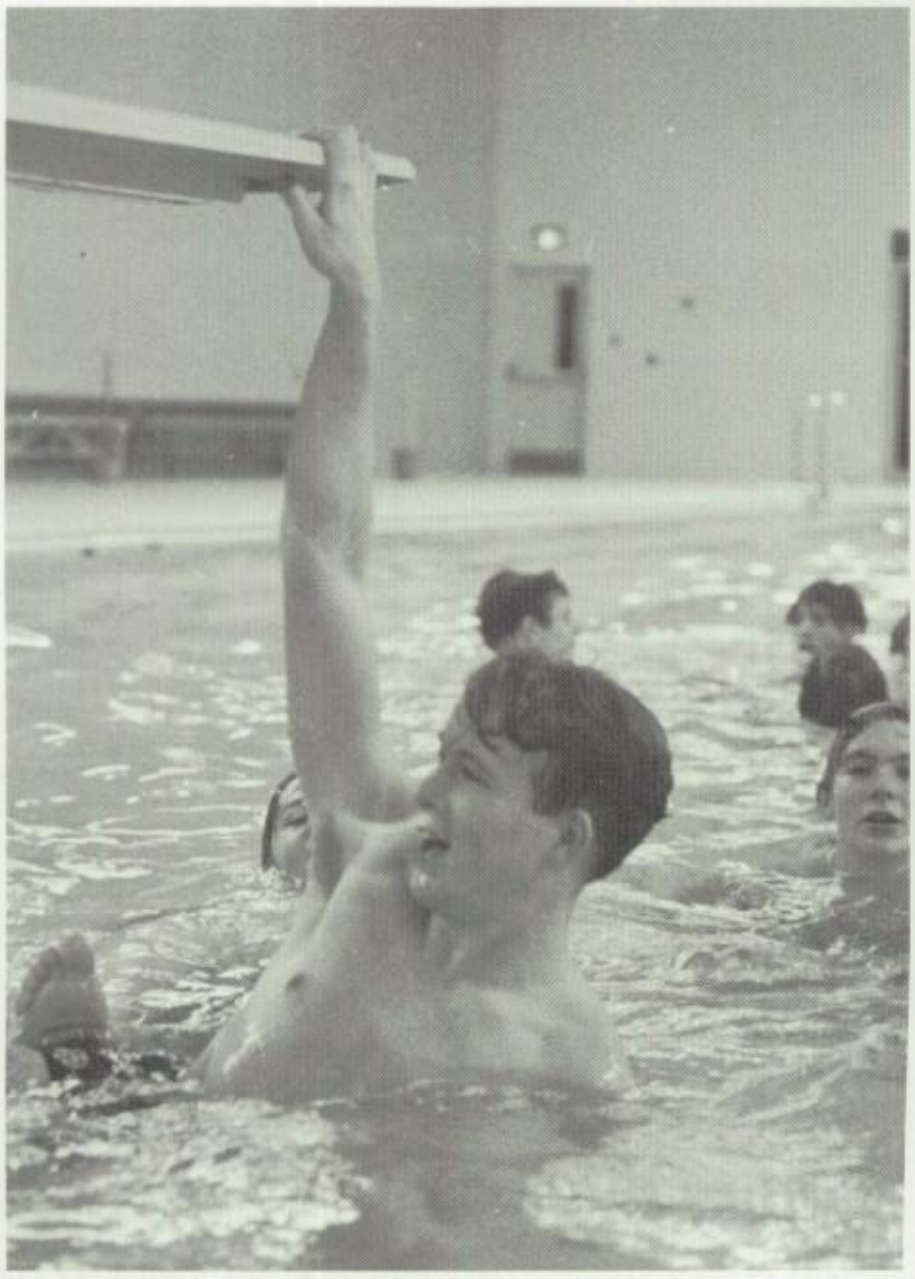
HETTI

D.E.C.A.

Stomachs In, Chests Out!

Most high school classes this year proved to be mentally taxing, while physical education gave the mind a rest and put the body to work.

Students exerted themselves in gymnastics, swimming lessons, volleyball matches, and callisthenics. Girls, as well as boys, lifted weights and played basketball. The wide physical fitness program tested the stamina of the most hearty human specimens.



Jim Rybolt caught his breath while doing laps.

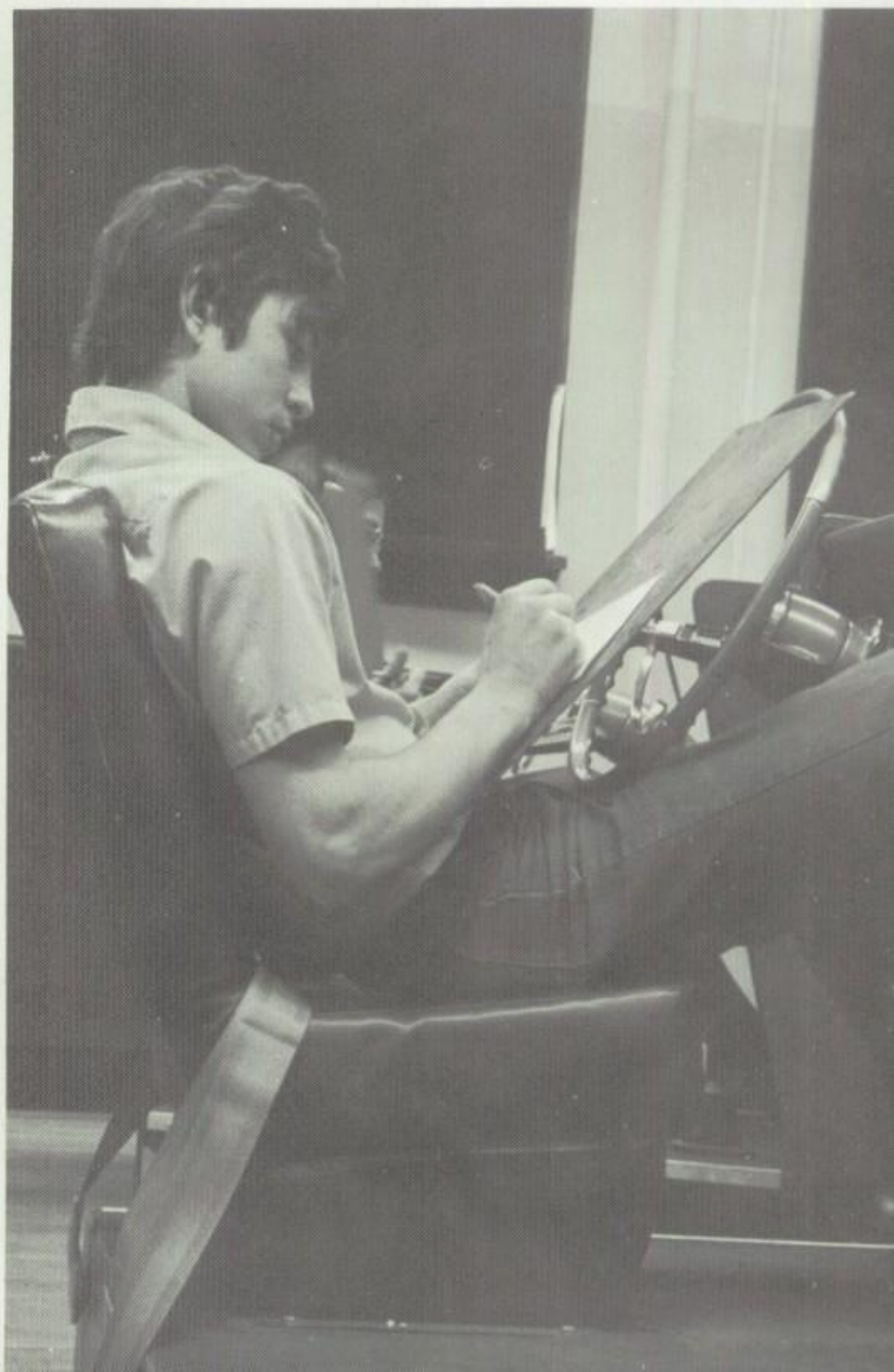
You Have Insurance To Cover The Damage?

"Hands on the wheel at ten o'clock and two o'clock, foot on the brake, ignition switch on, shift to drive, and accelerate slowly." Got all that?

Drivers' Education, designed to increase the number of safe vehicle operators, found its way into the schedules of a large bulk of sophs and juniors. Separated into three phases, drivers' ed. encompassed test-lessons, simulation, and at-the-wheel experience.

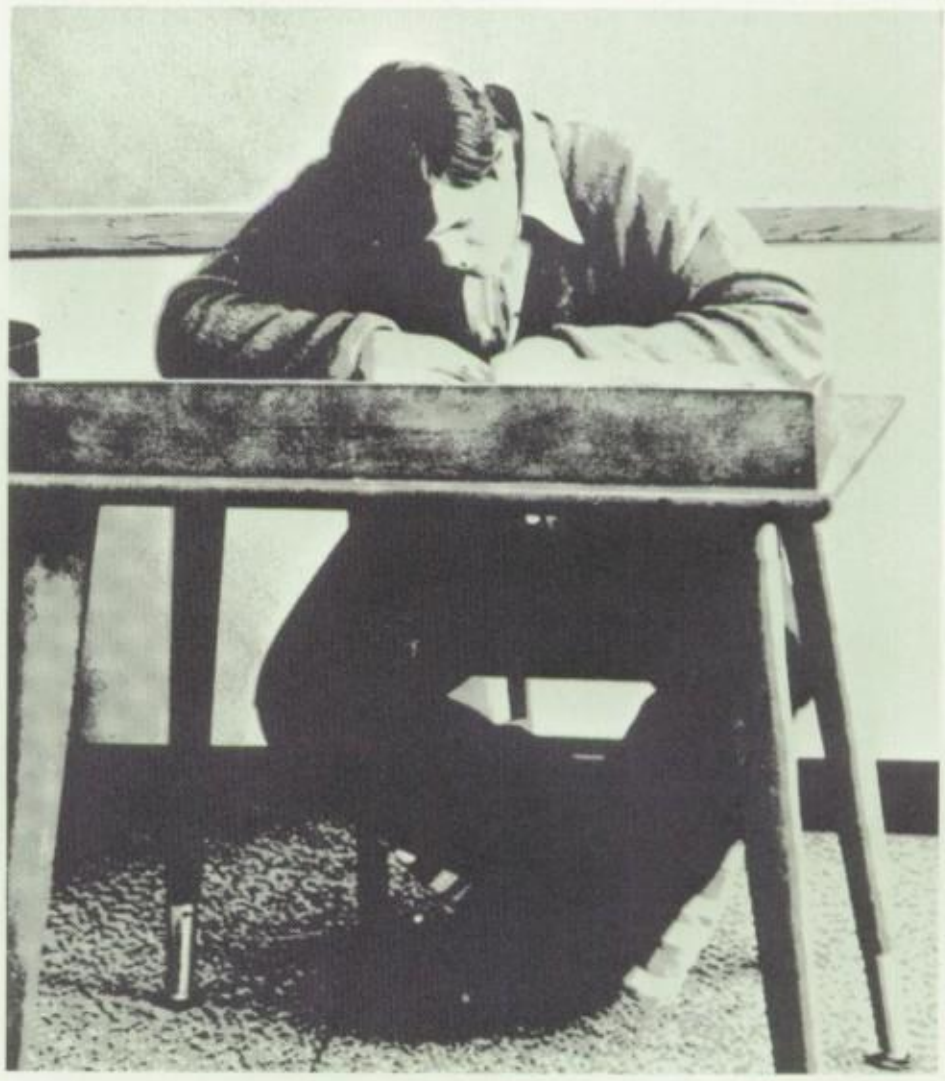
Mr. Shelver used a little friendly persuasion to get some students behind the wheel.

Tedious scoring during simulation training included a usual amount of "braking errors."



Concentration over books and assignments often gave way to chewing pencils or pens in contemplation of the subject matter.

Warriors at work in the library found the necessary silence needed to digest reading materials.



Shhhhhh! Be Quiet!

By merely producing your high school identification card, an endless count of research materials and compiled data was made available to the Washington student — and all at the flick of a hand.

Books, pamphlets, and magazines were checked out by the dozens daily. The handy card catalogs, listing everything from studies in **A**ccounting to the **Z**ebras found in Africa, were employed by all.

Library policies were updated to allow entrance without permission tickets and routine study-hall checks.

Library

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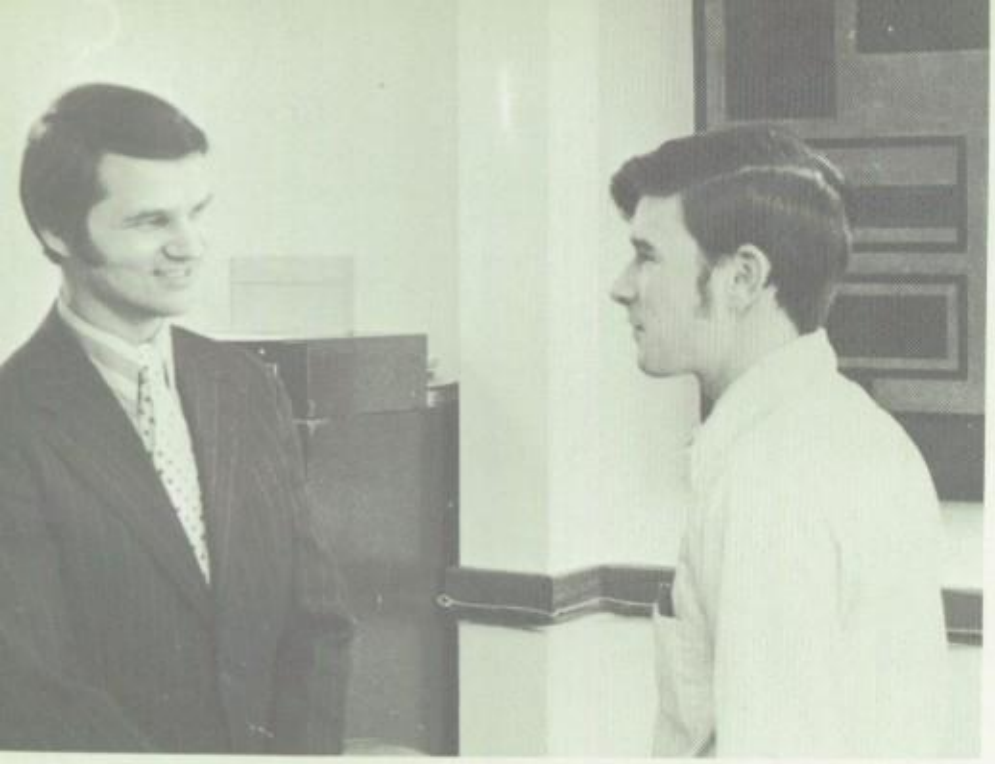
Washington Welcomed Principal Halleen

This year at Washington marked the beginning of a new principalship for Owen Halleen. Not often in the past has a W.S.H.S. principal interrupted classes to talk over the intercom with students. Mr. Halleen did so frequently. Even less often was a principal seen at football and basketball games, out to support the teams. Mr. Halleen attended avidly and won the respect and friendly admiration of the entire student body.

Behind the machinery of W.S.H.S. were two hard-working assistant principals and three secretaries. Days were tedious for them — arranging schedules, handing out endless tardy slips and admonishing an unobliging student or two. There were no two ways about it — the administration worked very hard!



Mr. Halleen welcomed students into his office daily to discuss their problems and concerns.

Mr. Schmidt, Mrs. Hoefert, and Mr. Menzel kept constant and careful maintenance of all paperwork.

Violet Simon, Jean Viland, and Linda Hoefert were ready for action every schoolday, manning the main office window.

"Now hear this!" expounded Mr. Halleen during a student assembly.

School Board

"Same Ol' Problems" Plagued Board

The continuous problems of school boards throughout the United States backed the Sioux Falls Independent School District No. 1 into a corner this year again. The board members and administrative staff met monthly and sometimes more often to struggle with financial problems throughout the year.

The board's recommendation for expanded building programs in elementary schools was defeated in a bond issue vote during the holidays. As always, the board continued to demand aid in the form of new revenue sources and revised assessments.

Comprising the 1971-72 School Board were President Doris E. Larson and Alva Scarbrough.

Dr. John Harris, Superintendent, paused for a brief moment during office duties.

(BELOW) Hard-working people for the cause of quality education included Assistant Superintendents T. C. Tollefson and Robert Trusler.

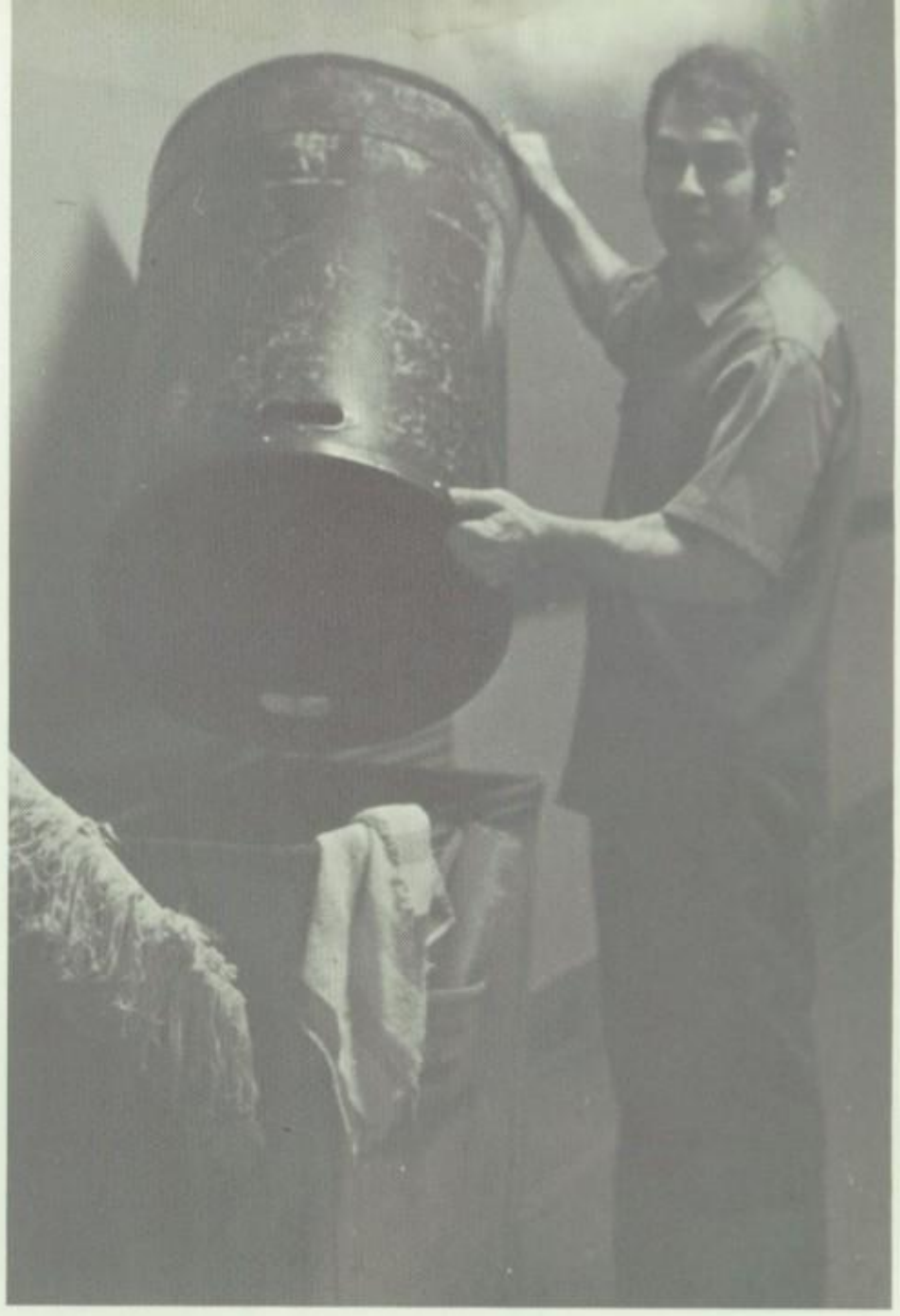
Other members included Ronald Larsen, Wade Meintzer, and **(BELOW)** Keith Paisley.

ustodians

"Plumbing trouble on third, Floyd!" "Have your change ready next time!" "The heater ain't workin' in 302 again!"

Those were just a few of the many problems encountered by Washington's able-bodied custodians and cooks en route to the completion of another year of keeping W.S.H.S. emaculate and its students healthy. As cleanliness is required for a learning atmosphere, the custodians developed a knack for keeping our fine institution spic 'n span. While the teachers provided food for the mind, the cooks produced equally important (and sometimes more enjoyable) food for the stomach.

Jim Stanton and Floyd Olson reflect together over the day's labors.

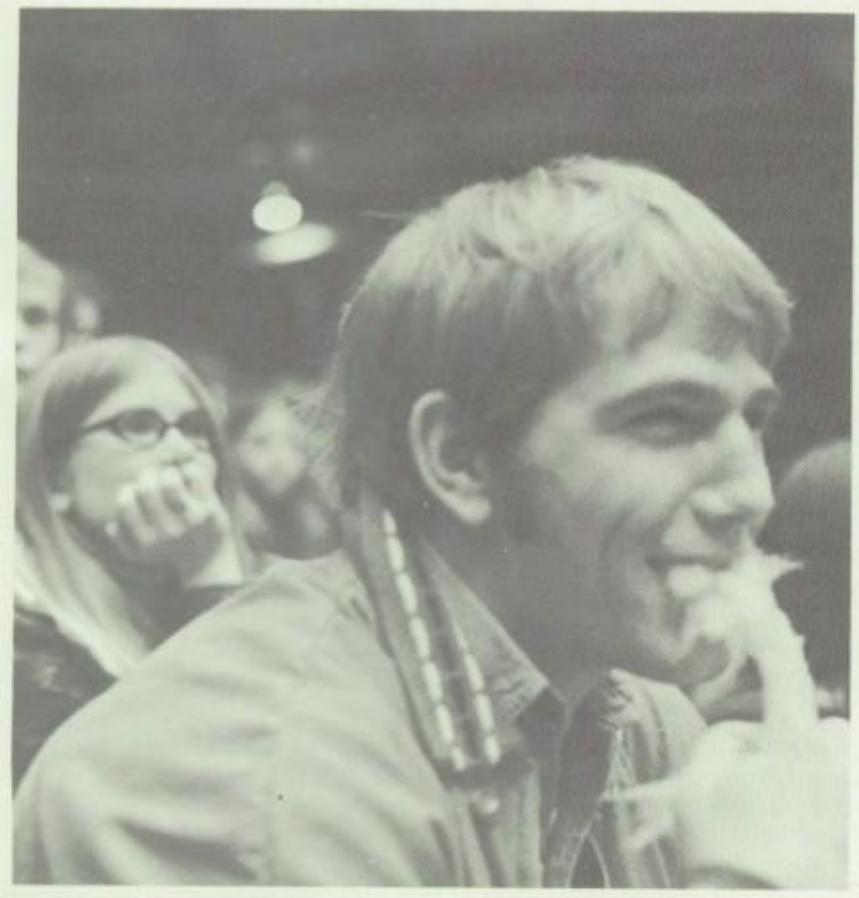


Dick Markey ran across some interesting by-products of the educational system while making the nightly rounds.

Cafeteria cooks and workers relaxed with the left-overs after feeding hundreds of famished students.

Feature
Merchants

ORGANIZATIONS



We are One in Participation

We are the product of everything we have done. We join clubs, form parties, and claim membership to certain groups. Our participation in any situation is the desire for contact with others. We participate to become One.

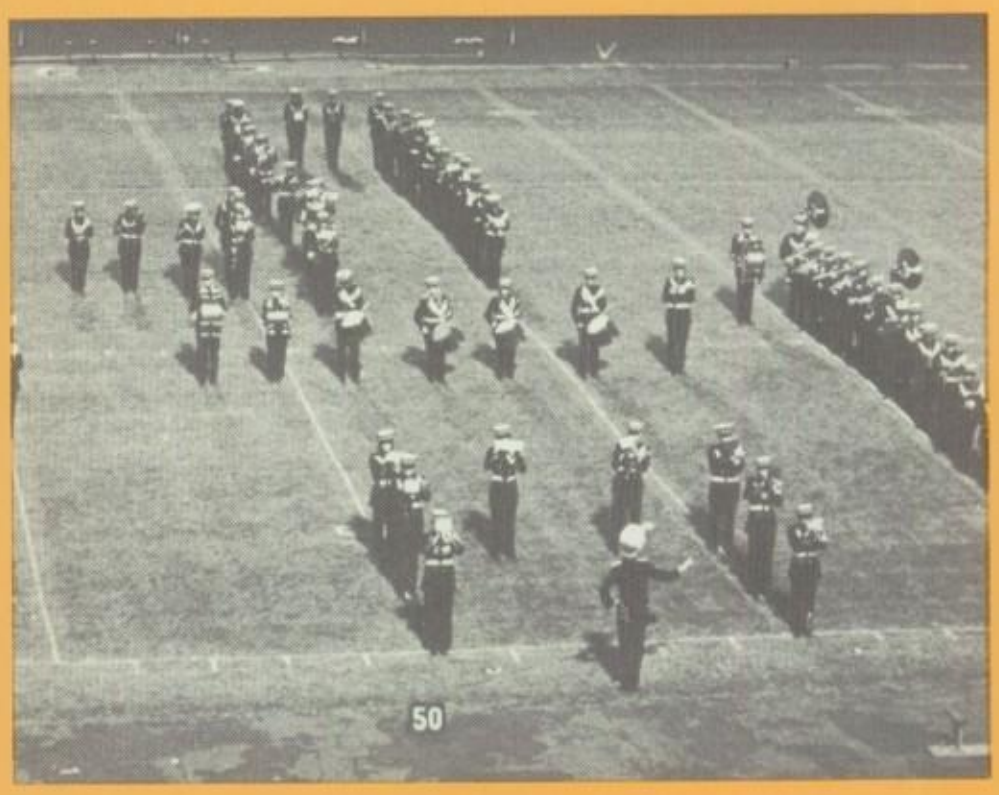
Band

"Onward Sioux Falls" Blared the Band

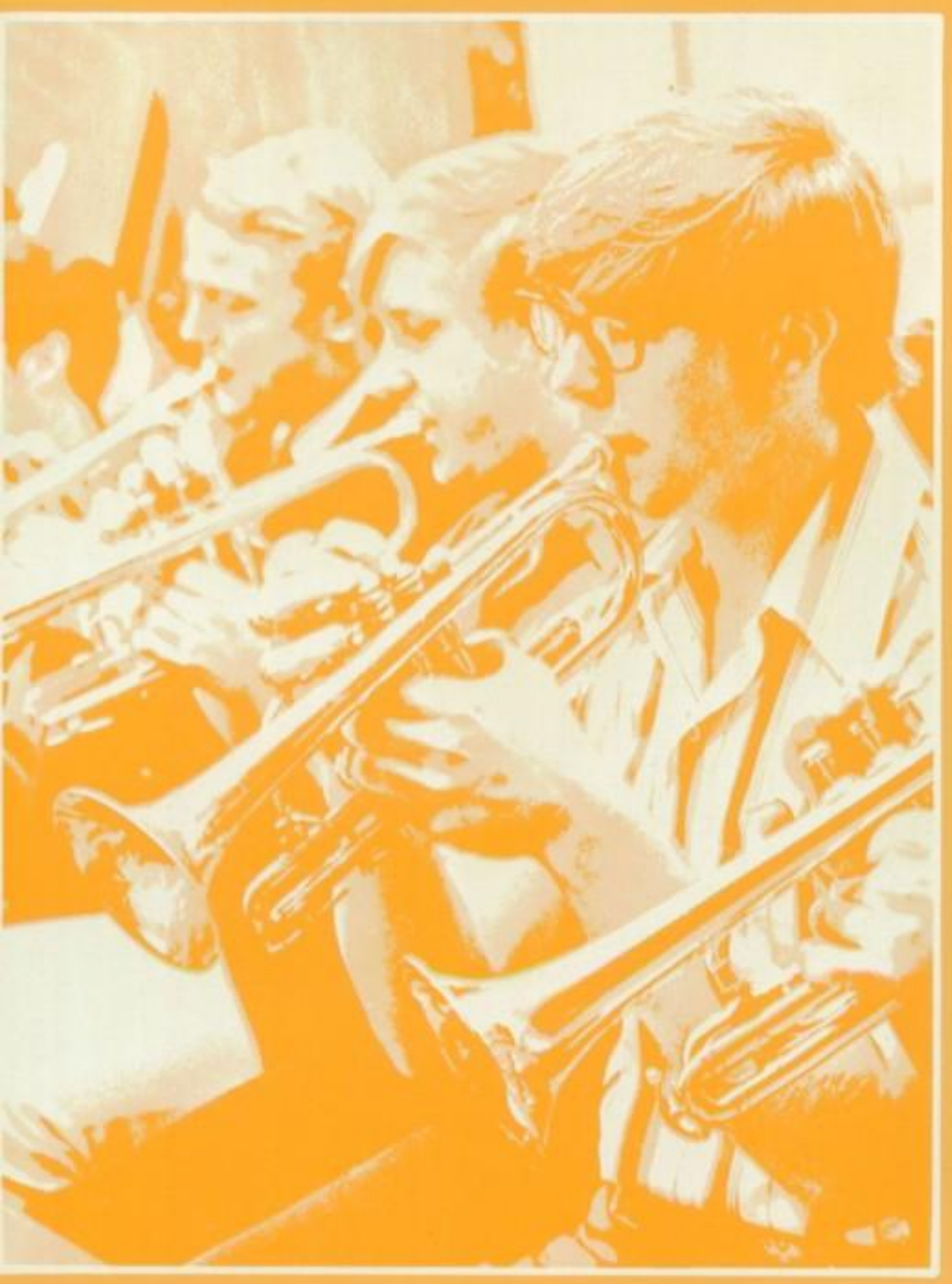
The activities of the W.S.H.S. Band began at a rapid pace last fall as the marching members drilled to perfect their maneuvers for football half-times. Musicians continued to support the Warriors throughout the basketball season.

Concerts for the public and students were the manifestation of hours of practice. The final springfest was the musical finale.

The W.S.H.S. Band displayed their proficiency on the Howard Wood Field



The band roster included: **ROW 1:** S. Henrickson, J. Olson, D. Grant, S. Olsen, D. Hubble, J. Cooper, D. Wallin, W. Hall, J. Meyer, S. Hugh, J. Blais, J. Larsen, S. Hetager, D. Lillehaug. **ROW 2:** D. Simpson, J. Fladgard, D. Sandness, M. Ensberg, V. Thomson, S. Hendrickson, G. Johnson, P. Otten, J. Jorgenson, T. Stoddard, J. Callison, D. Ustrud, M. Van Steenwyk, L. Graber, B. La Vergne, P. Mc Cormick, M. Strauss. **ROW 3:** L. Elbers, R. Broshears, C. Thirstrup, P. Thompson, S. Day, J. Garner, C. Smith, D. Lambert, D. Dirksen, P. Erickson, D. Crapser, D. Shafer, P. Deubler, J. Herbert, V. Fladmark, N. Nelson, D. Nelson, D. Lower, P. Kuck, W. Frost, F. Peters, B. Anderson, J. Kohlmeyer. **ROW 4:** J. Hall, G. Sebbo, B. Brock, D. Hustrulid, L. Julis, J. Johnston, T. Jensen, B. Wolfe, J. Rourk, J. Dahl, T. Cook, W. Birk, J. Hansen, J. Vilhauer, D. Bailin, K. Bobeldyk, C. Thornton, G. Salmon, T. Bowling, R. Miller, J. Hiner, G. Gibson, D. Benson, B. Hutchison, P. Elgethun, O. Gevik, C. Martinek, L. Haugland, C. Martinek, K. Krug, D. Pyper. **ROW 5:** J. Logue, B. Mabee, J. Aos, D. Schamp, D. Mills, D. Spooner, J. Haller, J. Muchow, R. Albers, C. Crandall, B. Krell, P. Butler, J. Plienas, R. Ristesund, D. Holbrook, L. Camp, J. Hawf, D. Erickson, G. Kaarup, L. Van Dyke, R. Prather, W. Williams, B. Watne, L. Person, K. Alberty, S. Jensen, S. Wagner, K. Alberty, S. Stenson, R. Karli, T. Ellwein, M. Wagner, D. Eneboe, R. Peterson, J. Matthews. **ROW 6:** S. Schoon, D. Rittal, G. Schneider, J. Mc Cart, M. Osthus, B. Polly, L. Dummermuth, J. Sager, R. Thill, P. Haraldson, R. Morud, C. Pochardt, V. Hoftiezer, M. Gulbrandson, J. De Witt, C. Rust, T. Brady, P. Jensen, J. Taylor, Director Mc Cabe.



Playing the national anthem, the school song, and providing music for half-time entertainment were only a few of the responsibilities of the pep band at basketball games.

Concert Choir members included: **ROW 1:** D. Brewer, J. Vanderlinde, T. Hall, M. Witmer, K. Grevlos, G. Church, D. Little, S. Potratz, T. Stapleton, C. Plaugher, J. Meyer, M. Irish, M. Wessman, N. Vaughan, M. Edenstrom, I. Clyde, R. Anderson, C. Gjere, N. Gaddis, L. Holliday. **ROW 2:** L. Severson, G. Riecke, B. Smit, K. Osmann, L. Egge, N. Reagan, D. Burgers, G. Grundmeier, W. Hall, C. Holgate, D. Ustrud, P. Paulton, L. Wintersteen, L. Hyde, S. Naylor, M. Eichacker, S. Mc Enaney, L. Hansen. **ROW 3:** L. Miller, M. Wobig, R. Voog, J. Larsen, D. Stengle, D. Plooster, A. Tollefson, S. Taylor, L. Harden, J. Sympson, C. Flewelling, J. Logue, D. Karras, S. Wise, R. Blount, S. Peterson, D. Gabel, C. Kyriakos. **ROW 4:** L. Ellis, D. Krambeck, T. Wingler, R. Nearman, R. Risty, R. Callahan, G. Sterup, R. Boyce, J. Hazard, A. Tjaden, C. Thompson, M. Stone, J. Aos, D. Giere, P. Winge, D. Eggum, R. Hoffman, J. Plienis, R. Hutt, J. Hawf, L. Nollette.

"Honor and Glory" Paid to All Choirs

The musical strains of choir rehearsals flowed through the quiet fourth floor halls during the four hours in which the W.S.H.S. choirs met.

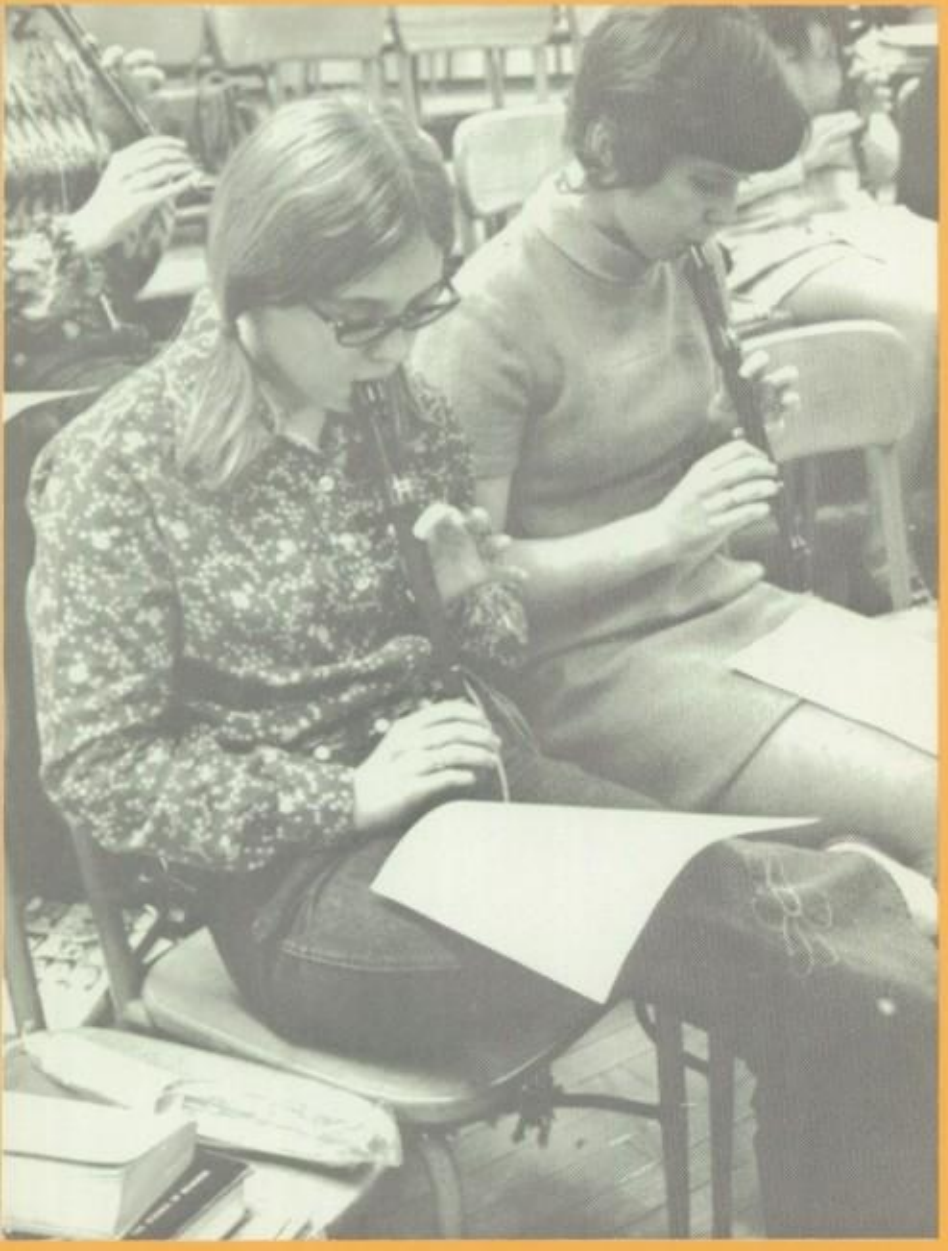
Change was apparent in the program this year as three separate choirs were established: Mixed Chorus, Girls' Chorus, and Concert Choir. The groups practiced daily for an hour.

The Concert Choir presented several Christmas programs to Sioux Falls service clubs and a special song-fest for the patients at the Veterans Hospital. In April, the singers traveled to the Concordia College campus to present a joint-concert with the Fargo High School Chorus.

Combined choir efforts during the month of December and the annual spring concert were the main attractions of a busy year.

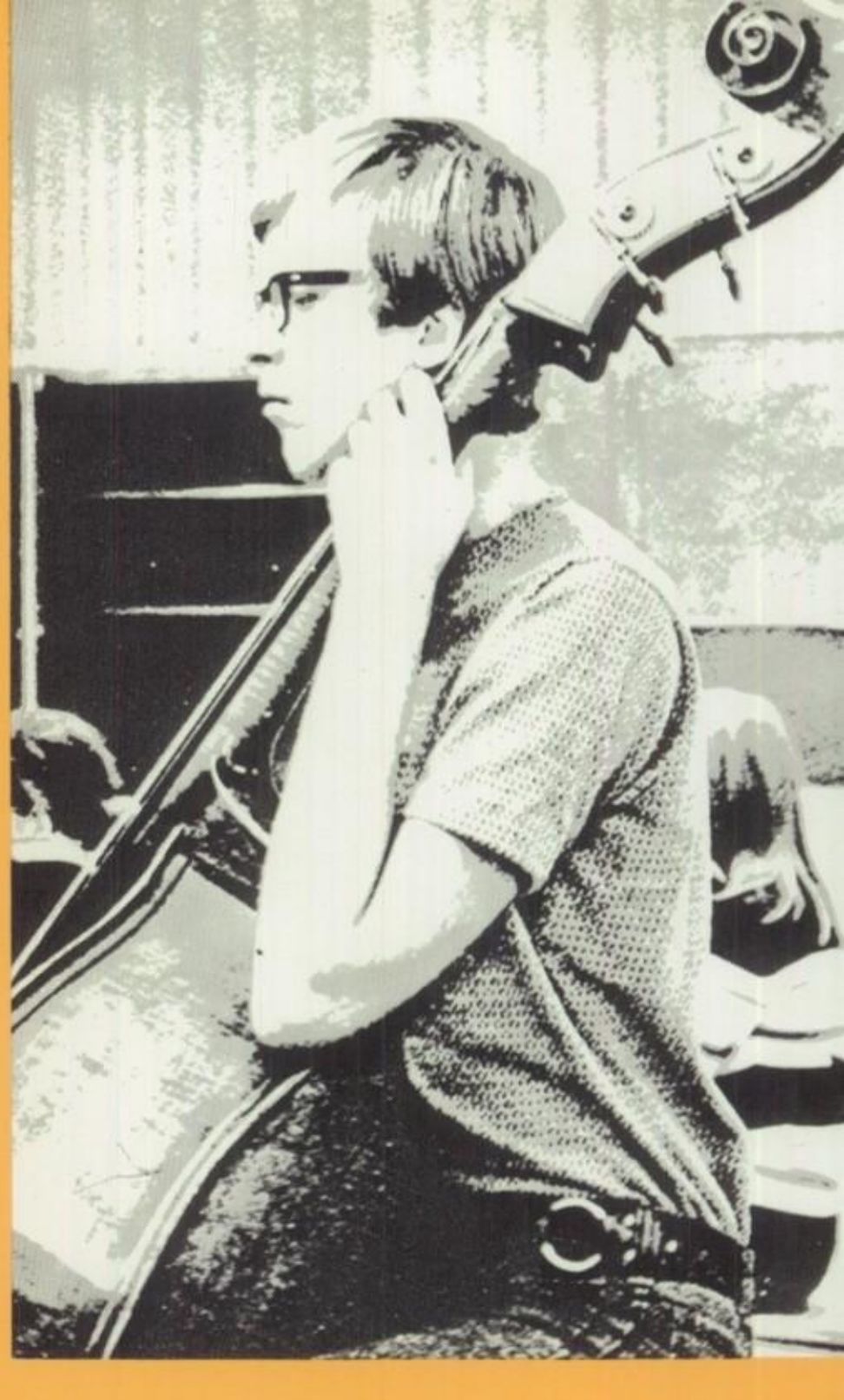
Choir

Kristi Pederson, Lori Blount, Karen Foss, and Laura Williams concentrated together to capture the correct "ooohhh!"



Girls' Chorus experimented with recorders, wooden flutes with whistle mouth-pieces, popular in the 1600's.

Tonya Wetzbarger knew that practice before class-time was often necessary to perfect difficult passages of music.



Orchestra members were: **ROW 1:** B. Sunde, R. Getting, K. Johnson, V. Wipf, I. Clyde, L. Lenker, E. Jorve, L. Shaff. **ROW 2:** P. Bjorneberg, K. Skadsen, K. Jensen, K. Runyan, W. Hall, D. Lillehaug, P. Otten, J. Jorgenson, L. Peterson, D. Lambert, P. Murphy, A. Rosine. **ROW 3:** P. Kunkel, B. Stenson, D. Sunde, T. Wetzbarger, C. Bim, S. Hines, J. Dahl, D. Hubble, S. Henrickson, D. Lambert, S. Hendrickson, J. Burden, D. Wray,

Orchestra

Hours of intense concentration were a definite part of Sally Clyde's schedule as she mastered the cello.

K. Pederson, S. Clyde. **ROW 4:** J. Montis, K. Kruse, S. Montis, J. Haedl, . Vilhauer, J. Hanson, T. Cook, D. Bailin, J. Kohlmeyer, F. Peters, B. Hutchison, J. Matthews, T. Ellwein, K. Alberty, N. Reagan, J. Mattheis, J. De Witt, S. Lehman, P. Linton, W. Houg, D. Wulff. **ROW 5:** C. Pochardt, R. Thill, P. Fialkowski, J. Taylor, D. Anderson, R. Smith, K. Kielman.

Harmony Flowed Through Practice

Traditionally, the Washington Orchestra commenced their concert-year with the musical touch to the coronation program on Orange Letter Day. Last fall, the troups participated in a full-city chorus and orchestra program in the W.S.H.S. auditorium which attracted music lovers from all of Sioux Falls.

Members of orchestra served above and beyond the call of duty in helping to make the all-school musical **"Camelot",** a success. Patience and dedication were only two of the virtues demanded of Director Fialkowski and the orchestra members themselves. Washington sponsored students at All-State and curtains closed with the yearly spring concert.

Orchestra members tied it all together for the musical, **"Camelot."**

"What do the simple fold do?" questioned King Arthur (John Baarstad) as Queen Guenevere (Muriel Wobig) listened attentively.

Jim Smith and Steve Mills, Vietnam soldiers of **"Summertree"**, shared their letters from home.

Sir Dinadan (Doug Traub), as well as all of the **"Camelot"** court, heeded the wise advice of Merlyn (Ray Peterson).

My garden grew **this** big!" exaggerated Peter (Mark Erb) in the annual hildren's play, **"Peter, Peter Pumpkin Eater."**

Candy Cain put her mouth in gear for hours of talking in "La Belle Telephone."

Dramatists Captured State Recognition

The theatre-in-the-round was the setting for many homeroom plays presented during the fourth and fifth periods. Variety of plays ranged from "The Night Before Christmas" to a modern version of "Antigone" which won a superior rating in the South Dakota One-Act Play Contest.

The year's highlight was the production of the school musical, **Camelot.** The curtains opened for three consecutive nights on capacity crowds. Other stage productions included **Summer-tree, Clandestine On the Morning Line,** and **Peter, Peter Pumpkin Eater.**

The Sweetheart Dance was sponsored by the club in February at the Ramada Inn.

Drama Club

Language Clubs

Dollars and Sense Filled Year's Schedule

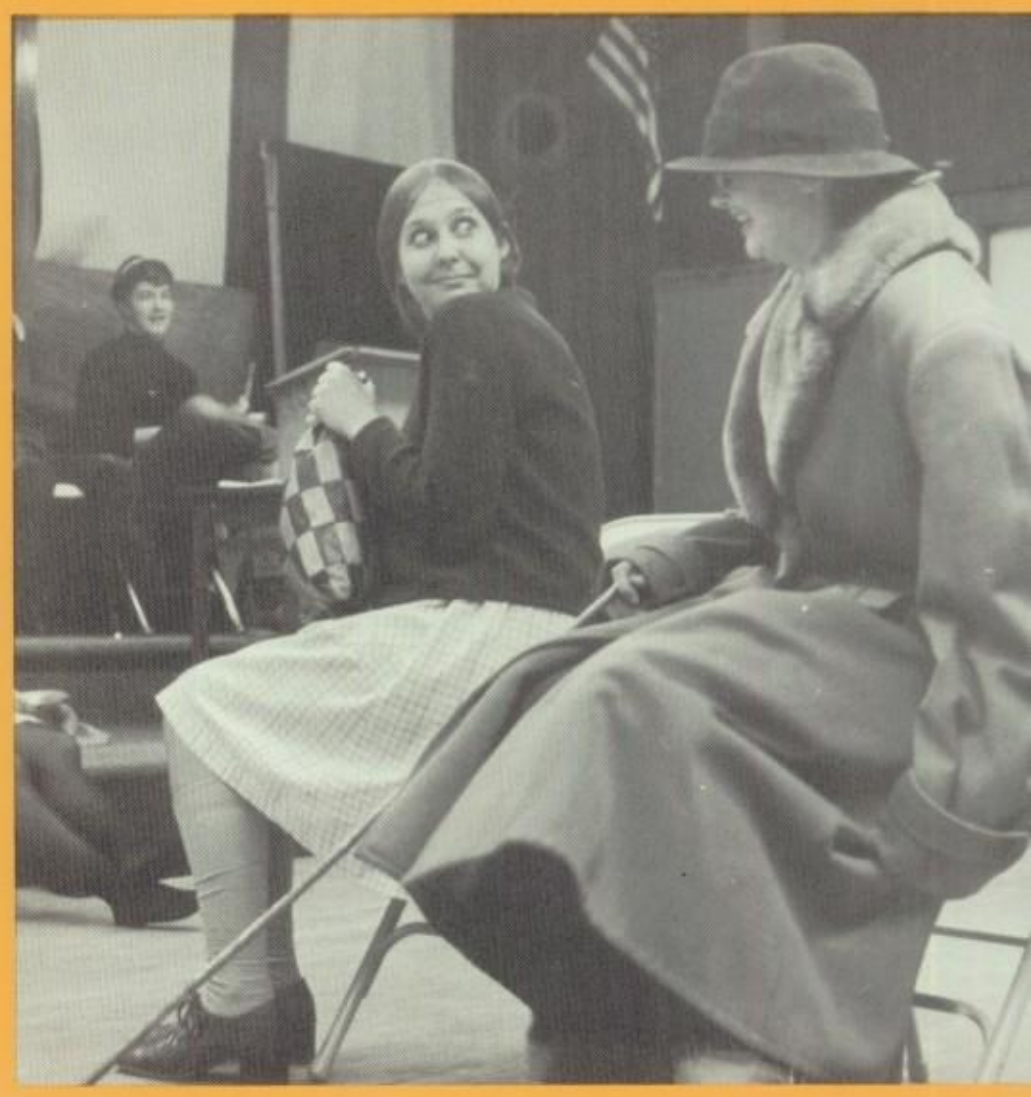
Financing a language's club's activities proved to be a problem surpassed only by frequent sales of assorted suckers, baked goods, candy bars, and key chains in the cafeteria.

The **Octoberfest,** sponsored by the German Club, was a fun-filled evening, with most attention centered on the "beer-drinking" contest.

The hard work of French club members payed off when Eliane Vilante, a French teacher-aide, sponored by the club, spent the third quarter at W.S.H.S. French social events included the **Bean King and Queen Contest,** the **Mardi Gras,** a dinner and talent show, and **La Tour de France,** a spring bicycle race.

Raising money to finance a summer trip to Mexico was the main objective of the Spaniards. This year, Spanish Club sponored the language clubs' Sweetheart candidate, Chris Kyriakos, who vied for the 1972 Sweetheart title.

Even one of the Seven Dwarfs came to the German Club **Octoberfest.**



Debbie Little and Peggy Paulton recreated **Laugh-In**'s Tyrone and Gladys for the French Club **Mardi Gras** celebration.

Mixed emotions characterized the announcement of the 1972 **Mardi Gras** King and Queen. Reigning over the festivities were Le Roi, Dan Stengle, and La Reign, Mary Jo Hartung.

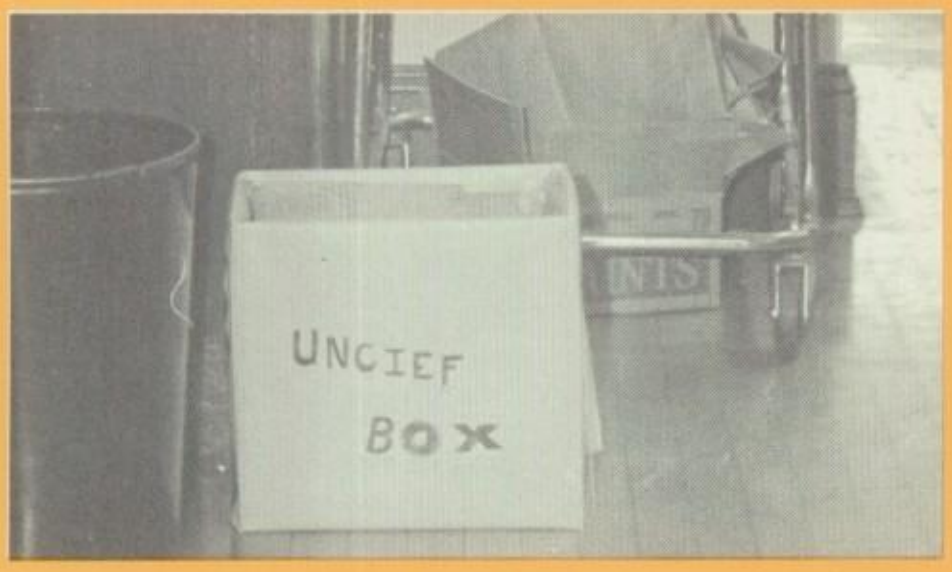
MARDI GRAS spectators enjoyed watching the hilarious antics of their peers in French skits.

Ray Peterson, antagonized by German Club water-balloons, was "all wet" as usual.

Chris Kyriakos, escorted by Tom Wilson, was the Spanish Club's choice for the 1972 Sweetheart.

A little luck blessed Brian De Schepper and Kate Runyan with a bean in their cake. They reigned as the Bean King and Queen.

Planning this year's I.R.C. activities were cabinet members Donna Erickson, Tom Wilson, Patrice Murphy, Majory Cole, Richard Van Demark, Don South, Mary Jo Hartung, Mary Simonson, Jane Julson, Kathy Elias, and Shelly Anderson.



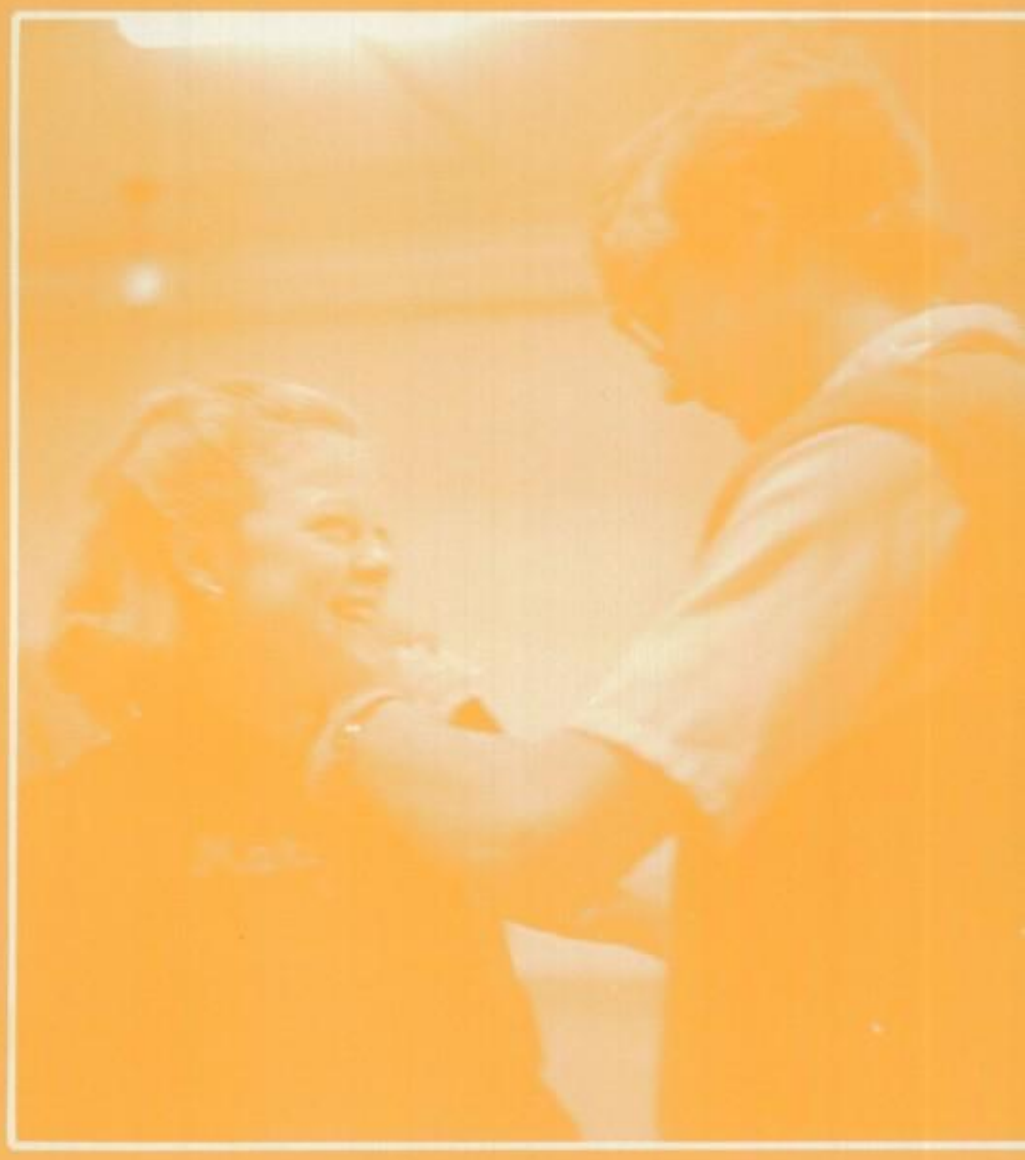
Spelling wasn't one of U.N.I.C.E.F.'s primary concerns.

Would You Care To Buy A Mum?

Mum sales for Orange Letter Day threw the International Relations Club into full swing for another eventful year. October's project encompassed raising pennies, nickels, dimes, and much pocket lint for **U.N.I.C.E.F.**

A joint effort between Lincoln, O Gorman, and Washington I.R.C. clubs resulted in an exciting November talent show, financing the American Field Service program in Sioux Falls.

Our school was again represented in Washington, D.C. during February at **N.A.I.M.U.N.,** a mock United Nations assembly. Advisor Mills accompanied the crew.



Dave Wrich purchased a big, yellow mum from an I.R.C. salesman to p
on his homecoming "sweetie," Mary Knewel.

I.R.C.

Declamation

Trophies Awarded At Augustana College

Declamation is a form of self-expression: the art of communicating one's thoughts, sentiments, or opinions in an effective manner to an audience.

Early in the school year, notices were sent by Mr. Robert Parlet, adviser, to those who wished to participate. Students had four options as to the category they wanted to register in: humorous, dramatic, poetry, and oratory.

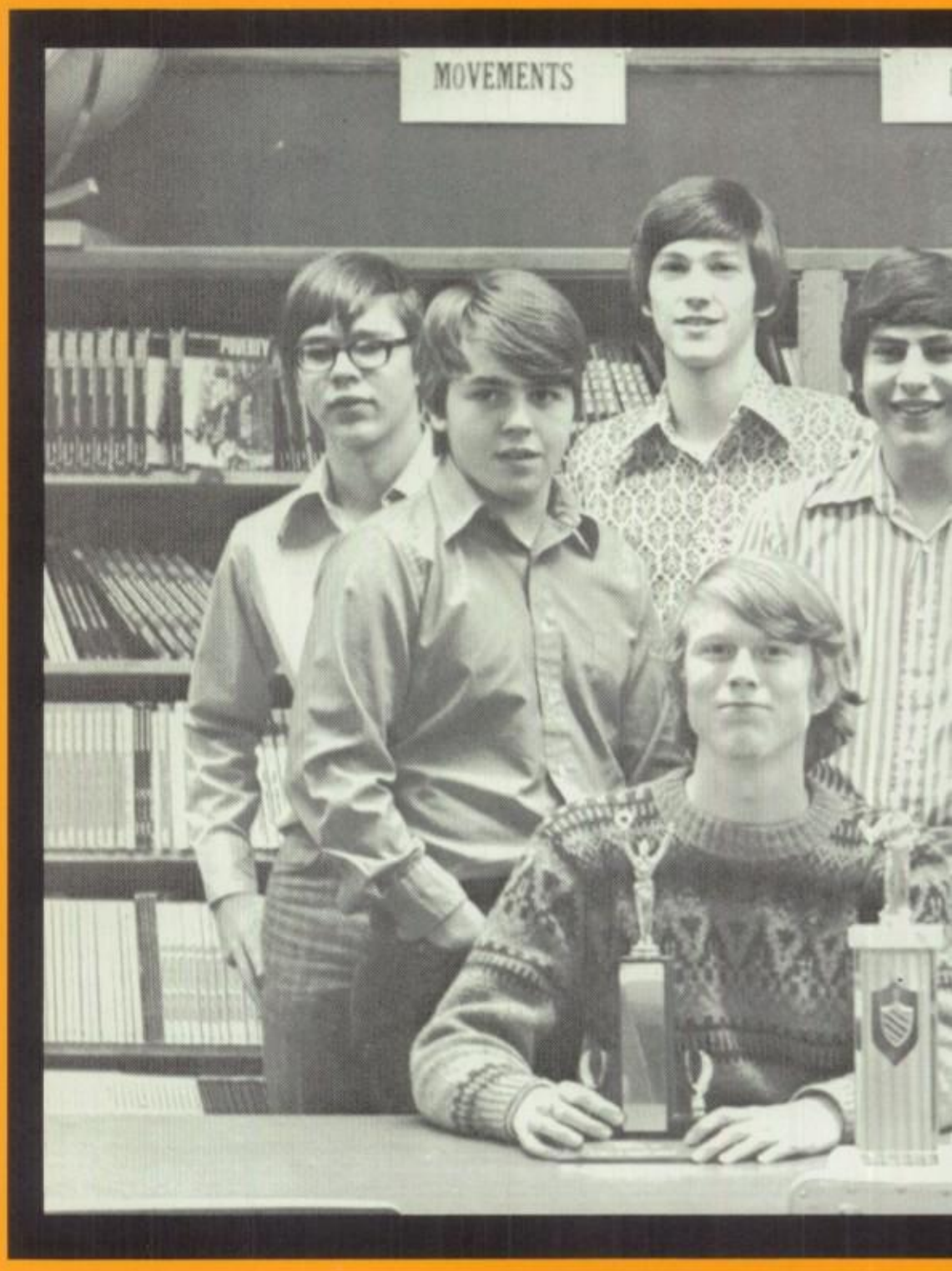
November 11, at Augustana College, Division I winners were announced after rounds of competition. Trophies were awarded to Shirley Browen, Jim Frank, Jon Matthews, and Dave Bailin, all first-place winners.

(LEFT) Mr. Parlet checked each entry carefully, indexing each participant's selection in his big, black book.

(BELOW) Jon Matthews reminisced about his first-place rating in the State Declam Contest.

ve Bailin listened intently as Dave Lillehaug pointed out the errors in the decisions of the lges.

Pat Spang and Tami Sando spent hours together refining cards for upcoming debates.



Debate team members included: **ROW 1:** B. Boyce, D. Bailin, M. Wheeldon, C. Nauen, S. Lueders. **ROW 2:** T. Clayton, R. Drucker, T. Sando, P.

"How many references do you have from **Playboy**?" queried Mr. Carlson, checking over Mark Wheeldon's files.

pang, C. Margulies, C. Nilsson, D. Akkerman, M. Dow, J. Matthews,
. Lilleahus, A. Tollefson, M. Balcer, B. Voog, T. Lear.

Debaters Tripped Out For Evidence

Serving as National Forensic officers were Dave Lillehaug, Charles Nauen, and Tim Lear.

Resolved: that the jury system in the United States should be changed was the 1971-72 debate topic. Washington debaters quickly realized the enormity of the selected subject, finding numerous areas in which the system could be changed.

Lacking a law library from which to research, debaters made trips to U.S.D. at Vermillion, finding the library there adequate to gain an edge over their opponents. And all the evidence and extra work paid off, for our debaters captured first-place Sweepstakes trophies at the Karl Mundt Tournament in Madison, the Mc Carty Tournament in Brookings, the Speech Fiesta in Watertown, and second-place at the Lincoln Invitational in Sioux Falls.

Completing the debate season, Dave Bailin won first place at the National Forensic Tournament in Brookings in the Original Oratory Division, while Dave Lillehaug took first-place in Men's Extemporaneous Speaking. Both speakers went on to the national tournament, held in North Carolina.

Debate

J.A.

Businesses Prospered And Profits Soared

Stocks, receipts, and dividends became familiar to those who participated in Junior Achievement. Each branch of the organization completed the tasks of selling stocks, making products, and maintaining a profit. Community businessmen donated time and tips, endorsing J. A. Production ventures.

Another organizattion established to help students get acquainted with the business world was Future Business Leaders of America. Enrollment in a business course was the only prerequisite for membership.

Under the direction of Mrs. Barbara White, the club held their annual installation banquet, published the Buzz-Book, and toured the new downtown Holiday Inn. All activities provided a down-to-earth insight into the complicated era of business management.

The Western Mall Junior Achievement exhibit provided a profitable day f this company of candle-makers.

F.B.L.A. officers Jackie Leaders, Sandy Paulson, Gail O Connor, and Carol Weeldryer reviewed sales procedures before distributing this year's Buzz-Books.

F.B.L.A.

Home Ec. Club

Christy Hansen and Jayne Henrich listened as Sandy Huska expressed her disgust over color crayons.

oking ahead to warmed weather and future occupations were Laura vis, Kathy Osmann, and Diane Ecker, F.T.A. officers.

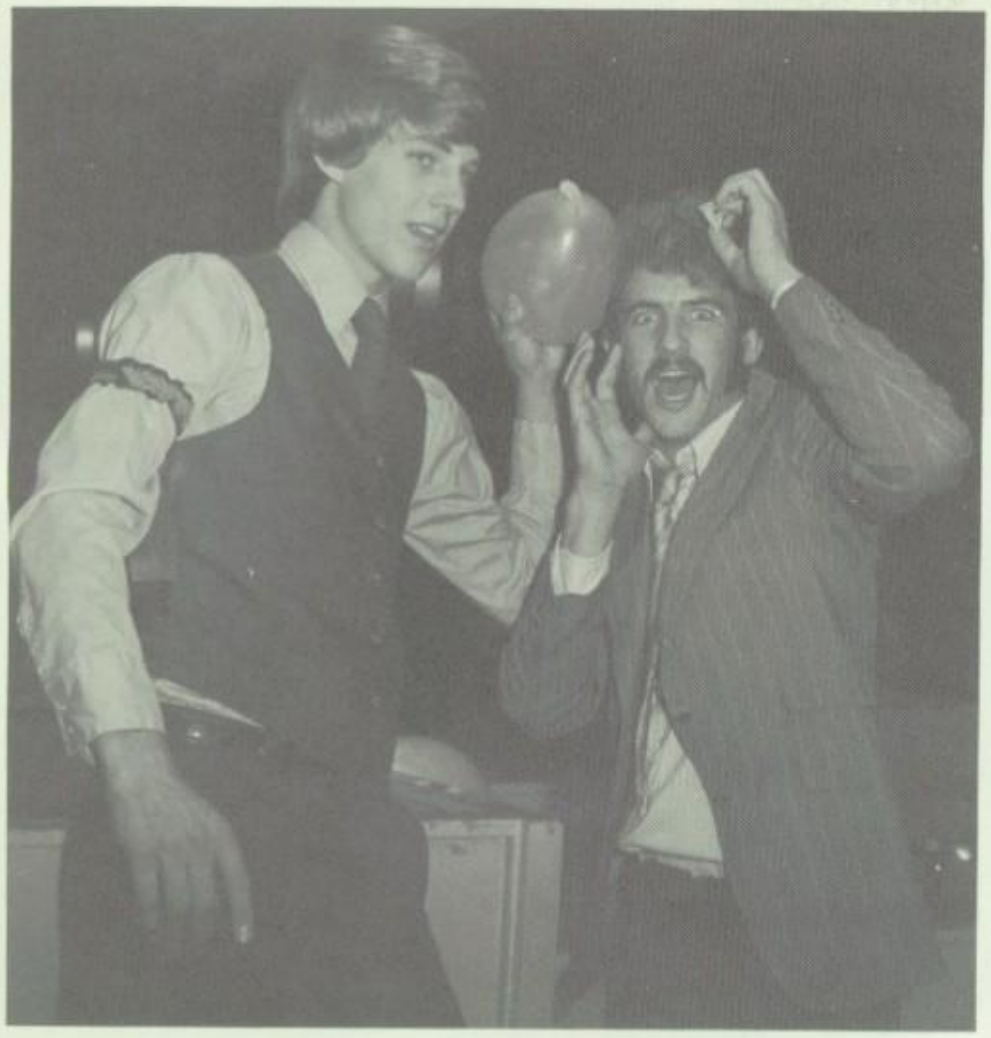
Apple-Polishers and Candle-Makers Kept Busy

An interest in people and the field of teaching brought students together in Future Teachers of America. A student exchange with the O'Gorman chapter gave the members insight into new methods of teaching and acquainted them with modular scheduling. Toward the end of the year, a panel of student-teachers gave their impressions of W.S.H.S. and their reasons for entering the teaching profession. Many members put in long hours of work during study halls and after school as teacher-aides. Some of their duties included such tasks as typing tests, correcting papers, and running errands.

The Home Economics club was designed to give its members new ideas concerning the art of homemaking. The club sponsored a guest speaker from **Fashion 220**, who gave a demonstration on make-up application. For those who enjoyed pastry cuisine, a cake decorator discussed the basics in beautifying sweets. Club members also learned how to make a variety of decorator candles for the home.

F.T.A.

SOCIALS



We are One in Pleasure

We laugh, we joke, we join in the fun. We relax to enjoy the fellowship of friends and acquaintances. Smiles become handshakes, and "hellos" blossom into long conversations and meaningful memories. Pleasure unites the part with the whole. We join as One — dance and be glad!

O.E.D.

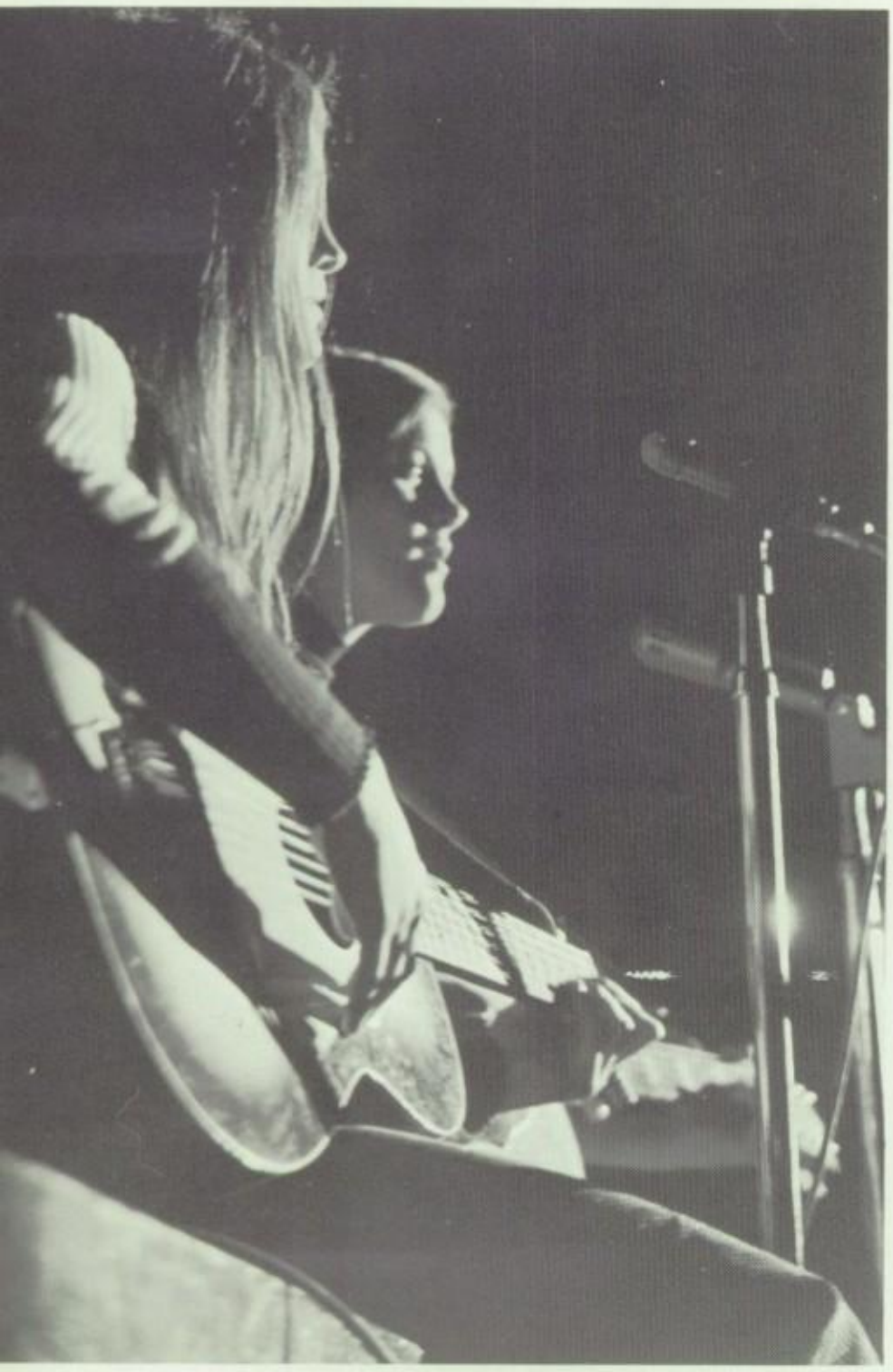
"Nah-nah, you dumb peach!" blurted out Shelly Anderson.

Brenda Stenson's song came straight from the cow's mouth.

"Here I stand, a solitary man," serenaded Rick Peterson.

Grandma Donna Jenkins expressed her fears about the young generation.

TALENT SHOW



he voices of Karen Johnson and Valette Wipf harmonized to produce a aleidoscope of sounds.

r. Jim Smith diagnosed Steve Mills' illness, "He's dead, but not as ead as this cigarette."

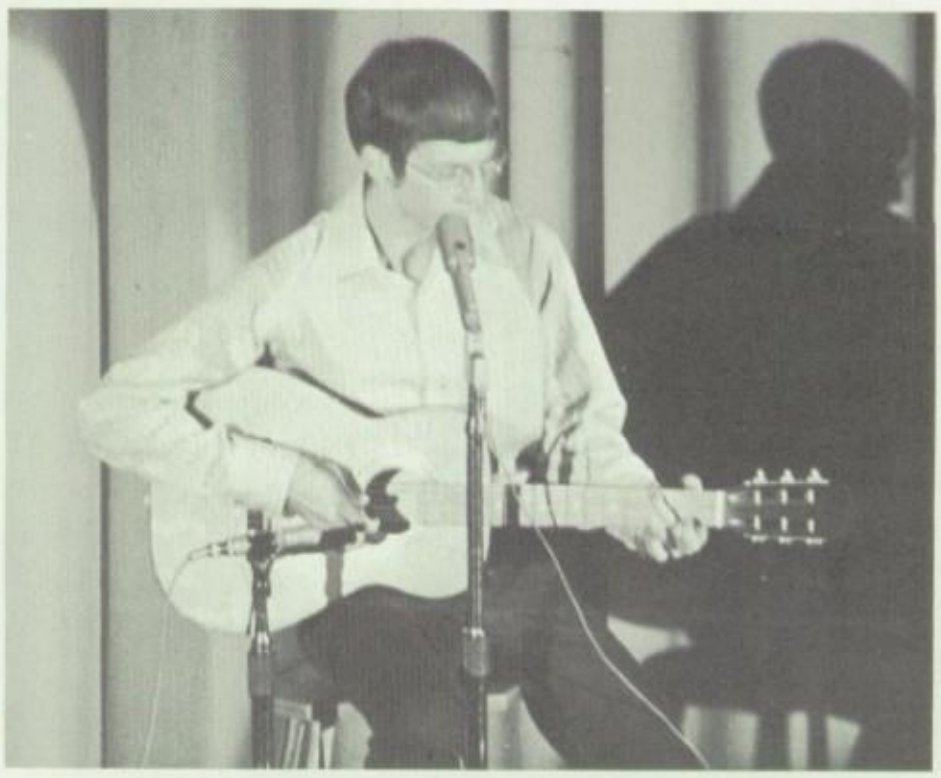
Talent Display Brought Cheers

Excitement mounted as the talent show began.

The backbone of the entertainment was music. This varied from guitar solos to a Hawaii 5-0 overture with the "Happy Farmer," Brenda Stenson, clowning in between.

A new approach to folk music was achieved as Karen Johnson and Valette Wipf showed slides to accompany a medley of songs. "The Lost Four" created a feeling of nostalgia with barbershop quartet arrangements.

For a change of pace, Curt Pochardt and Ray Peterson, costumed as Mickey Mice, enacted a reading of **Alice in Wonderland.** Assorted skits along with the morbid humor of the master of ceremonies added to the continuity that made the show complete.



Don Karras inspired the crowd with his rendition of "If You Could Read My Mind."

HOMECOMING

Sunshine Provided Glorious Day For Annual Merrymaking

It was decreed

that in the year of our Lord, nineteen-hundred and seventy-one, the twenty-fourth day of September would be set aside as the festive celebration of the 49th annual Orange Letter Day.

This solemn ceremony began on September 10 with the announcement of the royalty candidates in the kingdom's weekly epistle. At the request of local officials the common folk of the land assembled on September 16 as the town cryer, Dave Mutch, presented the sovereigns to their subjects.

Early September 24 the festivities began with the domain's display of talent. At 1:30 P.M. the palace filled with currious subjects. The minutes crawled by as the regal candidates prepared for the coronation.

Promptly at 2:00 P.M. the nobility began their promendade down the palace aisles. As the music began, the multitude turned and watched the grand procession in awe. Standing in the royal court, the town cryer announced the 1971 queen, Chris Sandvig, and marshall, Dave Plooster. The subjects cheered their approval throughout the coronation.

The royal couple and their esteemed court adjourned to the mead hall for an imperial reception.

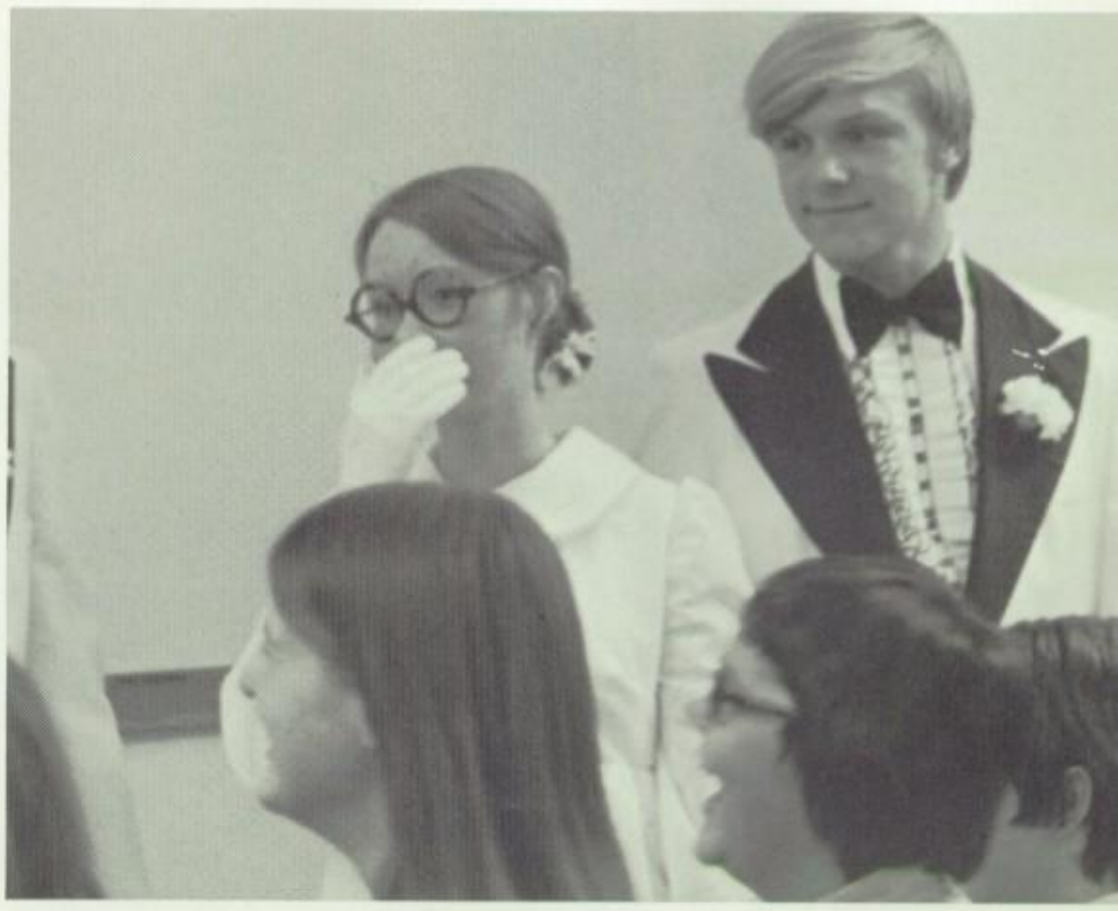
Exuberant smiles spread over the faces of Dave Plooster and Chris Sandvig as the roayl parade began.

Filling the royal ranks were Terry Eller, Dave Eggum, Paula Undeberg, Tim Legel, Chris Sandvig, queen, Dave Plooster, marshall, Diane Larson, Mike Moorhouse, Sue Peterson, and Loren Hoffman. Melissa Hanson attended the queen with fresh flowers.

1971 ROYALTY

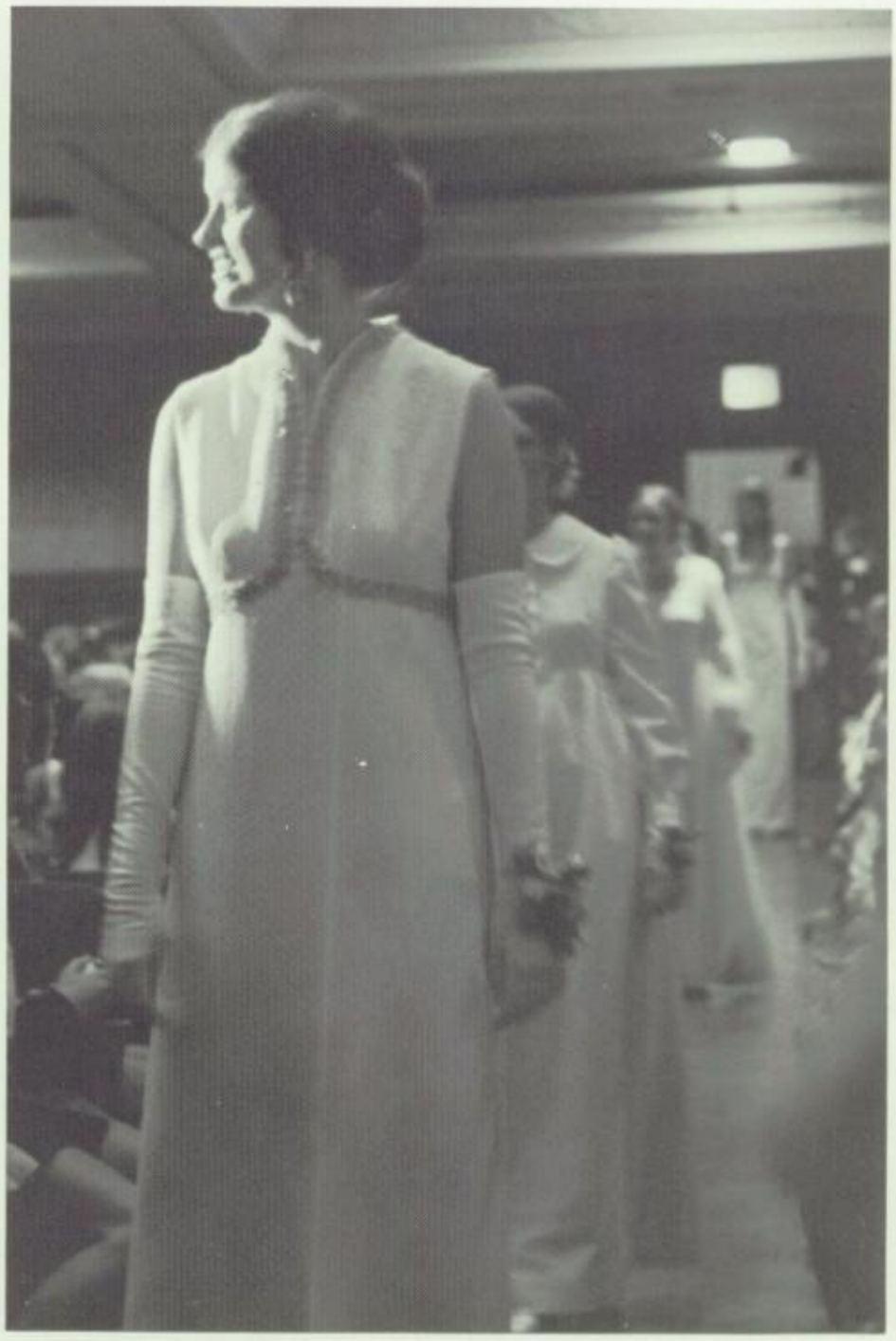
Wendy Witt plowed through the line of handshakes to wish the royalty her best.

Anticipation mounted as the thrones of the unknown queen and marshall finalists were seen by the audience.



"Give me another kleenex!" sniffed Sue Peterson.

The age-long processional began as Terry Eller found her way down the auditorium aisle.



ORANGE LETTER

Parade watchers found "house seats" to view the procession below.

The prize-winning "Snow Warrior and the Little Maroons" float tied for third place in the Most Orginal Division.

The actual date of the victory is still unknown to W.S.H.S. students

The newly organized Warriorettes initiated their talents in the Home coming parade.

"Rub-a-dub-dub, Wash Up Central," first place in the Humorous Division, was pulled through the parade line-up by Mrs. Jackson's homeroom members.

he band and Highsteppers enlivened the parade with the traditional efrain "Onward Sioux Falls, you're the best of all."

Ye Olde Parade Entertained Crowd

The streets of Dakota and Phillips were lined with onlookers awaiting the first float, the band's spirited music, and lines of Highstepper legs. Royalty led the procession as the crowd cheered their approval.

Floats vied for a place in one of three categories: Most Beautiful, Most Humorous, and Most Original. Winners of the top prizes mentioned respectively were "Butting Our Way to Victory," a tie between "Marooned in the Warrior's Sea" and "Jack and the Beanstalk — Chop 'em Down", and "Train the Maroon — The Little Engine that Could."

The Warriors made one last valiant attempt to outdo their foes.

Nervous Highsteppers anxiously awaited the beginning of their first performance of the season.

Devoted persistance could be seen in the face of Robyn Bloant as she urged the crowd to cheer louder.

Game Brought Warriors Down to Earth

Warriors, stricken with Homecoming-daze, were jerked from the fairytale fantasy of Orange Letter Day by a disappointing defeat on the Howard Wood Field turf. The Washington fans faced reality when the Sioux City Central Little Maroons, starring Dave Dupree, rolled over the Big Orange 22-6. Statistically, Washington outplayed the Sioux City foes in every area except rushing yardage and fumbles lost. The Warriors' consolation was only in memories of the parade and coronation, and in anticipation of the upcoming O.L.D. dance.

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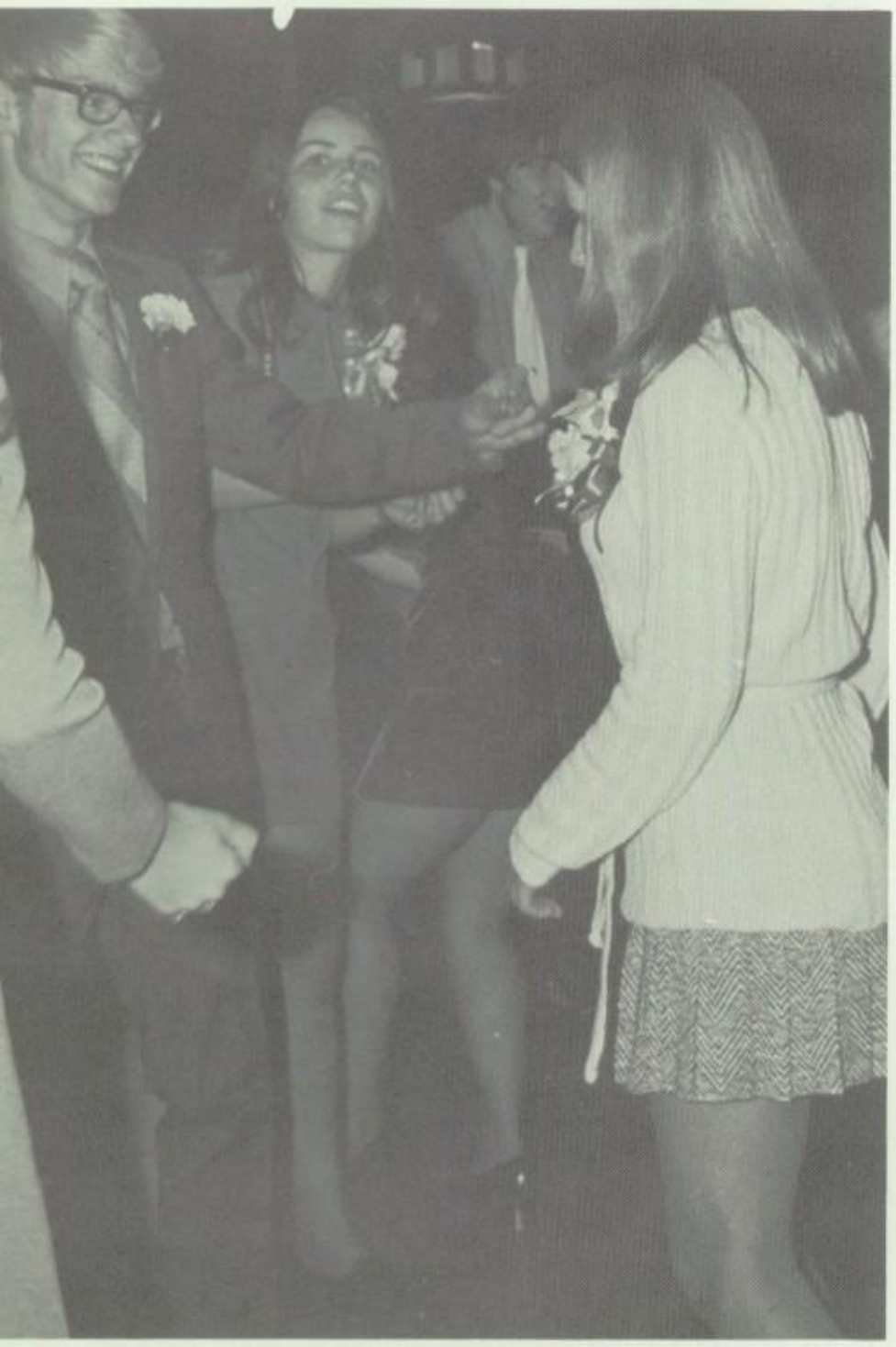
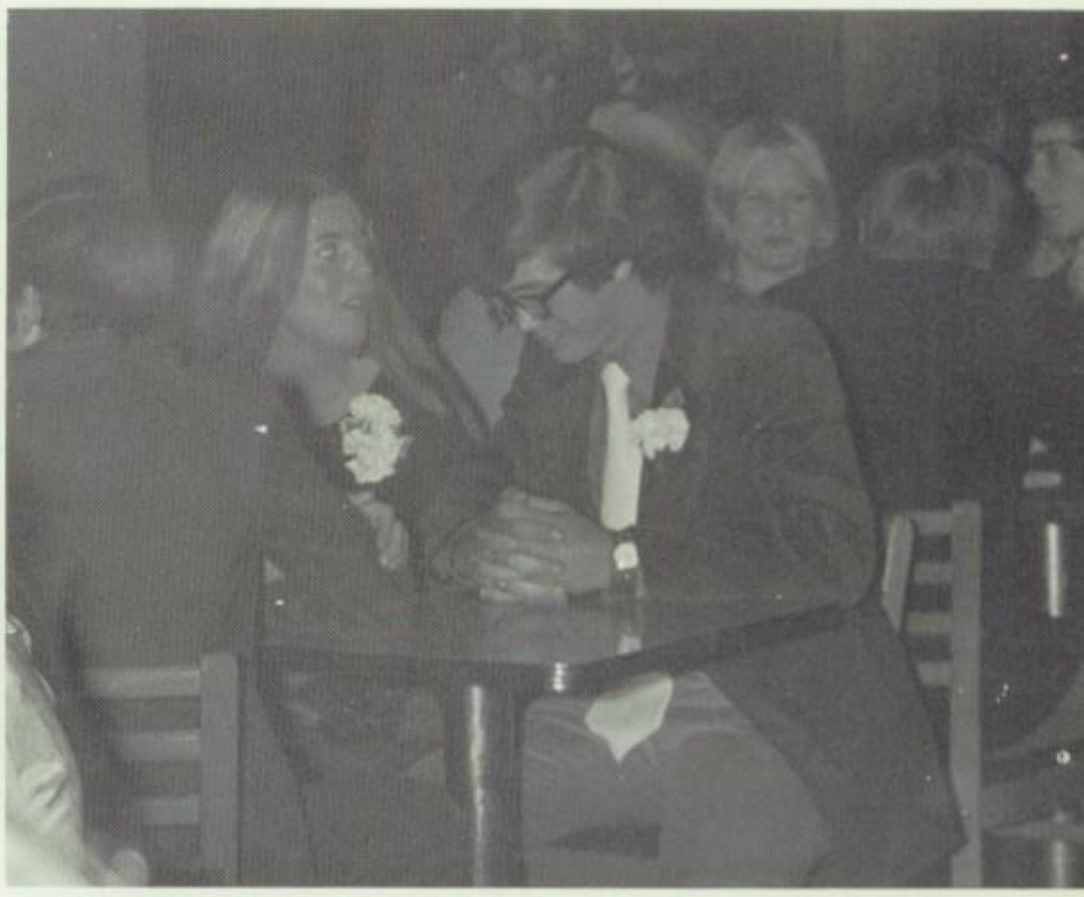


Homecoming Dance Enchanted Couples

After the defeat to Sioux City Central, the Warriors returned to the land of make-believe once again where couples stepped onto the Arkota Ballroom floor for the Homecoming dance.

Music was provided by the Chateaux whose selections ranged from the hard beat of "All Right Now" to the slower rhythm of "Try a Little Tenderness."



Dave Nielson beamed, "My girl's got the prettiest corsage!"

at Fenn and Ron DeWit were fascinated by the Chateaux drummer as e pounded out a heavy beat.

Couples socialized with friends as the band took their last "break" of the evening.

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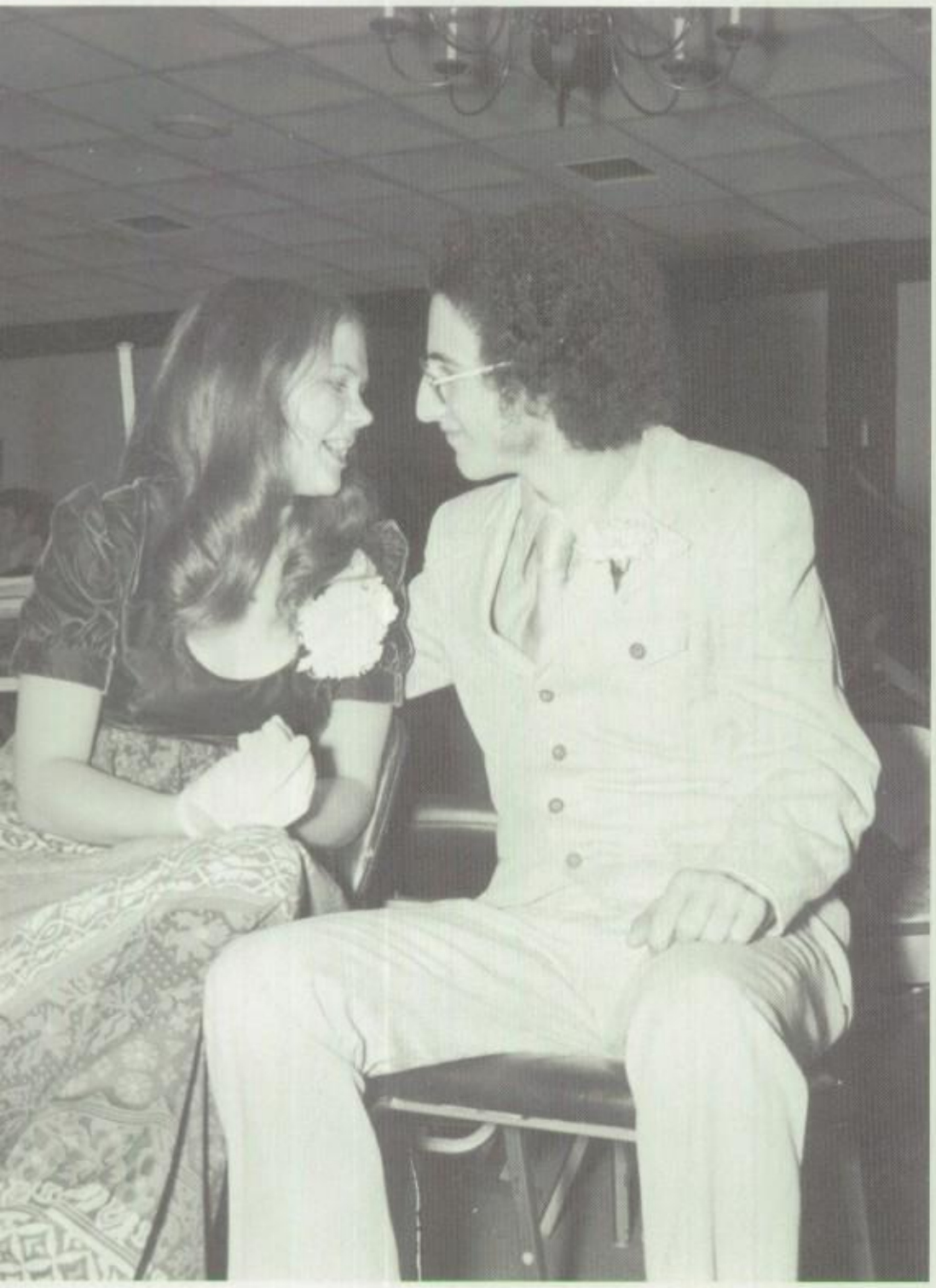
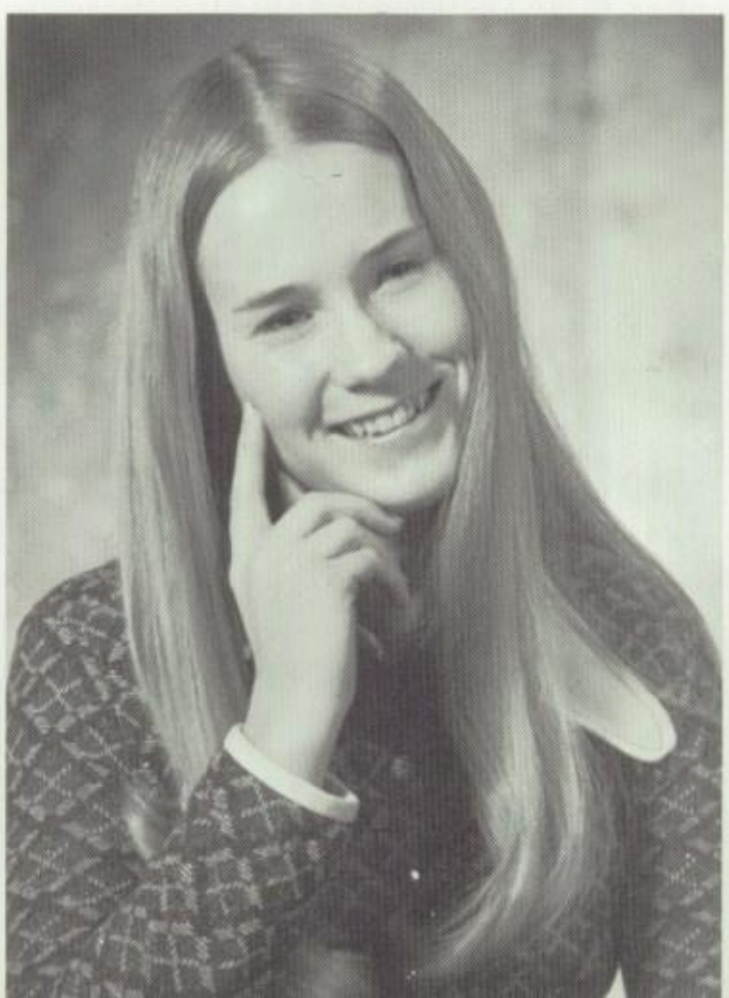


Shelly Hendrickson and Dave Bailin were more interested in other things than the band and the crowd.

Mike Eggum and Julie Elmen grooved to the slow throbbing beat of Cold Fever.

Kristi Grevlos

Sue Henrickson



Katie Williams

SWEETHEART

Penny Parker Chosen — Reigned as '72 "Sweetie"

A spiral staircase revealed a world of red valentines nd sweethearts on February 18. Those who attended ne 1972 Sweetheart Dance gathered in the Harvest oom at the Ramada Inn for a romantic evening of chatng and dancing. Each couple descended the staircase, gned a guest book, and voted for their most "cherhed" candidate. The ballots were then deposited in a rge red valentine box for later tabultaion.

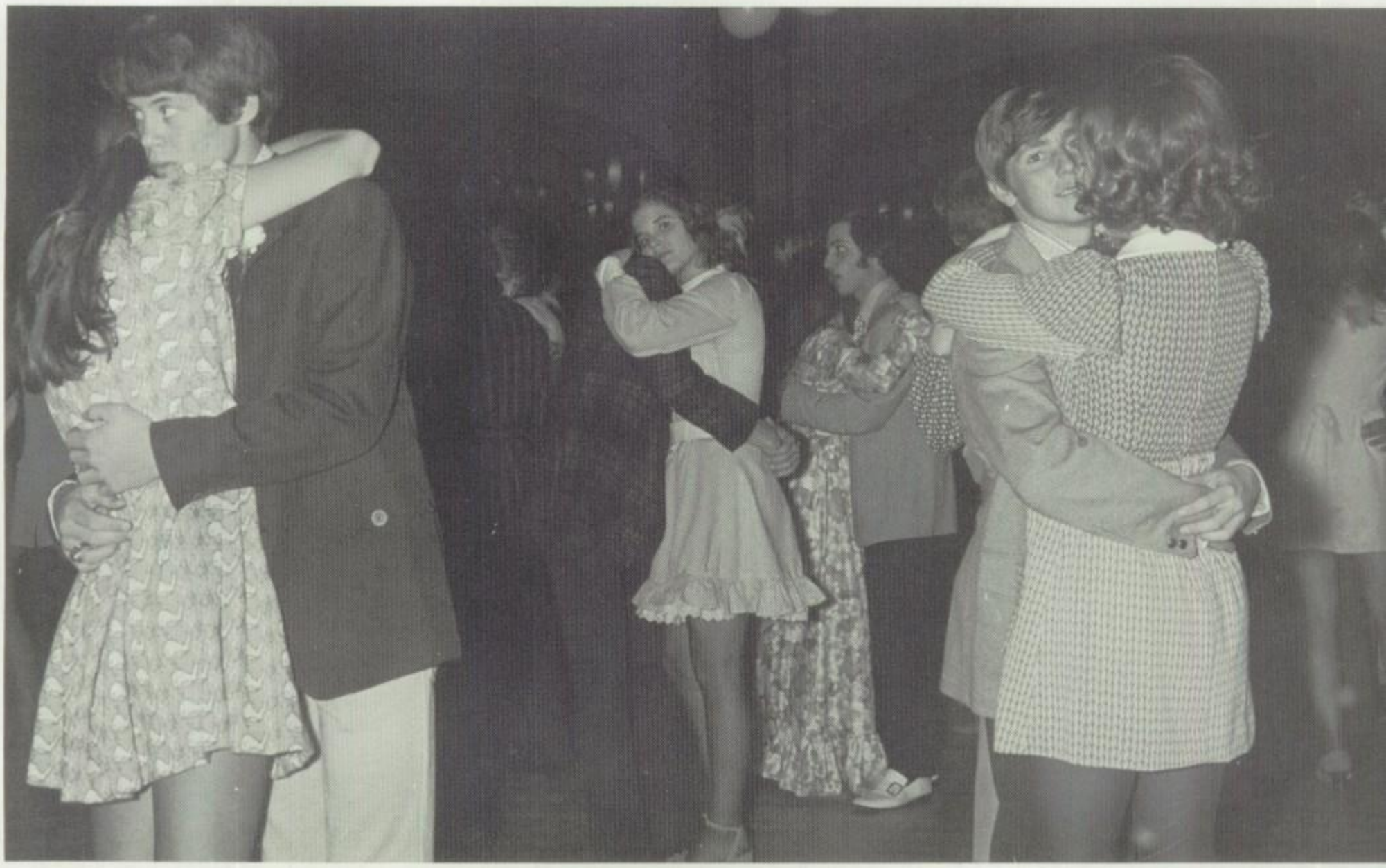
Cold Fever provided the music for the three-hour formal dance attended by some two hundred and fifty couples. As the clock approached the eleventh hour, six hopeful candidates awaited the announcement of the evening's choice. With a radiant smile Penny Parker received a golden locket, a dozen red roses, the guest book, and memories to be "cherished" forever.

ndy Cain and Tim Cook enhanced the Sweetheart presentation of ndidates with an interesting dialogue.

Penny Parker, escorted by Whitney Frost, donned a happy smile after being named Washington's Sweetheart.

Chris Kyriakos *Penny Parker* *Wendy Hall*

CINDERELLA



Slow dances proved to be an enjoyable break from the band's otherwise hectic pace.

Tim Boldt, a little stunned, was congratulated by a fellow candidate Norm Nold.

Tim Boldt's Glass Slipper: Found At Last!

Monday Invite your Cinderfella for a royal treat after school.

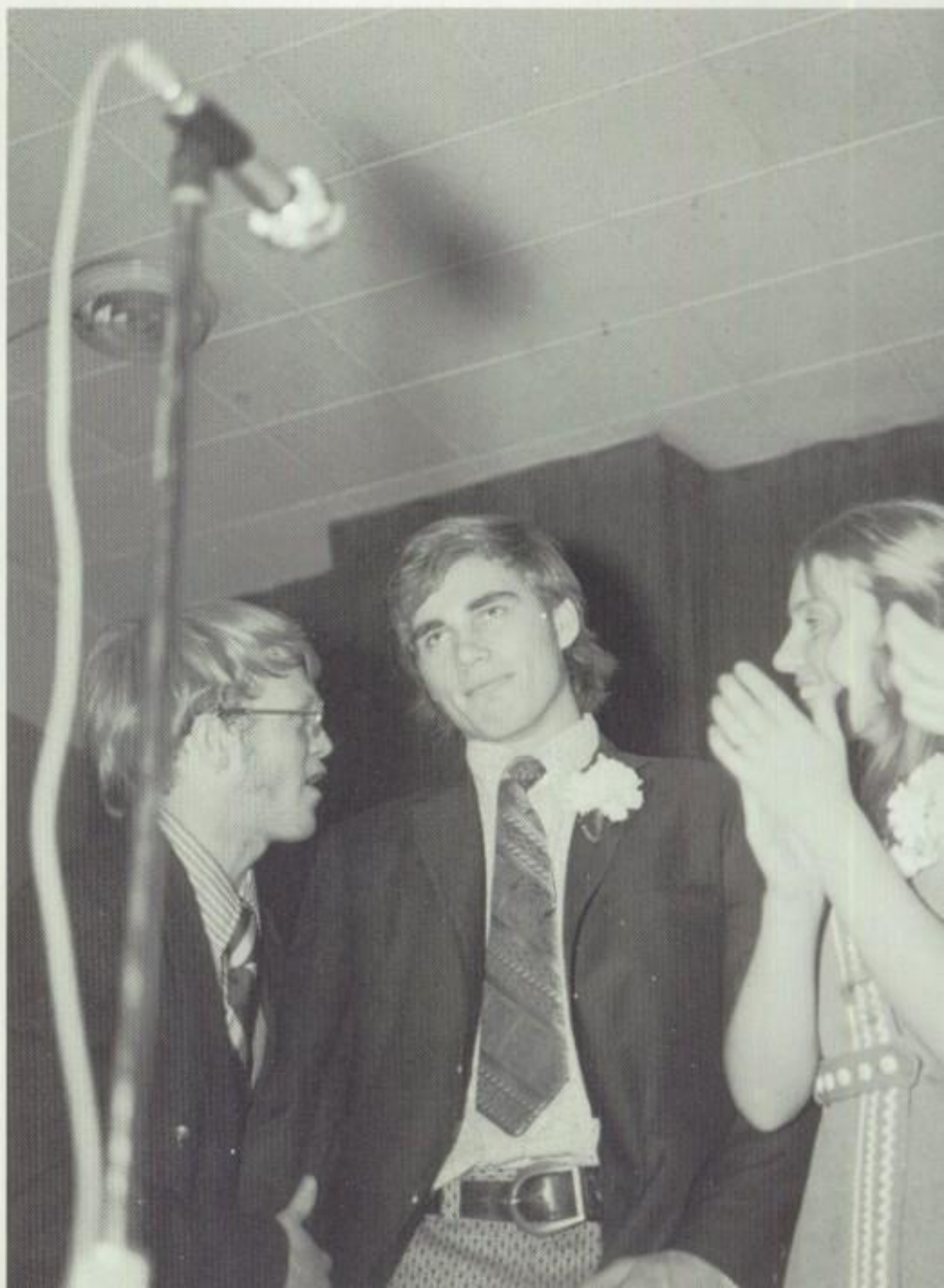
Tuesday Write a fairy tale with your handsome prince as the lead.

Wednesday A Child's Dream: bike riding, swinging in the park, or kite flying.

Thursday Decorate your highness' shoes.

Friday Create a royal feast for your king, crown included.

After the week of the above Spinster rules were fulfilled, girls and their dates collided on the Arkota Ballroom floor in anticipation of the 1972 Spinster King announcement. Women's Libbers danced with their Cinderfellas to the lively music of Outa' Sight. Near the close of the evening the W.S.H.S. and L.S.H.S. Spinster candidates were presented to the crowd. Tim Boldt's fairy godmother and the voting merrymakers chose him as the '72 Cinderfella.



SPINSTER

n Haugland found time during the dance to show Rhonda Neises
me of photography's finer points.

matter what delicacies the Cinderfellas found in their goody-sacks,
y all ate like kings.

"It's either this or dance without a shoe," thought Laura Ediger as she and Tom Wilson wheeled through the city.

Every couple found a spare moment between dances to share a brief chat together over the evening's festivities.

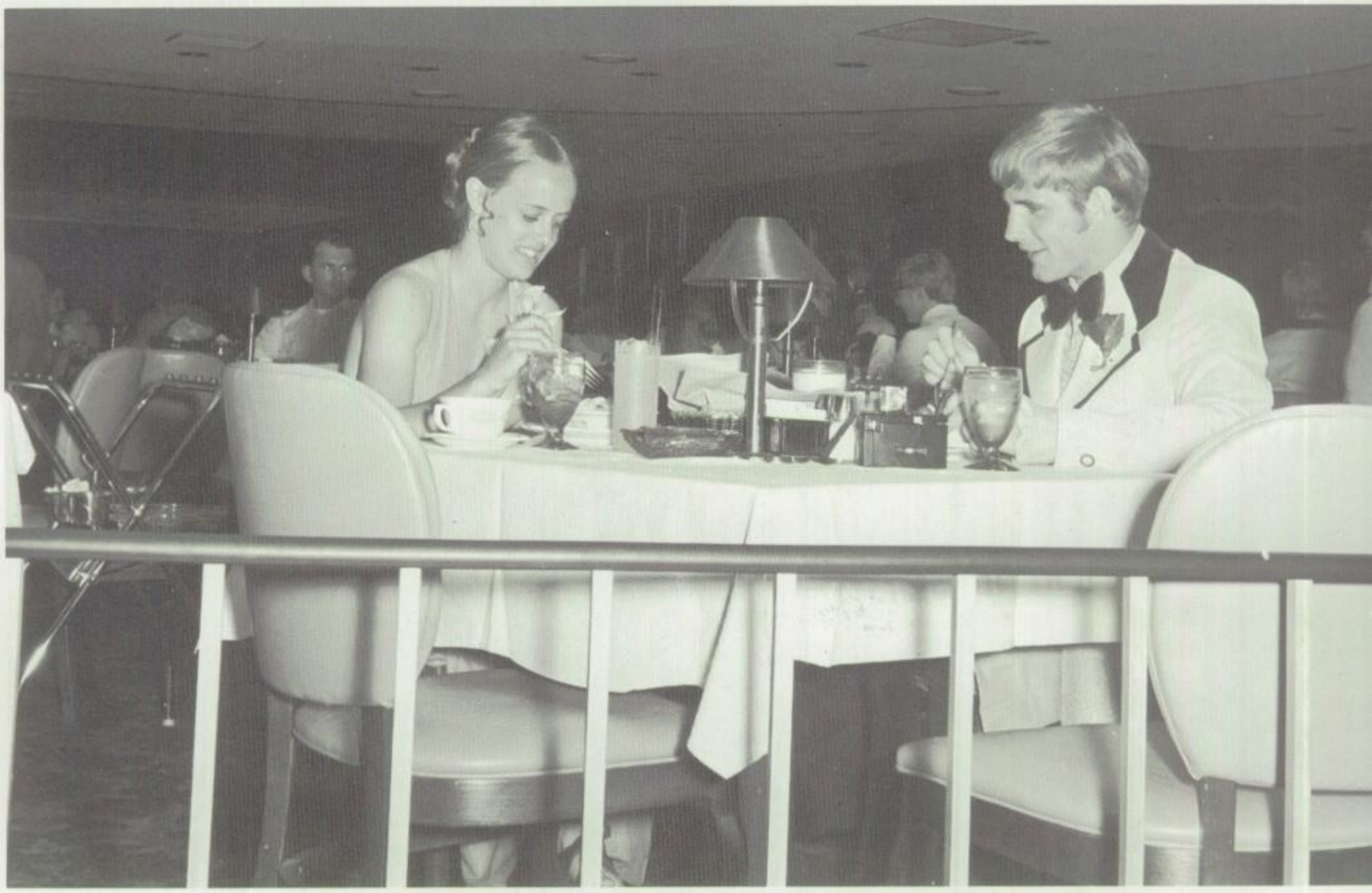
Imaginations ran wild when Thursday brought shoe decorations of all varieties.

REFLECTIONS

Greg Gerlach and his date shared a private joke.

Paul Elgethun couldn't quite get used to sporting a tuxedo.

(BELOW) Laurie Hansen and Dave Plooster revolved around the city of Sioux Falls, enjoying Holiday Inn's tasty victuals.



SENIOR PROM

"Hold me a little closer, honey," thought Jane Julson.

Couples found spare moments between dances to rest weary feet.

Debbie Masters urged Kelly Krug, "Try it . . . you'll like it!"

Mary Shinnick and John Kohlmeyer heartily danced to the heavy beat of Octopus.

Prom Highlighted

A spring downpour commenced as couples arrived at e Downtown Holiday Inn for the 1972 Senior Prom. e weather didn't seem to dampen spirits as couples tered the International Room for a memorable eve- ng with fellow classmates. Octopus provided the music ring the hours between nine and twelve for the enjoy- ent of those who attended the formal affair. Many

Senior Year's End

couples found their way to the Starlite Dining Room to enjoy a pleasant meal and a circular tour of our city before and after the dance. Bowling and private parties were attended during the wee morning hours and '72 graduates were left with fond and final memories to "reflect" upon.

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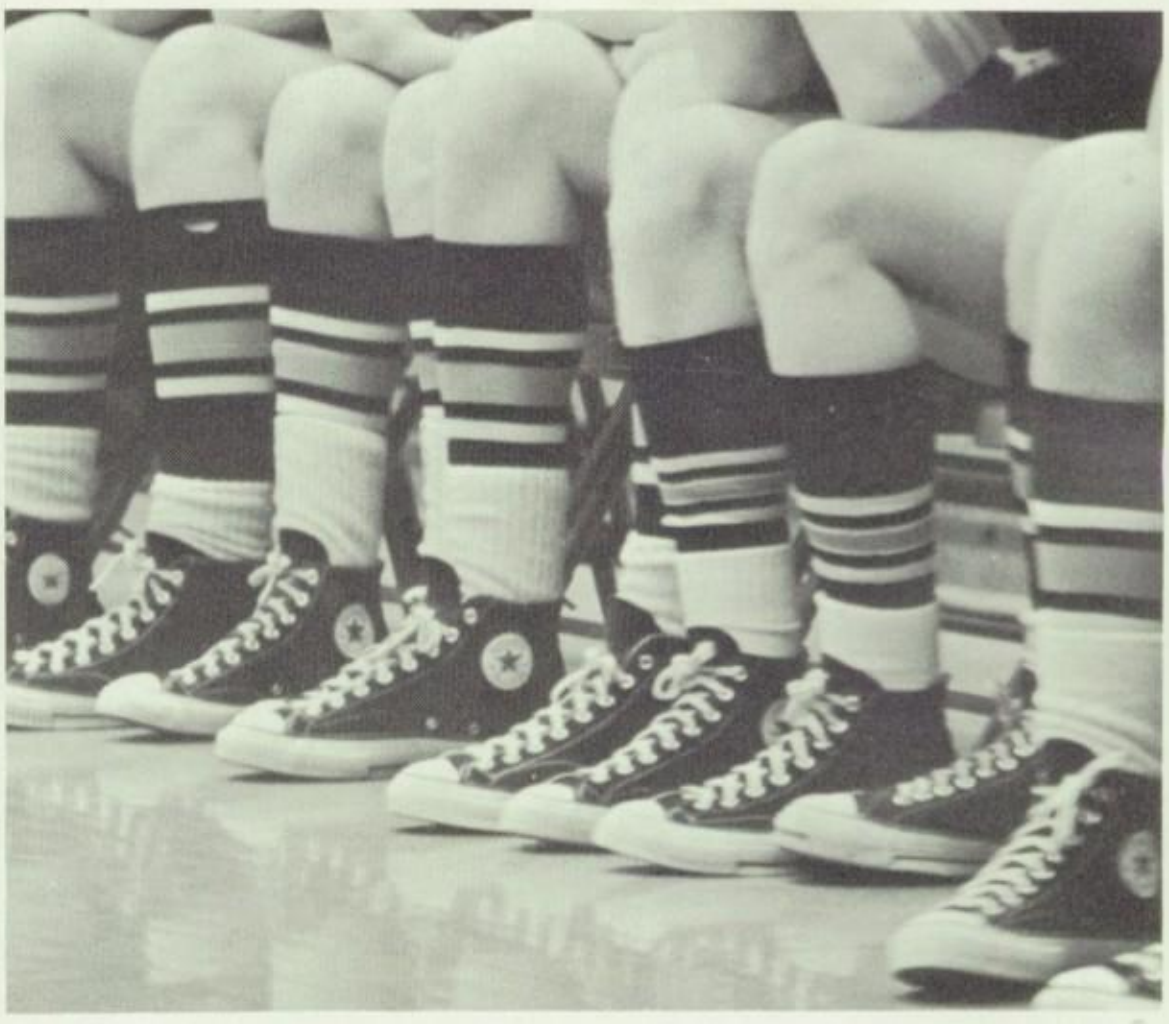


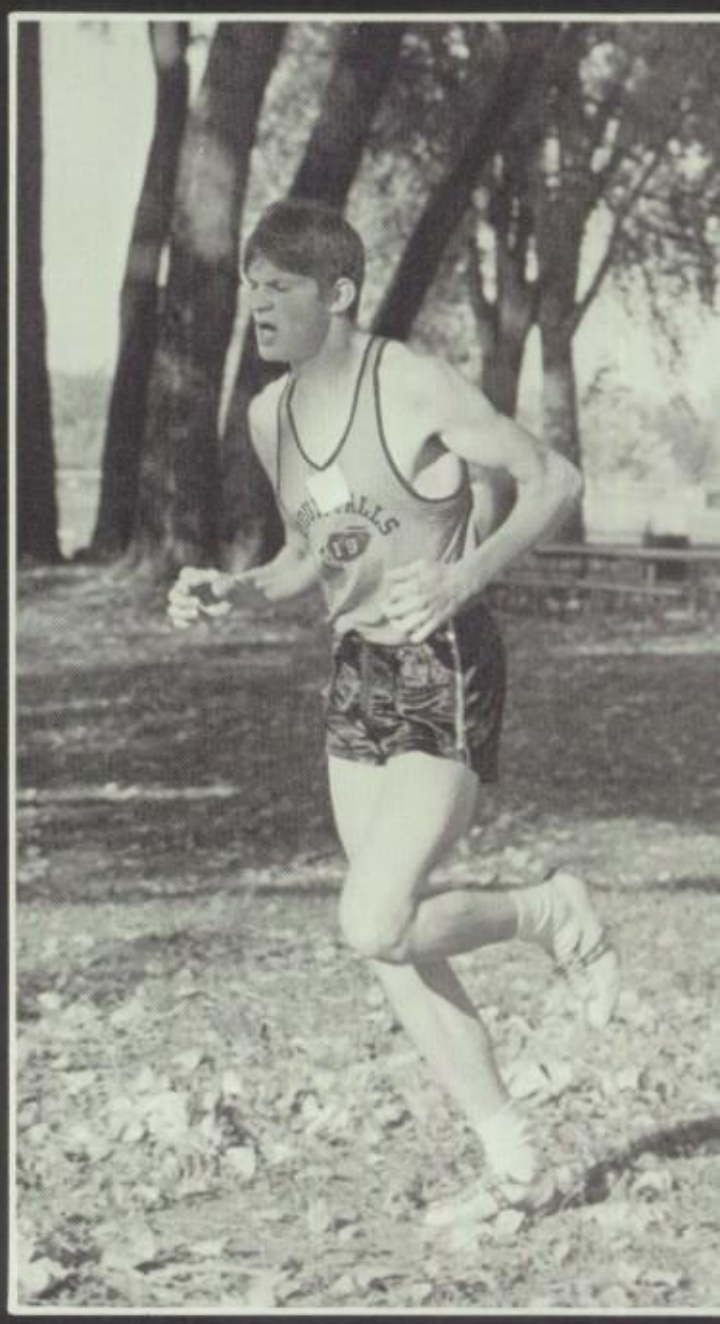
We are One in Perseverence

We give of ourselves to the task: of our time, our energies, our patience — even as we do in any other area of life where we want to break old records, establish new goals, and achieve success. He who perseveres will attain.

Warriors Discovered Winning Formula

The 1971 edition of the cross-country Warriors enjoyed their most successful season ever. They took first place in three of the six invitational meets that they entered, compiled a 7-1 record in dual meets, and finished the year in grand style by capturing second place at the state meet. The team had discovered the proper combination of hard work and fun in consistently putting forth impressive team efforts when it counted.

Assistant Coach Dave Munson led his charges through a strenuous workout.



Dave Paulton showed the way around the Covell Lake course.

FIRST ROW: D. Sneen, G. Harden, D. Mutch, B. Ranney, A. Sivertson, S. George, T. Jordahl, C. Pancoast, P. Pochardt. **SECOND ROW:** D. Paulton, D. Spooner, R. Douthit, B. Dafoe, J. Madland, D. Alvine, S. Carroll, K. Herrboldt, B. Weniger, D. Nielsen, B. Hutchison. **THIRD ROW:** M. Story, T. Lund, S. Pennock, B. Lund, L. Stoterau, D. Freestone, M. Collison, J. Dolge, R. Mayer, K. Kielman, K. Hemenway. **FOURTH ROW:** T. Haber, B. Bender, R. Nesje, J. Simons, M. Gloe, D. Haase, E. Wegner, J. Wegner, C. Barck, L. Galland, C. Caselli, R. Nelson, G. Kono, T. Krominga, T. Clayton, D. Ustrud, D. Eneboe.

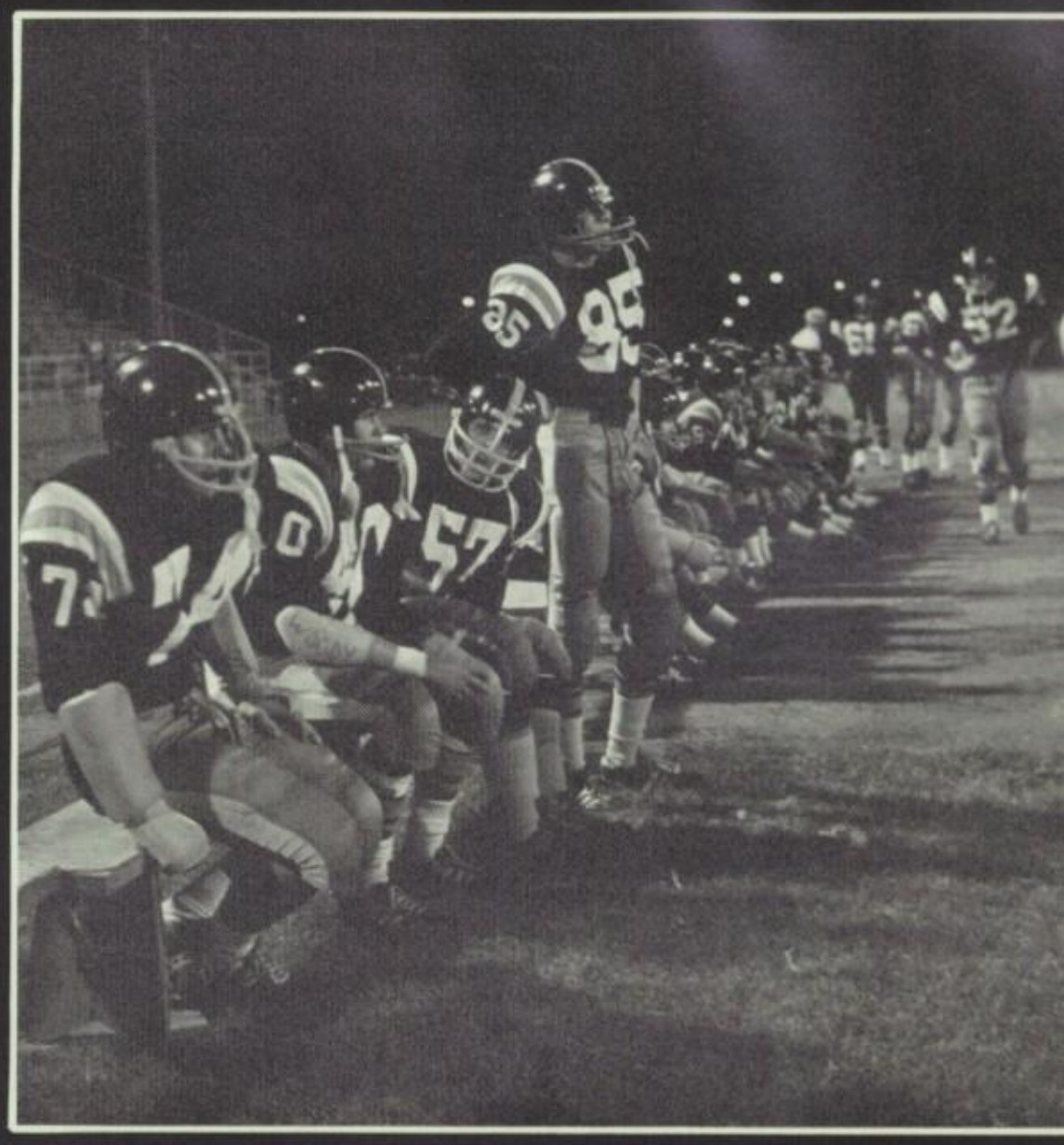
rian Hutchison, Ken Hemenway, Brad Dafoe, Stuart Carroll, and Bob eniger strode through a vigorous uphill workout.

Doug Alvine and Dave Freestone drained their bodies of all energy.

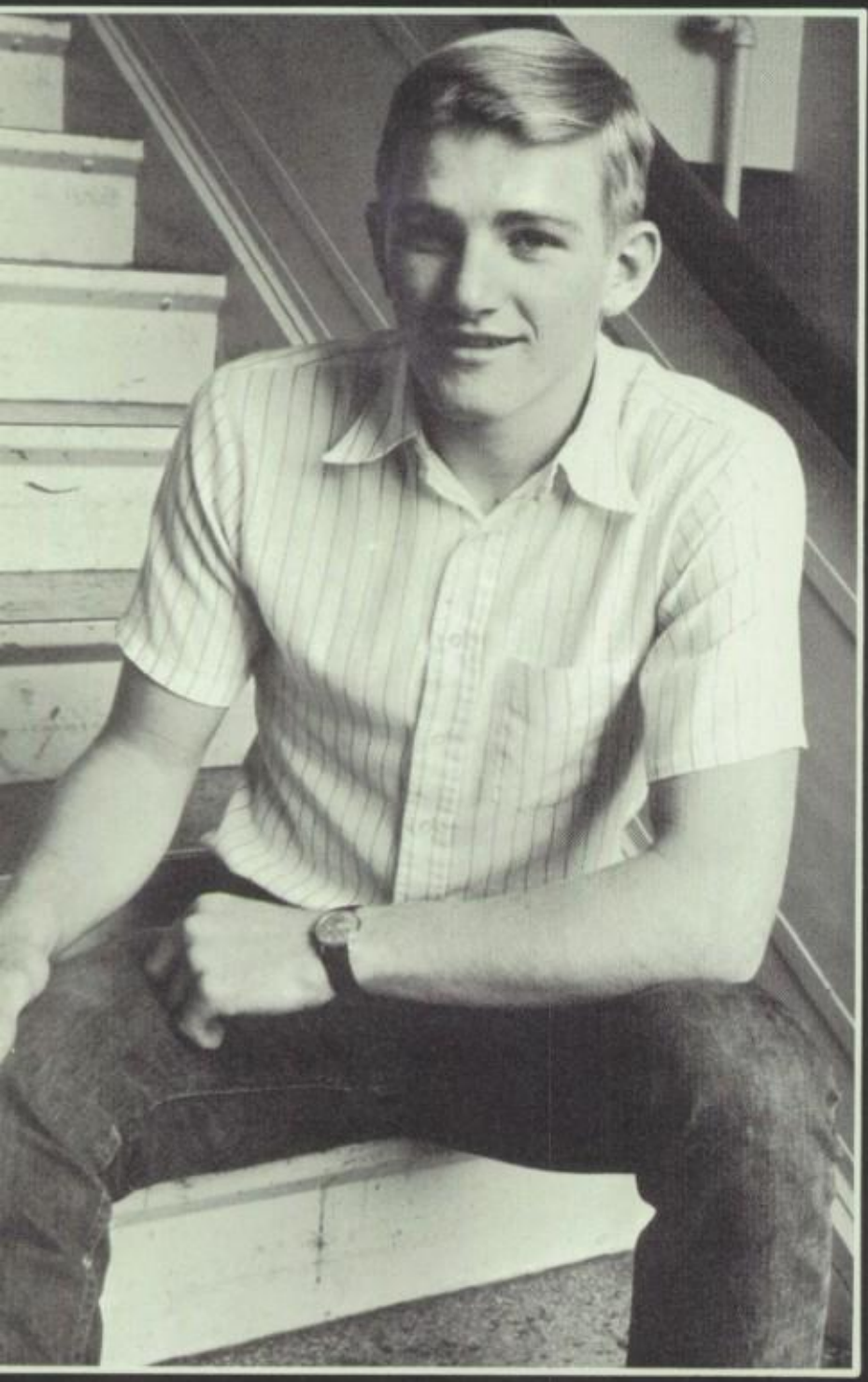
oach Dean Mann fired up his team with a pre-race pep talk.

With attitudes of determination, depression, and delirium, the exhausted Warriors prepared to face a grueling second half.

RONT ROW: W. Wetzbarger, A. Yeager, D. Stewart, M. Anderson, R. nderson, D. Swyter, B. Bresee, T. Legel, M. Plagman, D. Eggum, D. erkins, D. Parker, M. Gustafson, B. Blackman, G. Melham. **ROW 2:** J. arson, L. Haugland, N. Nold, D. Plooster, G. Gibson, M. Moorhouse, L. lwein, R. Smith, K. Smithey, T. Boldt, D. Munkvold, T. Fischer, B. Jen- n, J. Kerl, B. Eiseman. **ROW 3:** R. Lothrop, R. Colwill, D. Husby, J. kerlund, P. Kuck, W. Schunneman, J. Nelson, J. Cooper, R. Wardlow, Day, T. Peterson, A. Tjaden, J. Hiner, S. Hauck, S. Mc Gaffee. **ROW 4:** Shafer, B. Risty, G. Sterup, C. Konop, M. Mc Laughlin, M. Reinecke, J. ater, C. Nelson, L. Ellis, D. Vanderlinde, O. Gevik, D. Haacke, K. O ara, S. Ludens, S. Kuemper. **ROW 5:** G. Conklin, O. Mogler, S. Taylor.



The Warroir bench watched in anticipation as the defensive unit held back the opposition.



Warriors Endured Disappointing Season

Washington fans sympathized with the Warrior footballers as they struggled through the worst season since 1946. The gridders defeated Rapid City Stevens and Sioux Falls O'Gorman on their way to an over-all 2-7 season record.

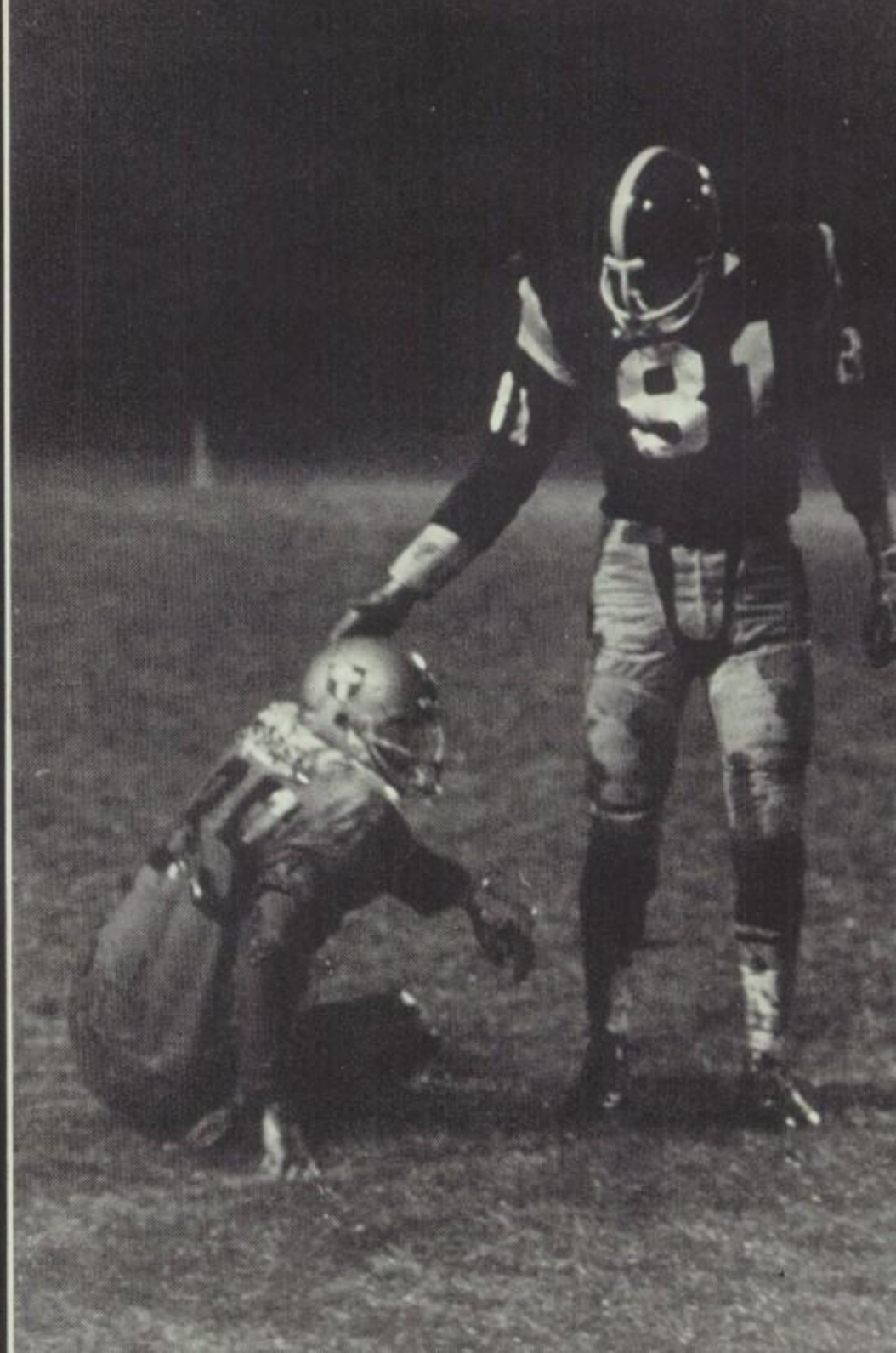
The Washington team started off the year facing top-rated Mitchell with an inexperienced starting line-up. Although faced with plagues of disappointing defeats, miserable weather, and bad luck, the Warriors kept pushing as a team and worked as hard or harder than many championship teams.

Dan Parker was honored with a position on the South Dakota All-State football squad.

Repeated determination induced higher performance by the ambitious sophomores.

Coach Lockwood's instruction increased Little Orange efficiency.

Lonnie Haugland lent a helping hand to a fallen crusader.



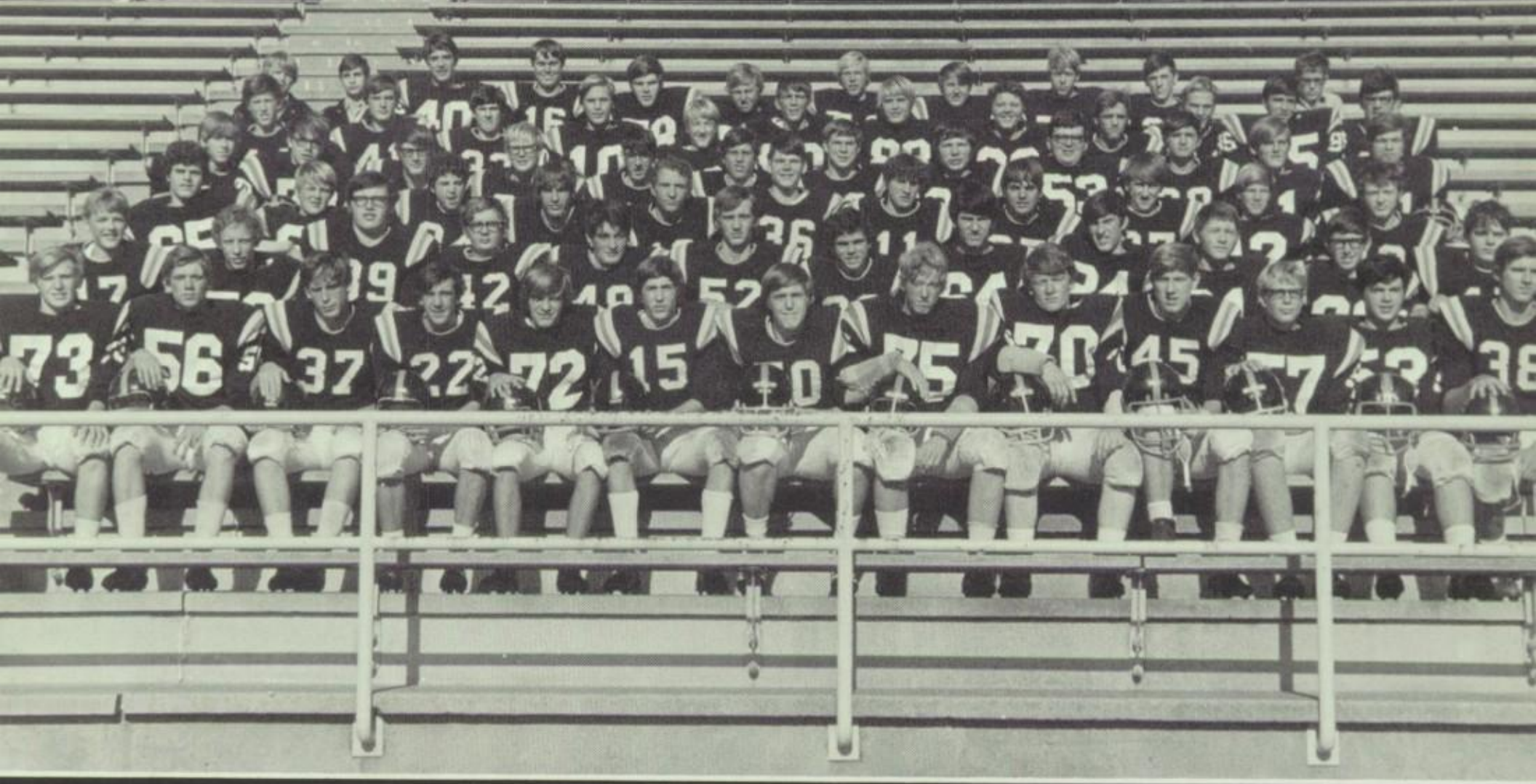
ophomores' stamina enabled the Little Warriors to tie undefeated
'Gorman.

Sophomore Warriors Were One

Too often our attitudes in football are directed at being number one. And the development of the mind and good sportsmanship are neglected. This was not the case with the Little Warriors in '71. Although the sophs weren't number one in scores, they were "one" as a team. With determination, sacrifice, endurance, and unity, the Little Orange completed a well-rounded year. They finished with a 3-4-1 win-loss-tie record.

One of the most rewarding games for the sophs was at Yankton where they drove for a total of 288 offensive yards and crushed the young Bucks with a score of 18 to 0. But even when the Little Warriors lost, their skill, acquired from coaches Lockwood, Odney, and Tschetter, was clearly evident. It could be seen in a 70 yard downfield play at Watertown. One of the most exciting games of the season occurred at O'Gorman where the Little Orange tied with the undefeated Knights.

The Little Warriors in '71 had certainly shown Washington they were ready to move on as Warriors in '72.



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South Dakota's number one wrestling team consisted of: **ROW 1:** Paul Haraldson, Wayne Wetzbarger, Dave Mutch, Dan Parker, Tim Boldt. **ROW 2:** Gary Harden, Robin Miller, Bob Boyd, Rich Hudelson, Jim Cooper, Ron Peterson.

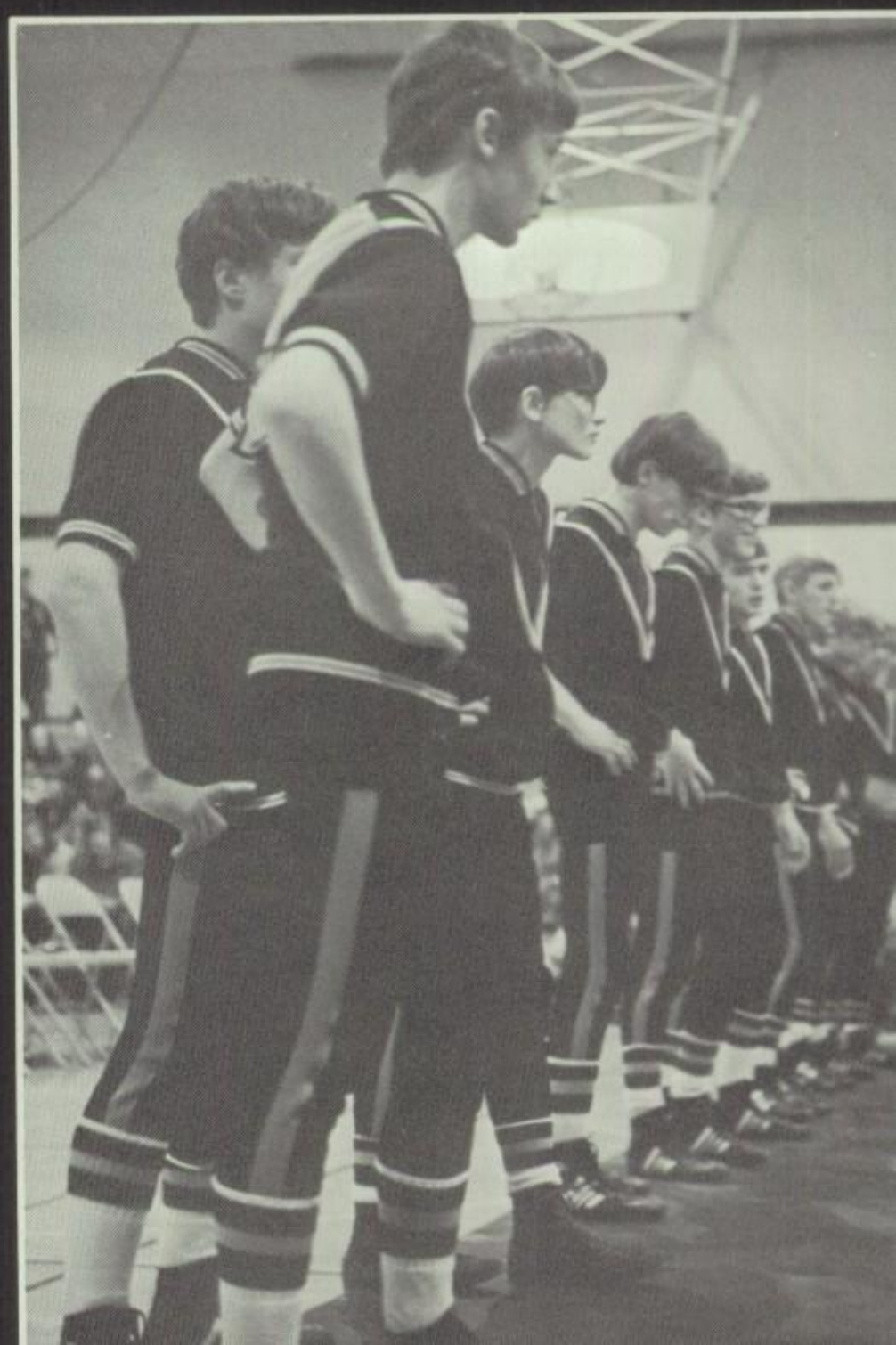
Warrior Wrestlers Reigned in 1971-72

The 1971-72 wrestling team was the undisputed ruler of the wrestling ranks. Both in dual matches and tournament action the Washington grapplers steam-rollered every opponent. Their impressive list of accomplishments included the Section Three championship, the State A championship, and a ranking as the number one dual team in the state.

In the regular dual season, the Warriors compiled a 16-1-1 record. The only loss was later avenged when the Washington team destroyed Watertown 38-9 in the second encounter. The only other blemish on the Warriors' record was a 24-24 tie with Worthington, one of Minnesota's top wrestling powers. The wrestlers amassed a year's total of 613 to their combined opponents' 226 score. The average match tally was a 34-13 landslide in favor of the Warrior team.

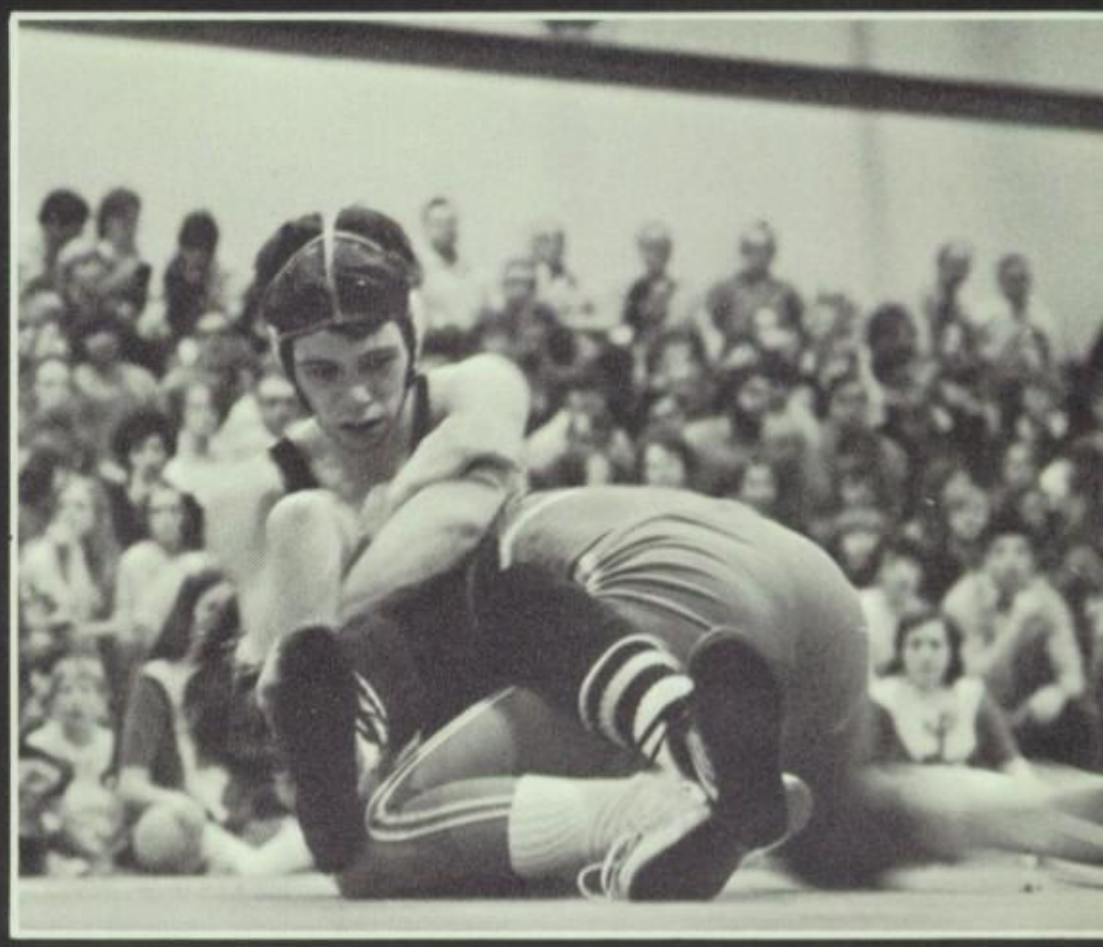
Ray Wellman's matmen cruised through the Section Three tourney totaling 109 ½ points to second-place O'Gorman's 79 ½. Taking eleven men to the state meet, the Orange and Black swept all honors with 74 points, three state champions and two second placers. With the 71-72 reign and the previous year's number one dual team, Washington definitely has earned the position of South Dakota's number one wrestling power.

The Warrior team faced their opponents as a team before waging their individual battles.



aul Haraldson, Wayne Wetzbarger, and Dan Parker observed their ammates' matches while preparing mentally for their own.

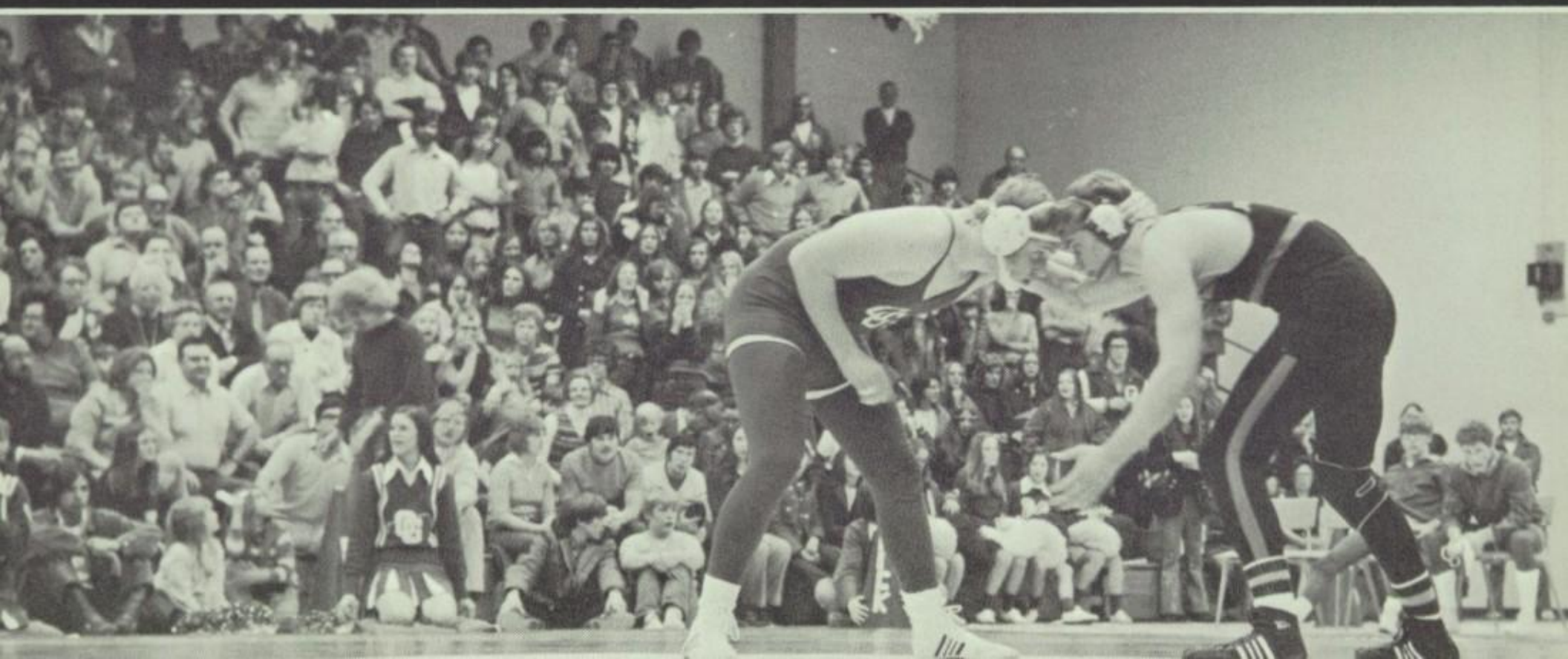
Rich Hudelson broke down his opponent and worked for a fall.



Robin Miller applied pressure to prevent his opposition from achieving a 2-point reversal.

(LEFT) Coach Wellman observed the pleasing results of many weeks of hard work and instruction.

Undefeated Tim Boldt faced undefeated Glenn Gereats of O'Gorman as well as a spirited O'Gorman crowd.



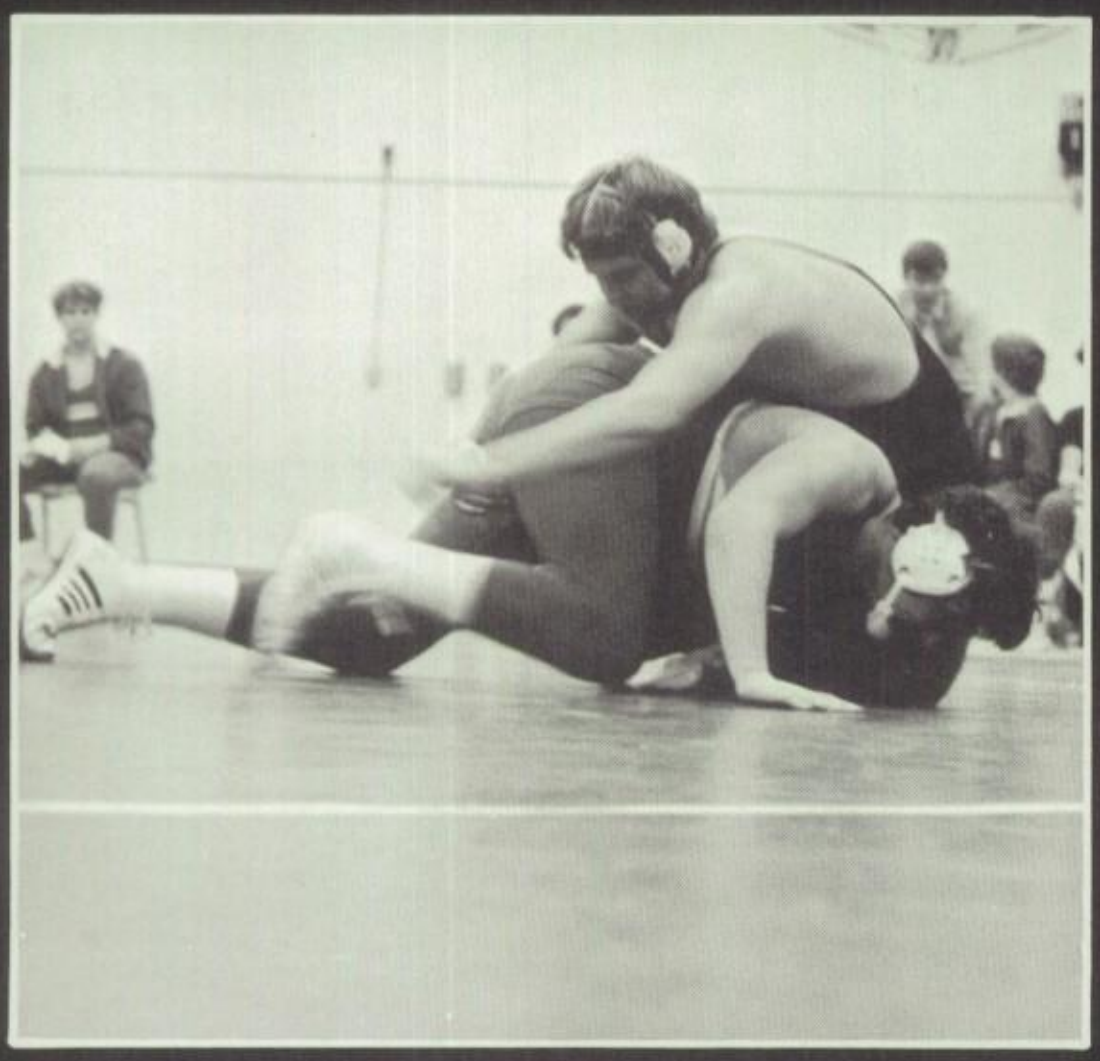
Wrestlers Took State

In 1972, the Warrior mat squad brought home the first state mat title for a Sioux Falls team. To earn their state championship, the Washington team placed five men in the tournament including three firsts.

At 105 pounds, Robin Miller lost a 2-0 decision to former state champ Rick Jensen to place second. Tim Boldt, heavyweight, also placed second after losing a decision to undefeated, defending champion Doug Bierschbach. Ron Peterson, 132, and Wayne Wetzbarger, 145, decisioned their opponents in the final matches while Dan Parker, 167, pinned his final foe in 1:40 to earn our three individual titles.

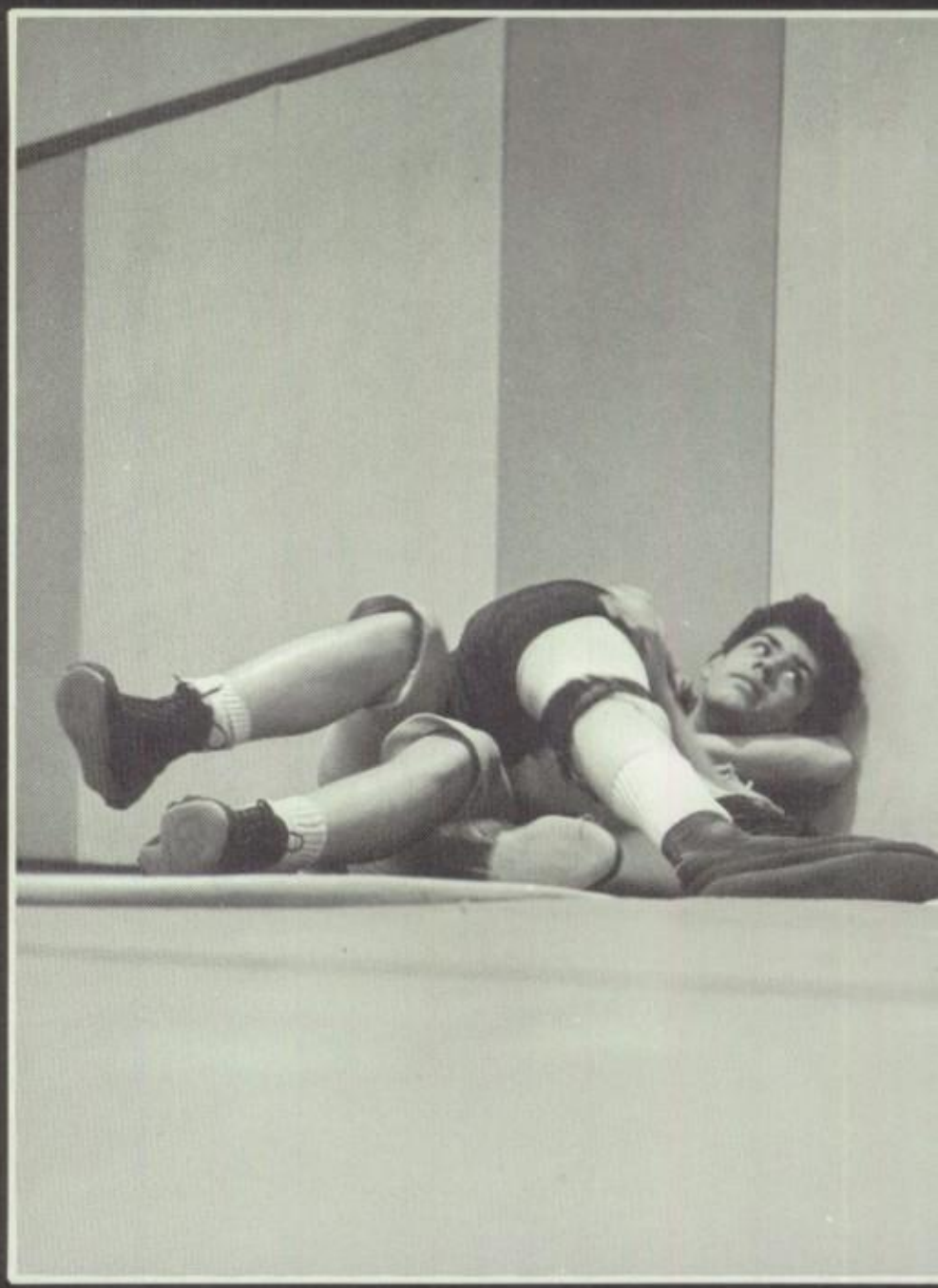
Washington High ended up with a team score of 74 points which was far out in front of the rest of the field. The team's strong underclassmen promised to continue Washington's wrestling domination.

Doug Underwood fought for control over his O'Gorman foe.



Wrestling practices were a balanced combination of work and play.

Working together to capture the 1972 state mat meet were **FRONT ROW:** Wayne Wetzbarger, 1st at 145, Ron Peterson, 1st at 132, **REAR ROW:** Tim Boldt, 2nd at heavyweight, Robin Miller, 2nd at 105, and Dan Parker, 1st at 167.



Workouts were often times of philosophizing and quiet speculation.

or Varsity Wrestling Squad Members Included: R. Pascoe, S. Han-
L. Ellis, M. Reinecke, R. Lothrop, D. Underwood. **ROW 2:** J. Nelson,
M. Wagner, G. Guthrie, R. Bernards, R. Severson, D. Kull.

B squad line-up was **ROW 1:** B. Masters, M. Kautz, G. Stratton, T.
ill, R. Jacobson, H. Yeager, L. Wood, R. Pearson, R. Lerseth. **ROW 2:**
nnessen, J. Steffen, W. Darger, S. Sandhurst, D. Wray, B. Koiner, D.
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dren. **ROW 4:** R. Backhaus, Manager, K. O Daniels, S. Kautz, B. Smith, P.
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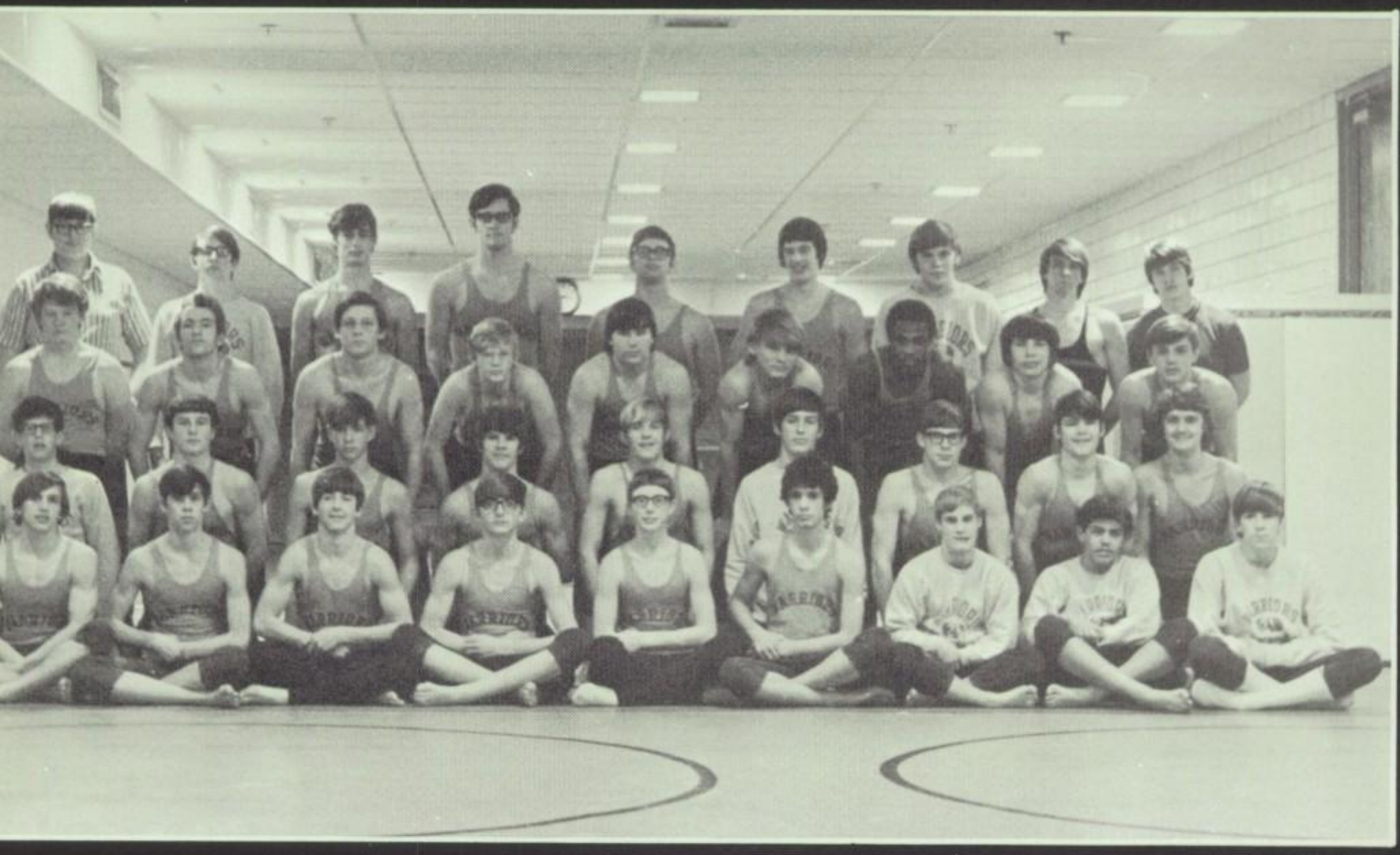
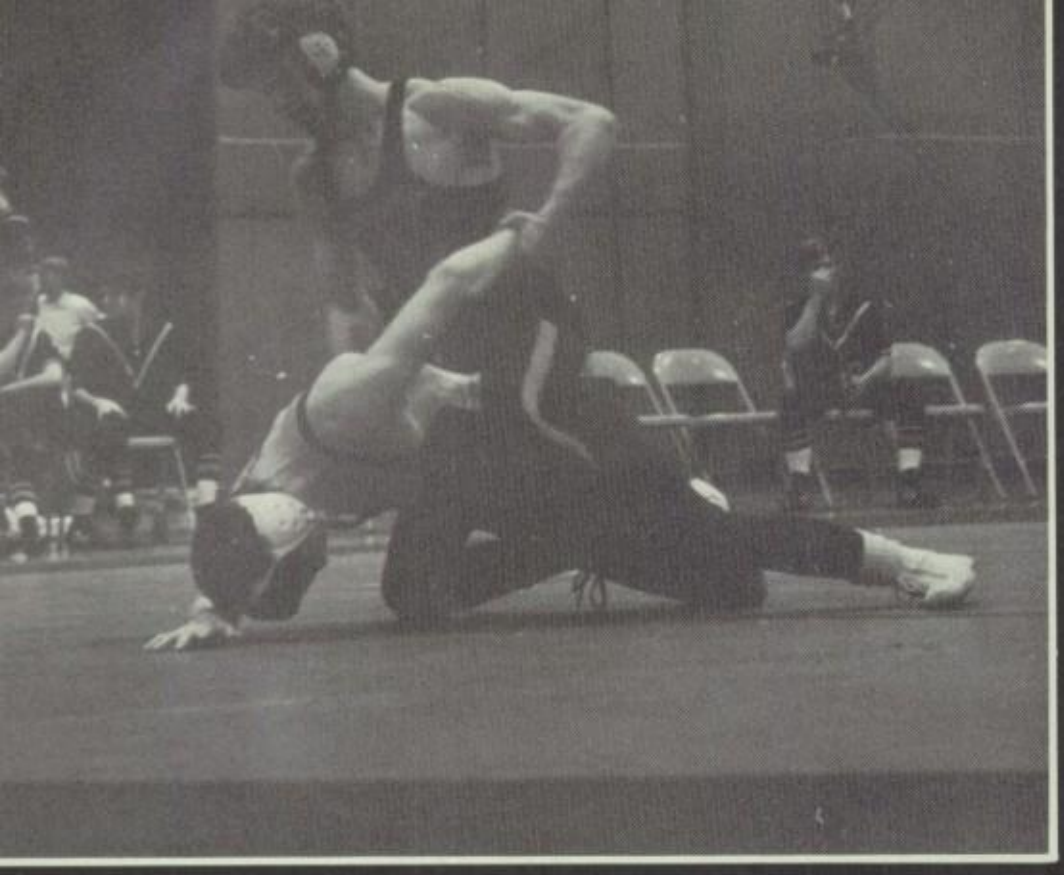
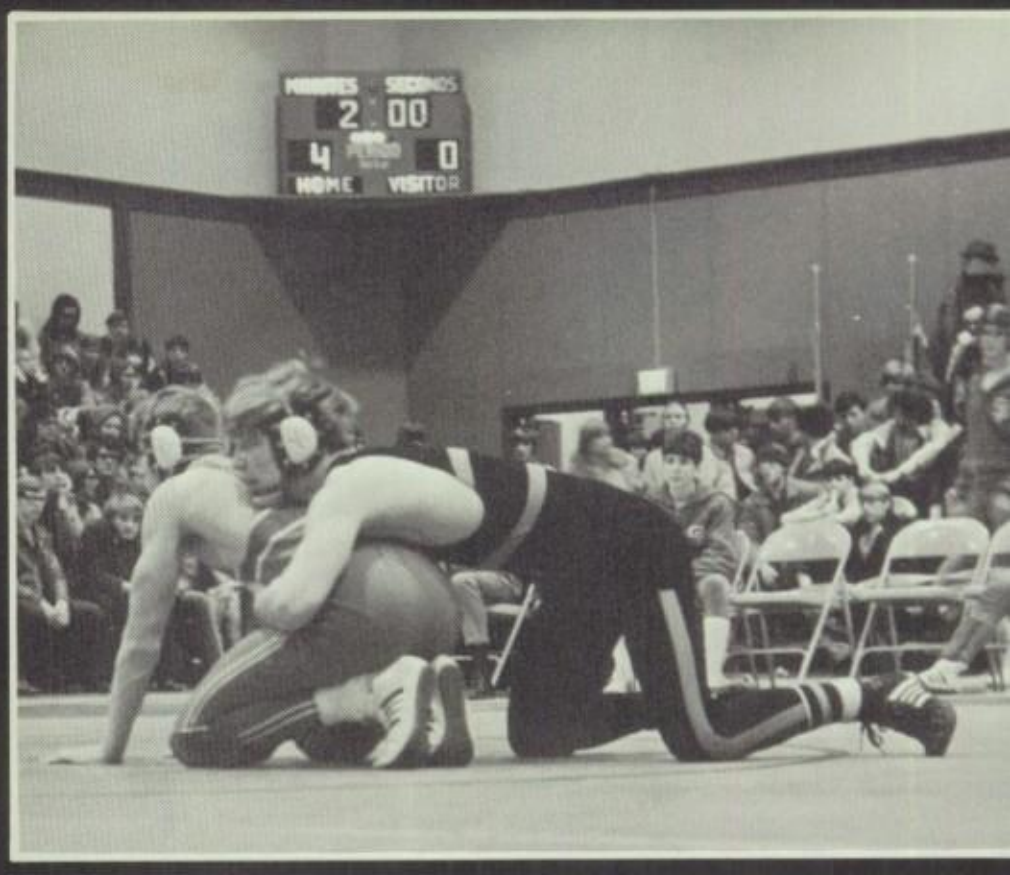




Ron Peterson skillfully used leg rides to break down his opponents.



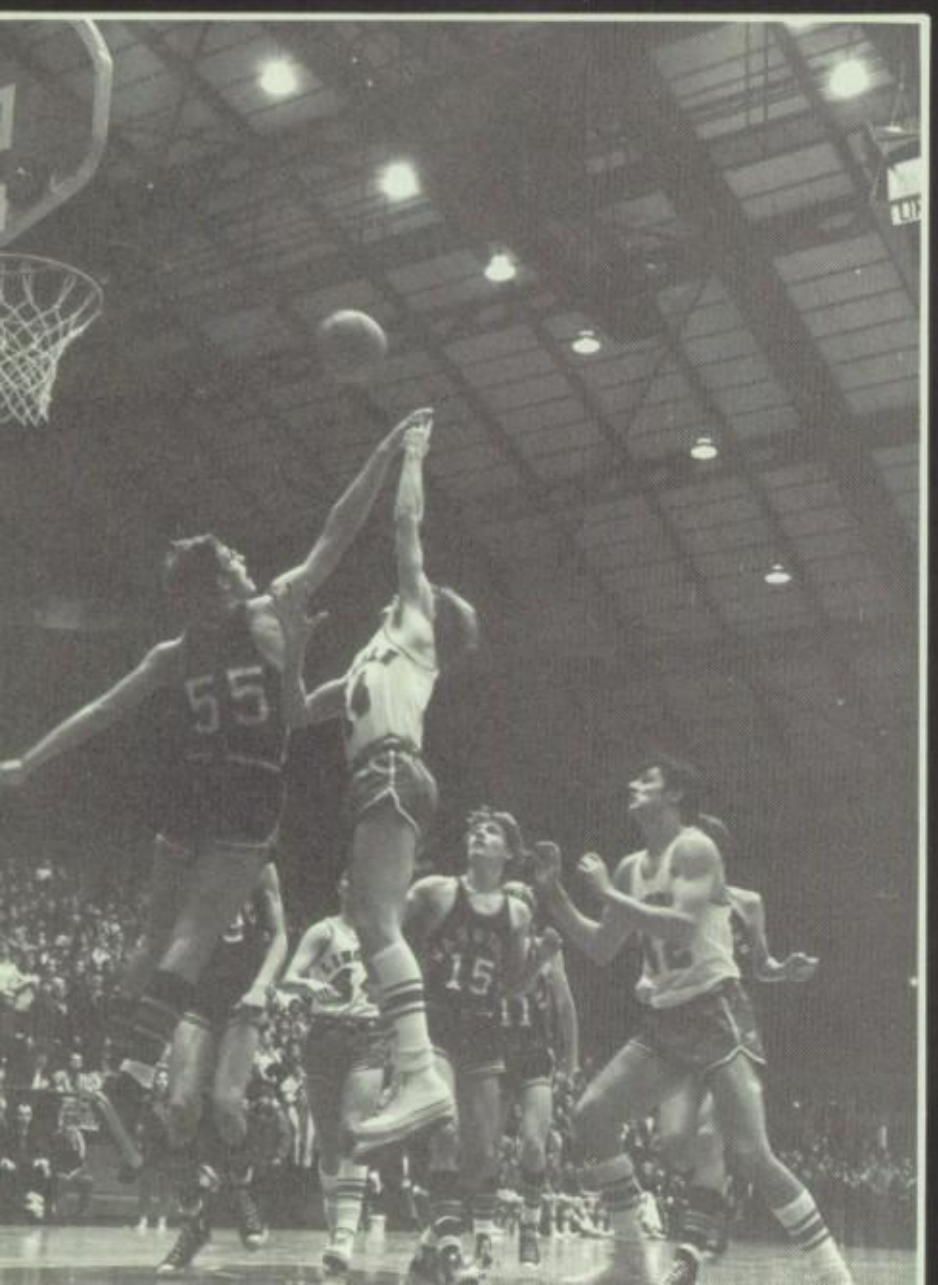
Paul Haraldson tensed as he prepared to enter the final period with a four-point advantage.

(ABOVE) Bob Boyd looked to the coach in frustration during a short break in his tangle against Lincoln's state champion Pete Osman.

The Warrior bench was usually a scene of mixed emotions, encouragement and advice.

Varsity basketball members were Brad Dafoe, Chad Konop, Steve Kuemper, Joe Maresh, Brad Crary, Steve Porter, Brian Crary, Loren Hoffman, Roger Wardlow, and Lon Haugland.

Joe Maresh exhibited the ability that earned him berths on both all-tournament and all-state teams.

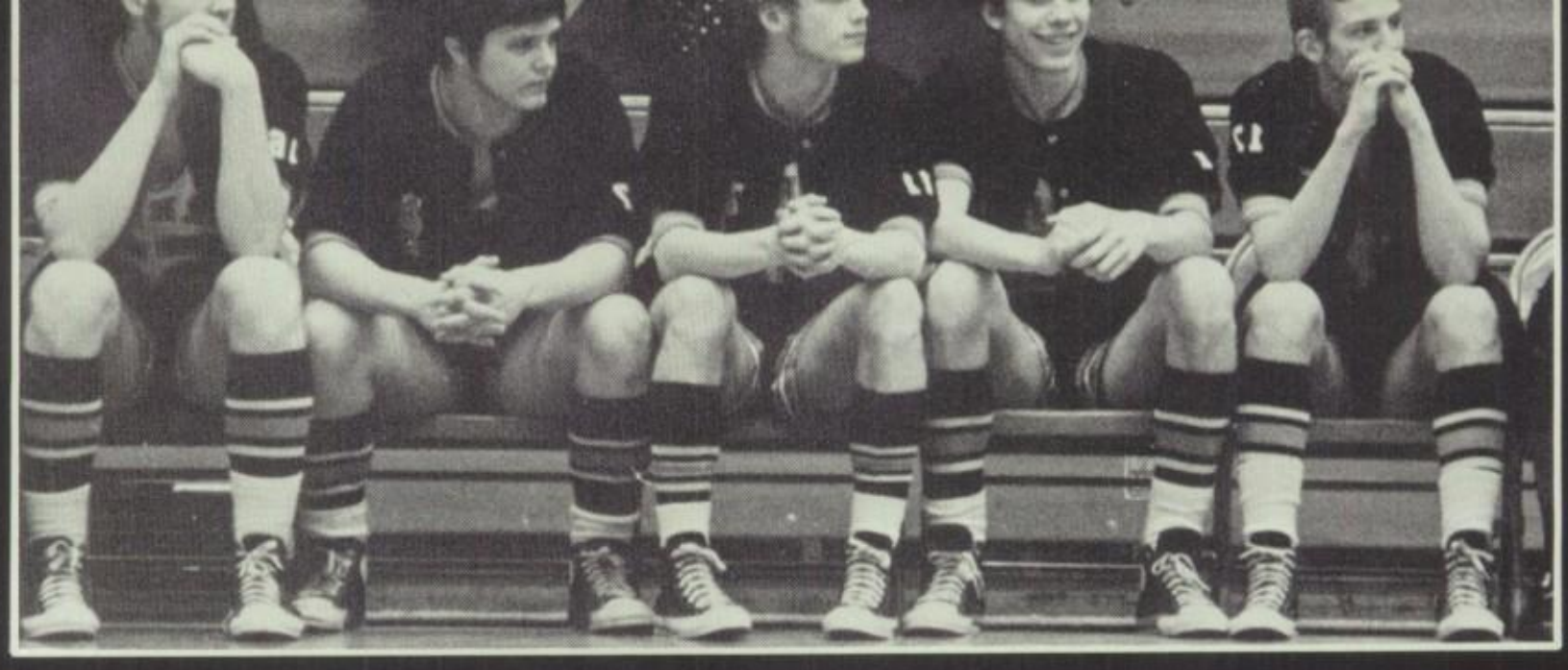


Erickson Crew Sailed to New World of Winning

The 1971-1972 basketball season started slowly for the Warriors as it took time for the junior-dominated squad to adjust to the new system installed by first-year coach Don Erickson. At one point the team's record dipped to 4-11 due to several tough losses to experienced competing teams. The loose ends soon started to fit, however, and the regular season closed with five consecutive victories.

With momentum in their favor, the Warriors swept to the Section 3 championship by defeating archrivals Lincoln and O'Gorman. The winning streak was broken in the first round of the state tournament by the ultimate winners, the Miller Rustlers. The second game found Washington setting a new single-game tournament scoring record in downing Watertown but the final game resulted in defeat from Pierre for a sixth-place finish.

Joe Maresh received honors from both all-state and all-tournament teams, Brad Crary was another all-state selection besides setting school records in rebounding and assists, Steve Porter was also chosen to an all-tournament team, and Chad Konop received an all-tourney honorable mention.



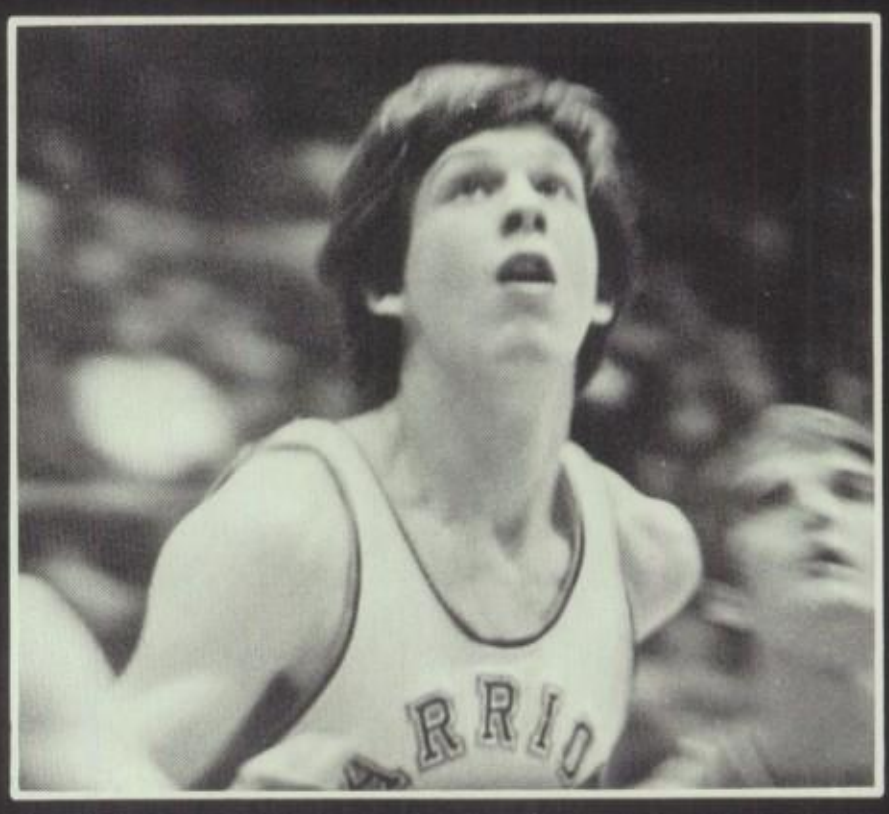
Not everyone played in each game, but the bench balance and support was a vital part in any success the team enjoyed.

(ABOVE) Lon Haugland proved the adage that "practice makes perfect."

Coaches Don Erickson and John Odney and trainer Dennis Thompson practiced the power of positive thinking in one of the many close games.

The Warriors jubilantly celebrated capturing the Section 3 championship trophy.

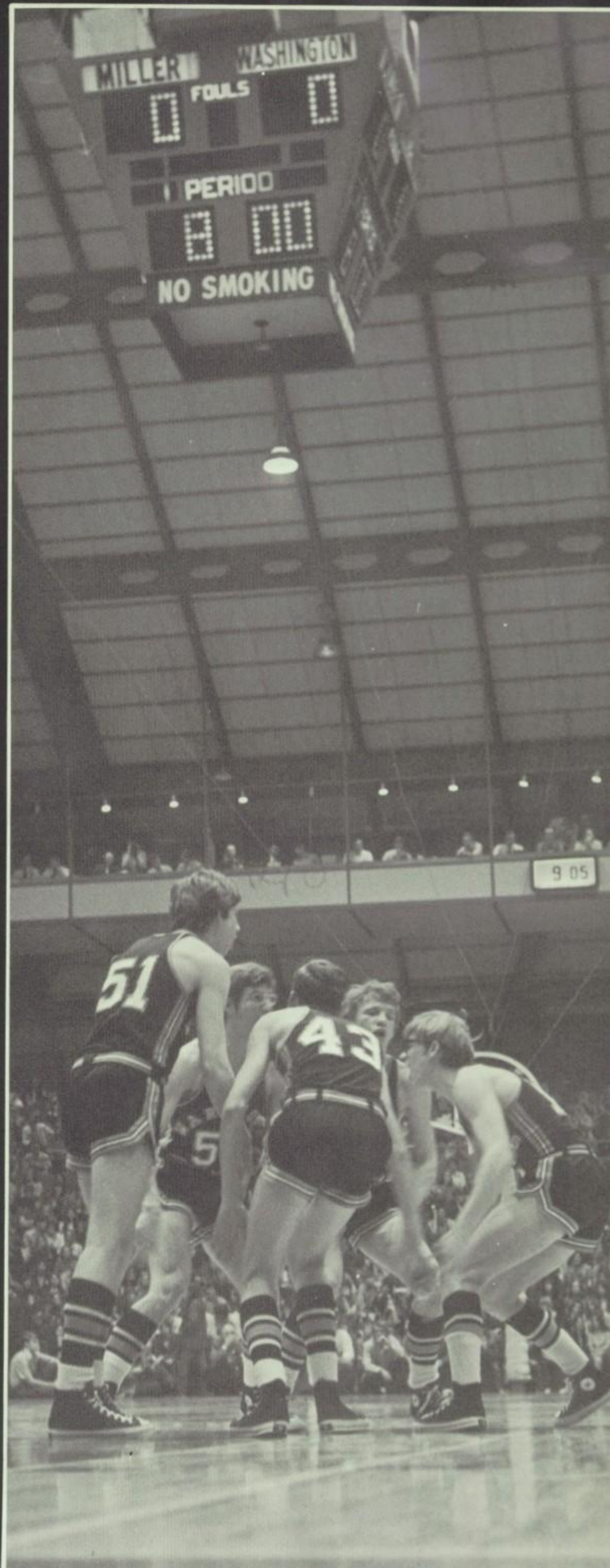
(BELOW) Junior Brad Crary prepared to claim another of his record-breaking rebounds.



aards Brad Dafoe and Chad Konop were given the duty of bringing the ll up-court.

IGHT) STATE-A'S saw Washington give the champion Miller Rustlers eir staunchest competition.

ian Crary demonstrated the end product of a well-executed fast eak.



Jeff Okerlund leaped above Lincoln defenders as Darrell Sievert and Wayne Semmler viewed approvingly.

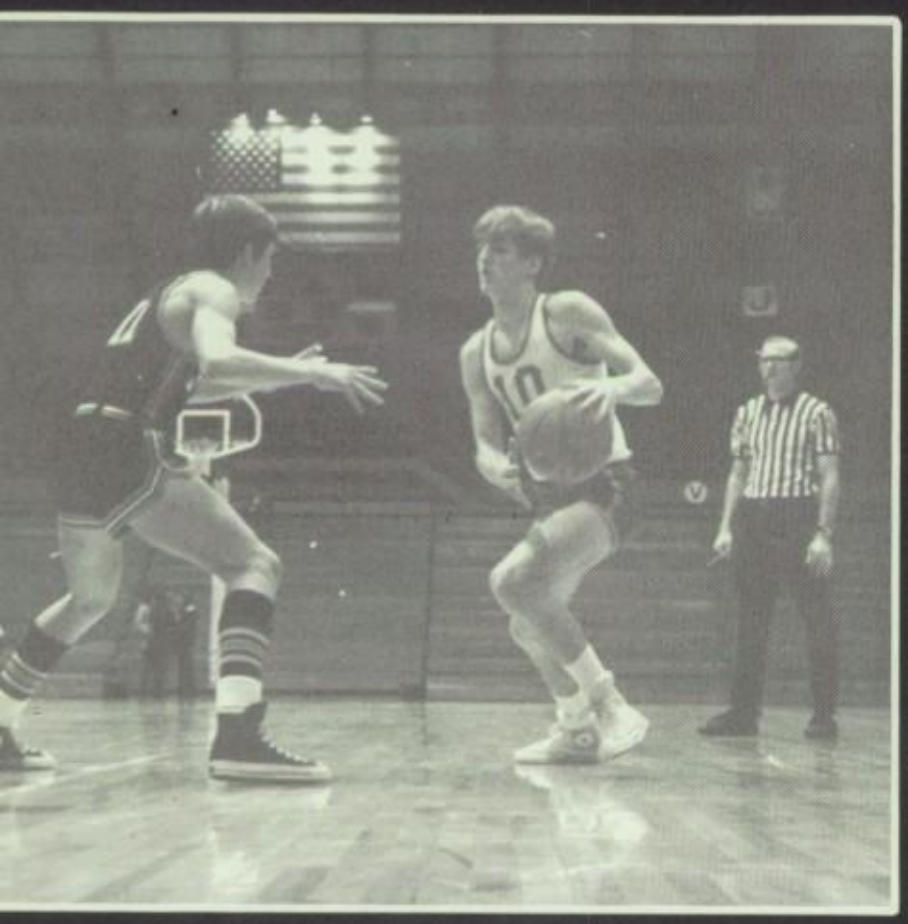
Junior Varsity team members were; **FRONT ROW:** Jim Hiner, Tom Jordahl, Steve Ludens, and Dan Callis. **REAR ROW:** Darrell Sievert, Wayne Semmler, Jeff Okerlund, Roger Wardlow, and Rich Nesje.

Steve Ludens succeeded in breaking free from his opponent but not before Roger Wardlow had decided to shoot the ball himself.

J.V.'s Reached Higher Heights

Ability, devotion, effort, and desire: the fundamental ingredients of success. The juniors which comprised the Junior Varsity basketball team possessed these qualities. After losing three starting players to the varsity squad, Coach John Odney relied mainly on the natural ability of Roger Wardlow, Steve Ludens, Wayne Semmler, Jeff Okerlund, and Steve Kuemper to lead W.S.H.S. to a 13-4 record. This statistic is even more impressive in view of the fact that four varsity players were juniors. The record, a compliment to the team's dedication and enthusiasm, is a stepping stone toward even higher heights.

The Little Warriors dived eagerly into each game.



ve Rausch demonstrated his defensive skills against a worthy Lin-
n opponent.

Sophomores Exhibited Winning Talent

Team balance was the key to a successful season as the sophomore basketball squad finished with a respectable 10-7 win-loss record.

The consolidated team effort was vividly seen by the distribution of individual honors. Tom Smook led the scoring; Dallas Ustrud, rebounds; Mike Moller, assists; and Mike Eggum, free throws. Dave Rausch, Dennis Graue, Tom Gilliland, and Steve Pendegraft constituted the remainder of the starting line-up throughout the year.

Against city rivals, the Little Warriors soundly defeated O'Gorman while trading wins with Lincoln and the season ended brightly as they handed Luverne a loss, 55-50.

Constituting the sophomore basketball team were; **FRONT ROW:** M. Eggum, A. Martens, D. Rausch, D. Graue, R. Wardlow, J. Oien, and B. Grebin. **REAR ROW:** Student Manager A. Merrill, T. Smook, T. Haber, T. Gilliland, D. Ustrud, G. Kono, M. Plagman, and M. Moller.

Varsity track squad consisted of: **ROW 1:** B. Weniger, B. Hutchison, M. Story, J. Madland, D. Alvine, M. Plagman, D. Nielson, S. Oaks, J. Larson, P. Kuck. **ROW 2:** M. Moorhouse, K. Herrboldt, T. Kromminga, D. Semmler, S. Carroll, E. Wagner, J. Kerl, G. Gibson, B. Bresee, R. Colwill. **ROW 3:** C. Pancoast, B. Dafoe, K. Day, D. Parker, C. Nelson, B. Risty, S. Kuemper, D. Eggum, D. Plooster.

ROW 4: S. Ludens, B. Crary, R. Wardlow, S. McGaffee, S. Sterup, D. Poulton, D. Sneen, T. Anderson. **ROW 5:** B. Bender, B. Ranney, D. Eneboe, B. Lund, L. Wood, T. Harris, R. Yeager. **ROW 6:** O. Mogler, Manager, S. Youngsma, Manager, T. Wingler, Manager, R. Lothrop, S. Taylor, P. Kirchman, Z. Hauck.

Runners Brought Season To A Close

Spring's athletic spotlight beamed brightly on track. W.S.H.S.'s track team may have lacked depth this year, but there were many outstanding individuals who made the Warriors a winning group.

In the sprint column, Paul Kuck and Jeff Larson hustled with many outstanding showings. Paul was the Warriors' best 100 yard dash man with a time of 10.0, and Jeff, running the 220, had a time of 22.7.

Distance events were kept intact by Stuart Carroll, a mile runner, with a time of 4:34. The two mile run was handled by Brian Hutchison, clocking 10:07.

Roger Wardlow threw the shot put for two new school records. Indoors he heaved the shot 51' 9 1/2", and outdoors, 55'6". Stewart Oaks, high jumper, cleared the bar at 6' 1 3/4" for the best of the season.

Jess Madland grit his teeth as he pulled ahead of his competitors.

mina and endurance were the necesssary essentials for Stuart Car- to defend his position as Washington's number one miler.

"Up, up and away" went Warrior high jumper Stewart Oaks.

Paul Kuck and Mark Plagman psyched themselves up for their upcoming sprint.

Brian Hutchinson fought off a cramp after a hard two miles.

Sophomore tracksters included: **ROW 1:** B. Vrooman, B. Parliman, H. Christensen, J. Miller, S. Scofield, C. Carlsen, T. Knowlton, J. Plagman, T. Gilliland, J. Herbert, K. Loge, S. Stykel. **ROW 2:** G. Dvorak, J. Oien, J. Parliment, K. Graue, P. Boone, R. Monahan, J. Carlon, T. Sinkey, S. Norberg, J. Crook, M. Kirschman, D. Haberling. **ROW 3:** A. Sivertson, T. Gibson, R. Mickelson, J. Wegner, J. Dolge, B. Mayer, S. Pennock, J. Steffen, T. Devlin, M. Guiana. **ROW 4:** T. Smook, J. Sveen, T. Haber, M. Manderscheid, M. Olson, R. Seater, M. Eggum, J. Nelson, R. Mikkelson, B. Eichacker. **ROW 5:** R. Kirkvold, B. Grebin, L. Stoterua, M. Collison, C. Barck, S. Bingner, A. Peterson, D. Rice.

(ABOVE) Ready to tee off together were the members of the 1972 girls' golf team: Debbie Lambert, Donna Wellendorf, Jeanne De Witt, Darla Lambert, Carolyne Amundson, Cheryl Stavenger, Carol Rettedal, Lori Hay, Deb Georgiadis.

(BELOW) The boys' golf team included: **ROW 1:** Todd Noordsy, Dean M Athie, Douglas Stavenger, Larry Kashmitter, Dave Lower, Dennis Bonnst ter, Glenn Johnson, Bob Davis. **ROW 2:** Tom Braithwaite, Tom Jorda Jeff Okerlund, Dave Rousch, Jeff Emmel, Kurt Pavey, Kevin Kirby.

m Clayton sweat it out during a gruelling match with Lincoln's best yer, Greg Wilcox.

Rackets And Putters Swung Into Action

Warrior tennis stars Chris Sandvig and Tom Clayton cruised over stubborn opponents to win individual state singles championships in 1972. Both had gone through their regular season competition undefeated. For Chris, it was her second consecutive state title. The boys squad, led by Clayton, finished the year with a 6-2 mark and captured second place in the state meet.

The golf teams were not so fortunate. The boys' team struggled to a 3-6 mark in dual competition while the girls won once in four starts. Both squads were composed largely of underclassmen and the coaches both said they expect improvement next year.

The line-up of racketeers consisted of: **ROW 1:** Gordon Coyle, Luther Brack, Hal Baer, Pedro Tombaga. **ROW 2:** Randy Stewart, Larry Harden, Steve Stenson, John Rallis, Randy Melham, Tom Clayton. **ROW 3:** Gary Famestad, John Heege, John La Vergne, Brian Fogelman, Dave Phillips, Paul Elgethun.

SCORES

CROSS COUNTRY

	They	We
Windom	39	18
Mitchell Invitational	First Place	
Madison	50	15
Worthington	43	17
Huron Invitational	First Place	
Lennox	50	15
Lincoln	15	46
Brookings	42	17
Lennox Invitational	Second Place	
Yankton	40	19
Sioux City East Invitational	Fourth Place	
Yankton Invitational	First Place	
Vermillion	38	21
Sioux Fall Invitational	Fourth Place	
State Meet	Second Place	

TRACK

	They	We
Watertown Dual	First Place	
Mankato Triangular	First Place	
Sioux City East Triangular	Second Place	
Fargo Shanely Invitational	Fifth Place	
Cherokee Relays	Third Place	
Yankton Dual	74	6
Big Five	Fifth Place	
Aberdeen Relays	First Place	
O'Gorman Dual	38	9
Lincoln Dual	80	5
Regionals	Second Place	
State Meet	Sixth Place	

FOOTBALL

	They	We
Mitchell	27	6
O Gorman	6	20
Sioux City Central	22	6
Rapid City Stevens	7	3
Sioux City East	41	
Rapid City Central	14	1
St. Cloud	6	
Lincoln	26	
Sioux City Heelan	34	1

BASKETBALL

	They	We
Sioux City East	85	71
Vermillion	78	67
Mitchell	56	57
Sioux City Heelan	46	62
Lincoln	45	43
Rapid City Stevens	51	42
Rapid City Central	40	37
O'Gorman	53	59
Sioux City Central	71	70
Rapid City Central	53	49
Rapid City Stevens	42	41
Lincoln	47	49
Yankton	59	55
Luverne	79	69
Sioux City East	87	58
Huron	45	55
Brookings	49	85
Sioux City Heelan	54	56
Sioux City Central	66	73
Luverne	68	78

SECTIONALS

Lincoln	48	49
O'Gorman	48	56

STATE A

Miller	72	60
Watertown	54	85
Pierre	61	50

WRESTLING

	They	We
Mitchell	18	24
Watertown	32	20
Sturgis	18	27
Rapid City Stevens	10	42
Yankton	8	42
Brookings	3	39
Worthington	24	24
Sioux City Heelan	11	32
Sioux City East	12	30
Rapid City Stevens	12	41
Rapid City Central	9	36
Sioux City Central	6	43
Watertown	9	38
Huron	15	34
Pipestone	9	36
Luverne	5	39
Lincoln	9	37
O'Gorman	16	29

STATE MEET

No. 1!

Rah! Rah! Rah!

Once again the cheerleaders enlivened the year with pep and enthusiasm. Twelve seniors and six juniors constituted the cheering squads during sports seasons.

"Sophomores, Sophomores, hear your cry! Oooo-la-la, banga, ethel the bethel wethel, iggy the piggy wiggy . . ."

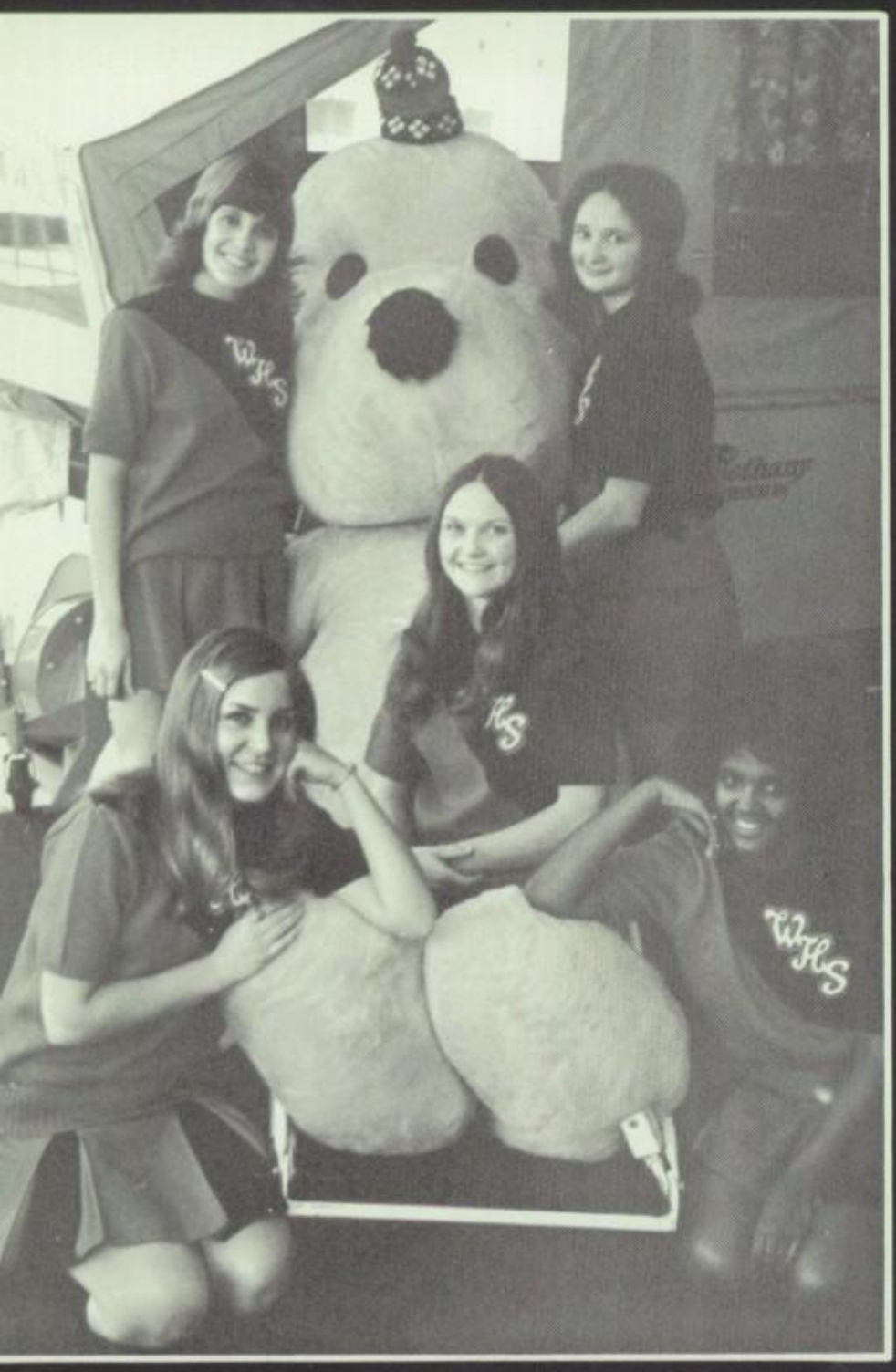
Man hours of summertime practice proved worthwhile when pep rallies and games came around. Lively chants echoed through the auditorium, Howard Wood Field and the Arena as enthusiastic fans jived with the yells shouting, "Warriors, Warriors, hear our cry! V-I-C-T-O-R-Y!"

During a basketball pep rally, Penny Parker gave the eulogy for Warrior spirit.

On top of the situation at Howard Wood Field were football cheerleaders Barb Smit, Laurie Hansen, Michele Irish, Kristi Grevlos, Chris Kyriakos, and Robyn Blount.

The many required assets of being a cheerleader included good legs!

Leading the Warriors during the 71-72 basketball season were cheerleaders Dianne Larson, Nancy Vaughan, Rhonda Neises, Penny Parker, Donna Bielski, and Paula Undeberg.



"Even we get cold!" was the thought of J.V. cheerleaders at early Saturday morning football games.

Taking a break from cheerleading duties were J.V. cheerleaders Susan Paisley, Debra Lambert, Mary Wessman, Carol Rettedal, and Rochelle Anderson. Not pictured is Debbie Gruhlke.

Spirited enthusiasm beamed through on the faces of Highsteppers as the football season got under way.

In orderly fashion, Highsteppers enhanced their reputation as a first-class precision drill team.

Seventh period practices took on a new dimension as "glamour-girl" Dee Anne Knutson demonstrated some flashy poses.

Highsteppers elected Treasurer Jan Buie, Secretary Cam Holgate, President Terry Eller, and Captain Chris Sandvig as their '71-'72 officers.

Sexy Steppers Stomped For School Spirit

"Hey, Big Spender!" Remember when "Sweet Georgia Brown" was seen on a "Pushbike" while the band was "Drummin' Up the Blues"? Tunes like these, and many others, became familiar to thrity-five Highsteppers as they spent almost twenty-five practice hours before each performance.

Summer months were filled with tri-weekly practices, pop-bottle drives, and car washes. Money was doggedly raised for the activities of the school year. With competition from the newly organized Warriorettes, the Steppers found that hard work was the name of the game.

Junior Highsteppers received their first taste of stage fright as the squad marched forth for the O.L.D. parade and game. Autumn passed, but stage fright didn't as routines were performed on the basketball court to the spirited pace of the band. The year closed on sleepy 7 A.M. practice sessions in preparation for the State A Tournament.

Highstepper roster included: **ROW 1:** D. Simpson, M. Knewel, J. Post, P. Mc Cormick, L. Hay, S. Olsen, N. Gaddis, L. Jones. **ROW 2:** T. Eller, J. Buie, S. Henrickson, S. Walker, N. Wirth, M. Eichacker, L. Cumings. **ROW 3:** G. Fodness, K. Williams, S. Mc Donald, P. Otten, D. Connelly, S. Peterson, P. Getten. **ROW 4:** L. Baker, C. Sylvis, J. Fenstermaker, D. Lambert, J. Lawley, J. De Witt, D. Ustrud. **ROW 5:** D. Knutson, L. Jones, C. Sandvig, J. Hofstad, C. Holgate.

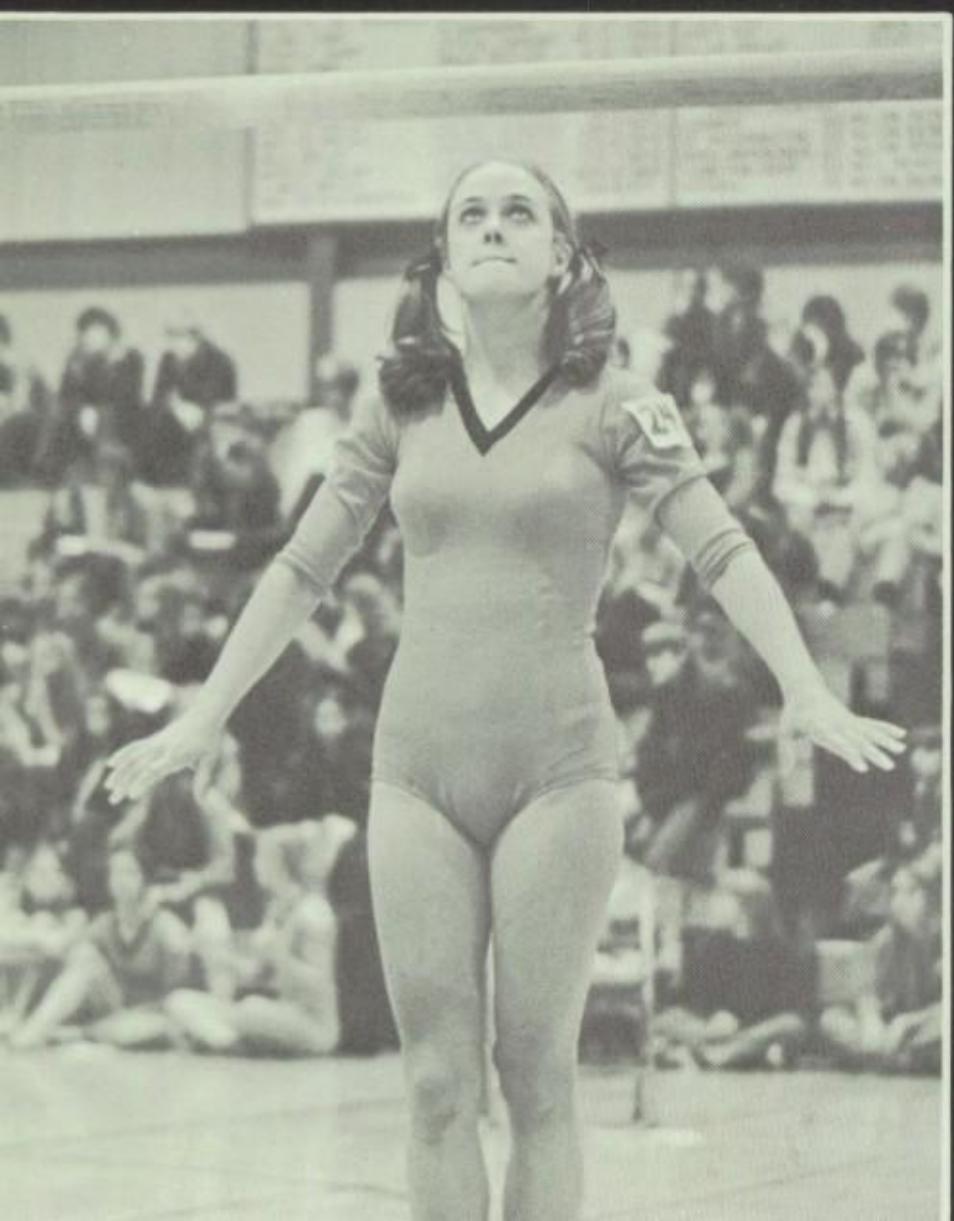
Warriorettes Premiered

Organizations are created for specific purposes. The Warriorettes promoted two. The girls sparked spirit and presented new half-time entertainment. Try-outs and eliminations began early in the school year under the direction of Miss La Brie and Miss Dimit. After each girl had completed long hours of practice, the final routines were performed during the football and basketball seasons. Purposes are essential to an organization. Theirs were fulfilled in a most enjoyable manner.

Spelling out their school-spirit were: B. Serr, S. Fox, L. Williams, P. Monick, C. Keating, D. Georgiades, C. Berg, K. Paradeis, B. Berg, D. Clapp, C. Amundson, D. Morrison, L. Hinde, S. Kvien, R. Hurd, L. Blount, K. Abbott, N. Oaks, K. Kadechka, K. Runyan, D. Silkenson, C. Bohlman, and J. Menke.

Awaiting the downbeat of the band, the girls lined up to present their last routine of the season.

Laurie Hansen scrutinized the distance between the unevens.



The gymnastic squad comprised: **ROW 1:** Cindy Johnson, Deb Ecker, Patty Monick, Debbie Plooster, Pam Slendy, Laurie Hansen, Jan Smit, Kathy Kuhlman. **ROW 2:** Sharon Burrell, Kathy Heinz, Kathy Paradeis, Cathy Mikkelson, Jan Smith, Marlys Tordoff, Cindy Hall, Karol Kadechka. **ROW 3:** Joel Reiter, Julie Elmen, Joan Smit, Stacey Sandvig, Kris Eggebraaten, Patty Groseth, Andrea Mutch, Sue Naylor, Kevin Mennenga. **ROW 4:** Dan Lambertz, Dave Plooster, Glenn Johnson, Larry Harden, Dean Semmler, Norm Nold, Bob Brock, Steve Mehlhaff.

Timing and Talent Reaped Rewards

1971-72 made it official! Gymnastics was recognized by the state as a sport, thus giving those on the team an opportunity to work for monograms.

The season started early for the thirty-five gymnasts under the guidance of Mr. Hammers and Miss Dimit. In October, the team started work on such apparatus as the high bar, rings, and unevens. Each team member was dedicated to achieve personal perfection.

Outstanding gymnasts, recognized for their athletic achievements were Patty Groseth, Laurie Hansen, Norm Nold, and Dave Plooster.

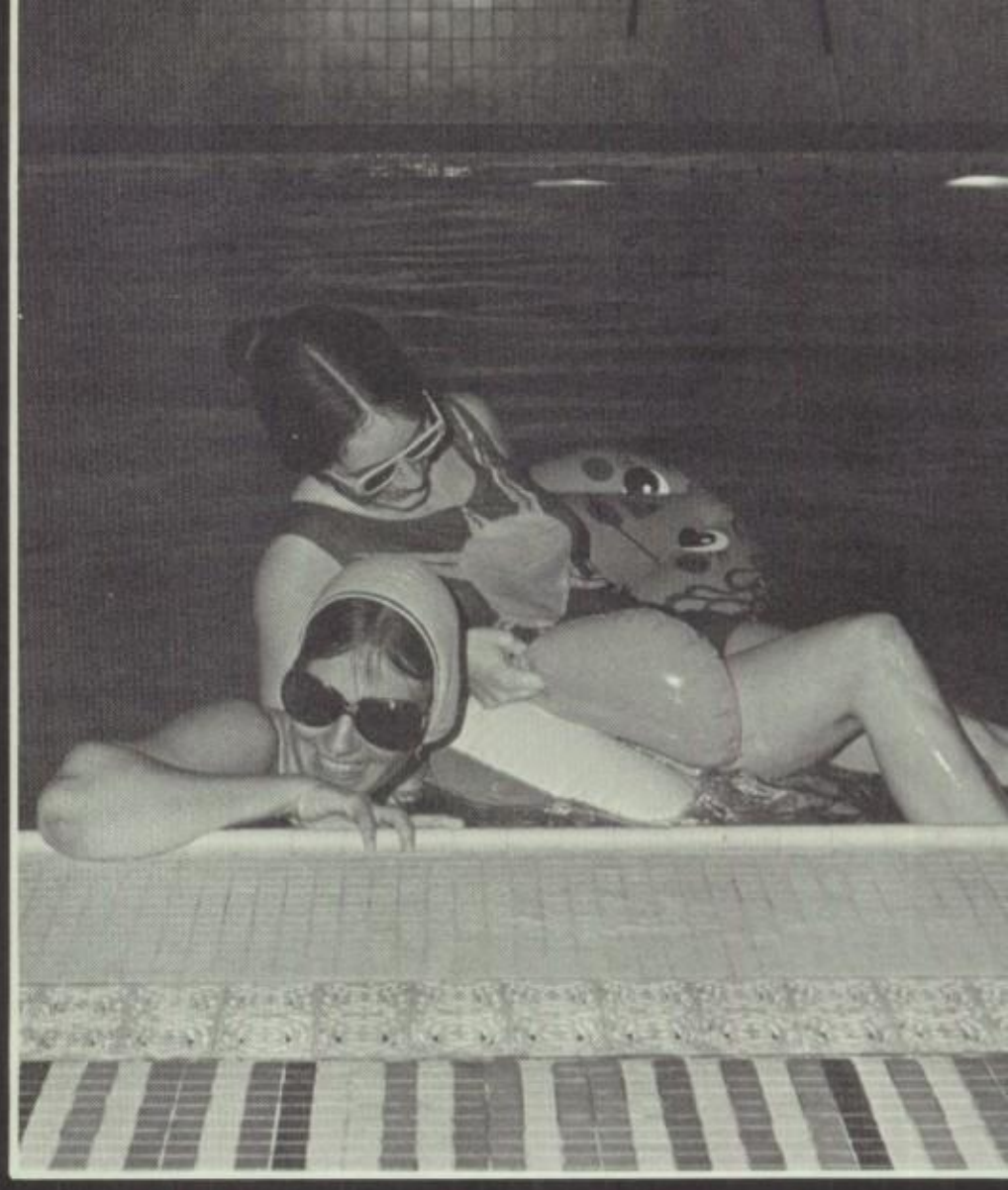
Synchronettes Paid Tribute To Beatles

"We All Live In A Yellow Submarine" was boasted as this year's synchronette theme. The motif was selected in the fall to begin early preparation for the May show. Fall elections placed Lynne Hyde in the president's chair and found Chris Kyriakos, Penny Parker, and Chris Sandvig as group captains.

Older "Synchros" perfected solo and duet routines for a welcoming performance as well as new-member initiation. The year progressed with miles of laps to swim and routines to learn.

After many hours of rehearsals, the show went on! Decorations of nets, fish, and a special yellow submarine all helped create an underwater mood. Humorous navigating narrators Norm Nold and Dave Plooster made for a smooth sailing show as they entertained the crowd.

These smiling mermaids were always seen hanging around the Y: **(FRONT TO BACK)** Jennifer Olson, Nancy Parliman, Donna Wellendorf Penny Parker, Carol Turner, Chris Kyriakos, Paula Undeberg, Jane Julson, Lynne Hyde, Sheri Kvien, Debbie Ustrud, Lisa Lewis, Penny Thompson, Ann Rosine, Becky Farrell, Connie Wildeman, Debbie Hedlund, Val Kjellsen, Robin Hurd, Andrea Mutch, Linda Egge, Kathy Rowland, Pat Fenn, Carol Rettedal, Laurie Lenker, Cindy Thornton, Sue Nichols, Kristi Grevlos, Michele Irish, Darla Ustrud, Chris Sandvig.



Appearing incognitos, Penny Parker and Chris Sandvig tought over a Raggedy-Ann rubber raft.

Kristi Grevlos demonstrated a perfect ballet leg during the show.

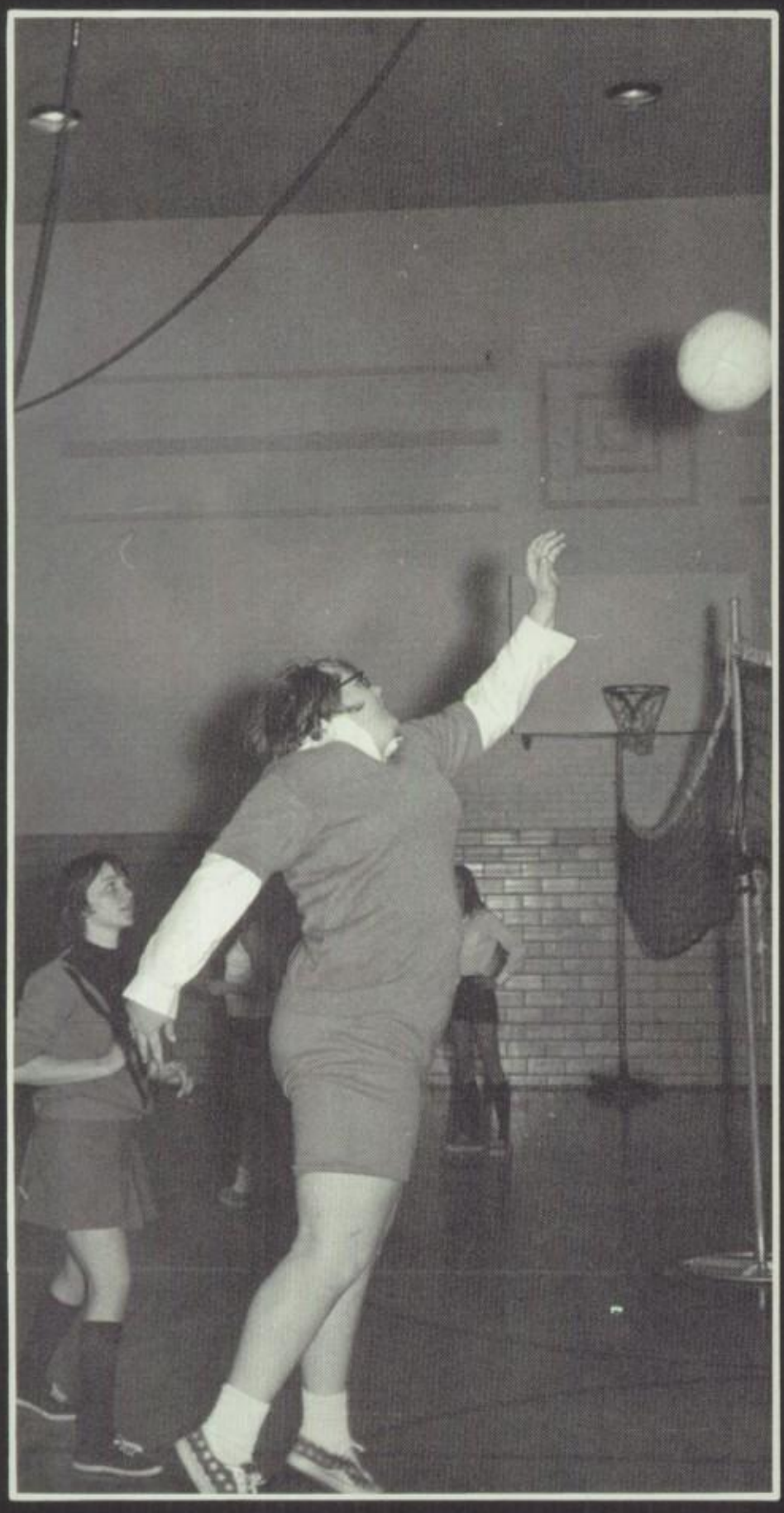
With close to precision timing, five synchronettes dove into the rhythms of a Beatle's hit, "And I Love Her."

Laurie Lenker and Jennifer Olson, prisonmates, anxiously awaited their sentence in the pool

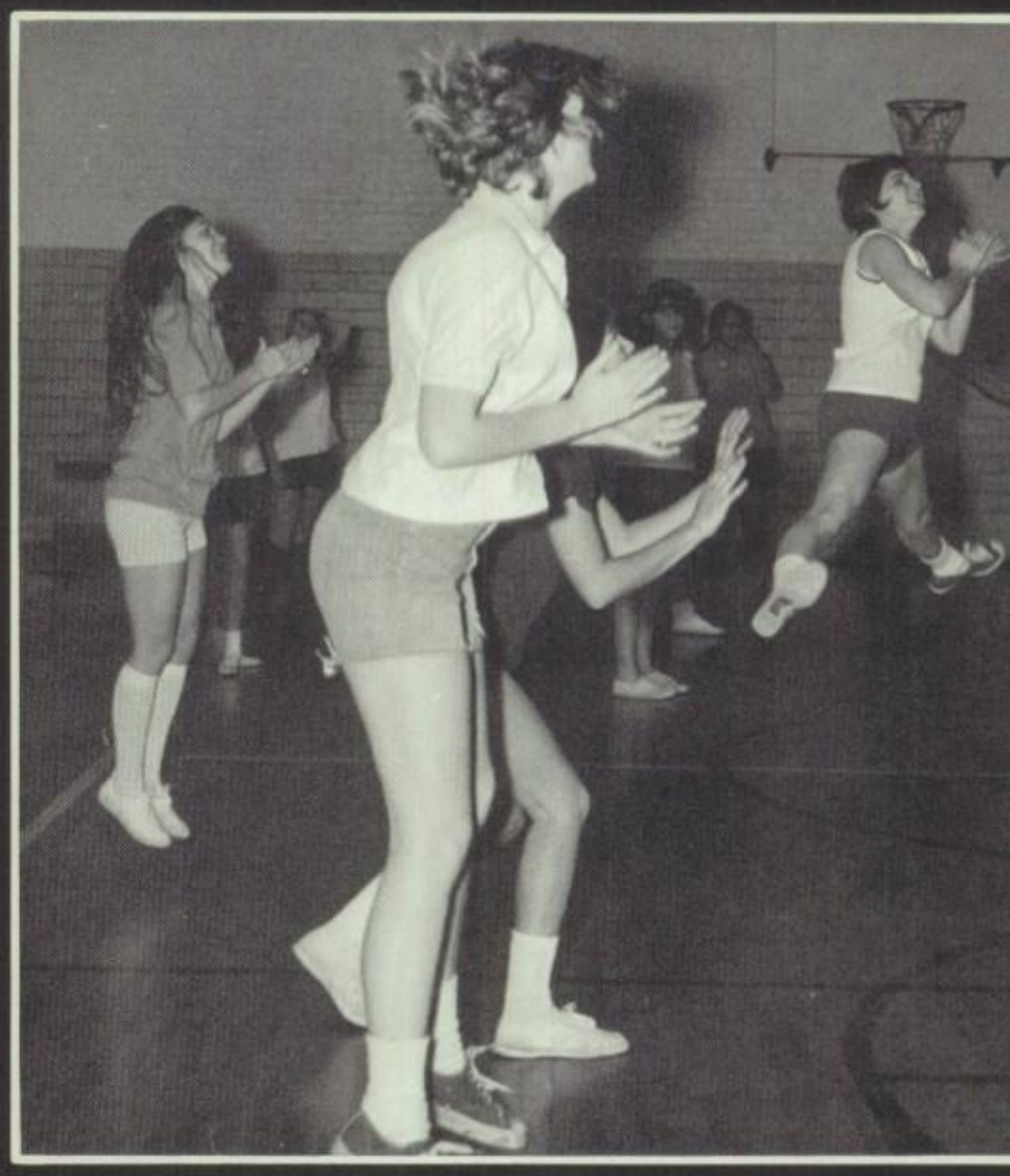
V.B. Enthusiasts Endured Long Season

Anyone who drove past Irving Elementary School at 3:45 P.M. on Tuesday or Thursday would have seen a steady stream of girls, equipped with tennis shoes and gym shorts, ready to battle it out on the volleyball courts.

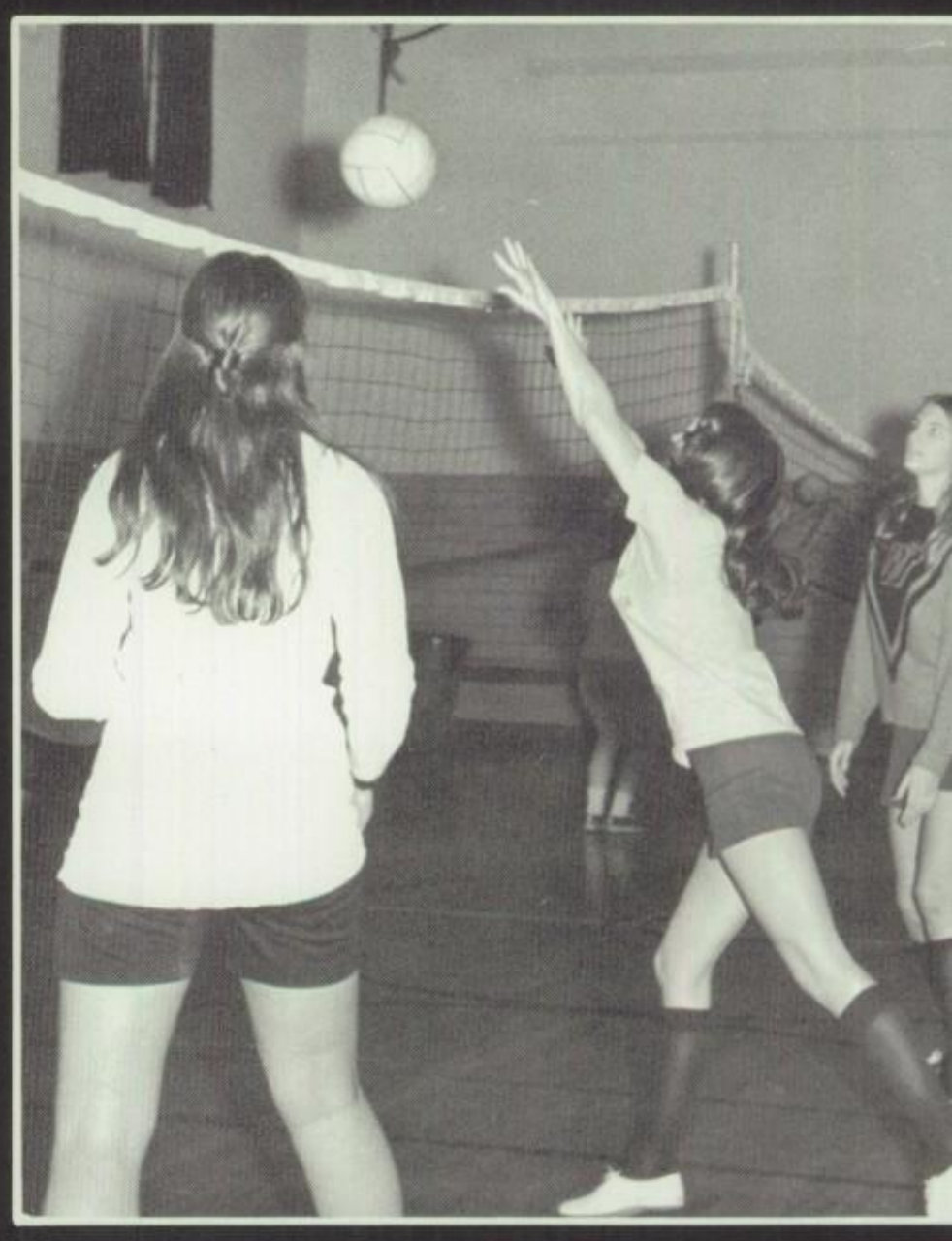
After weeks of intramural competition, the Washington teams took on the Lincoln crew in tournament action. W.S.H.S. girls went down in defeat during the first round, placing them in the consolation games.



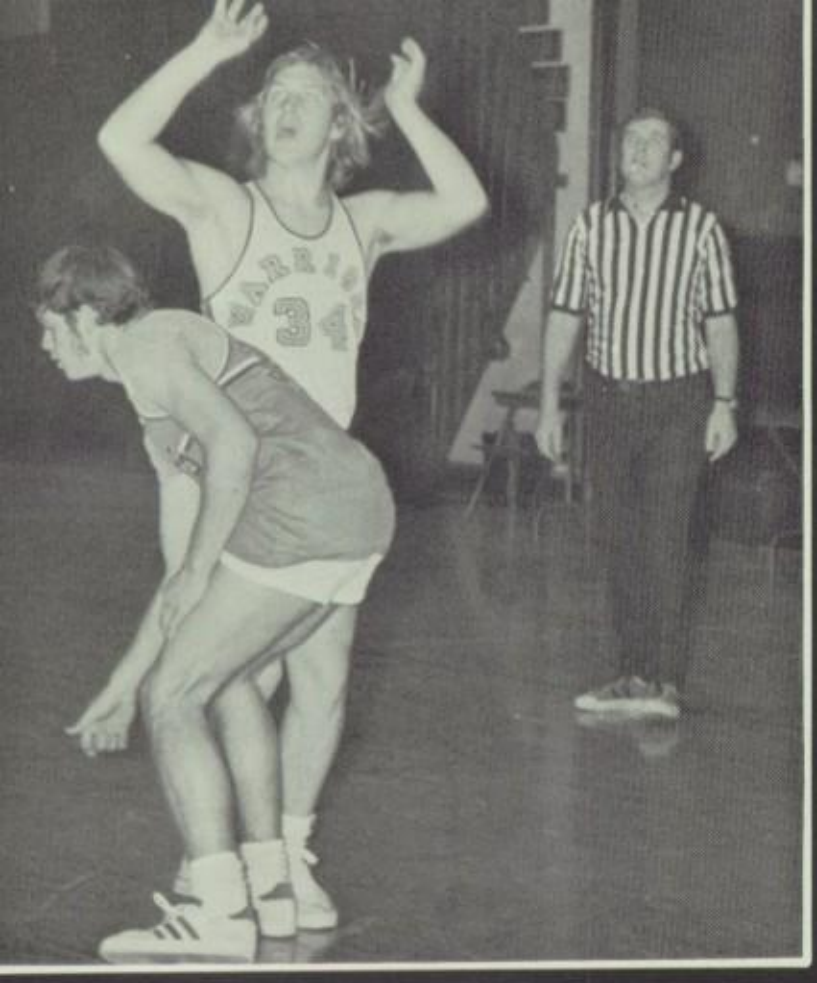
Nancy Gaddis looked on as Laura Van Dyke gave the ball an extra "love-pat."



The tension broke when the winning point was scored.



Penny Parker lunged forward to tip the ball to her opponents.



erry Fischer exhibited the form that earned him the highest scoring verage while Commissioner Niedan scrutinized play.

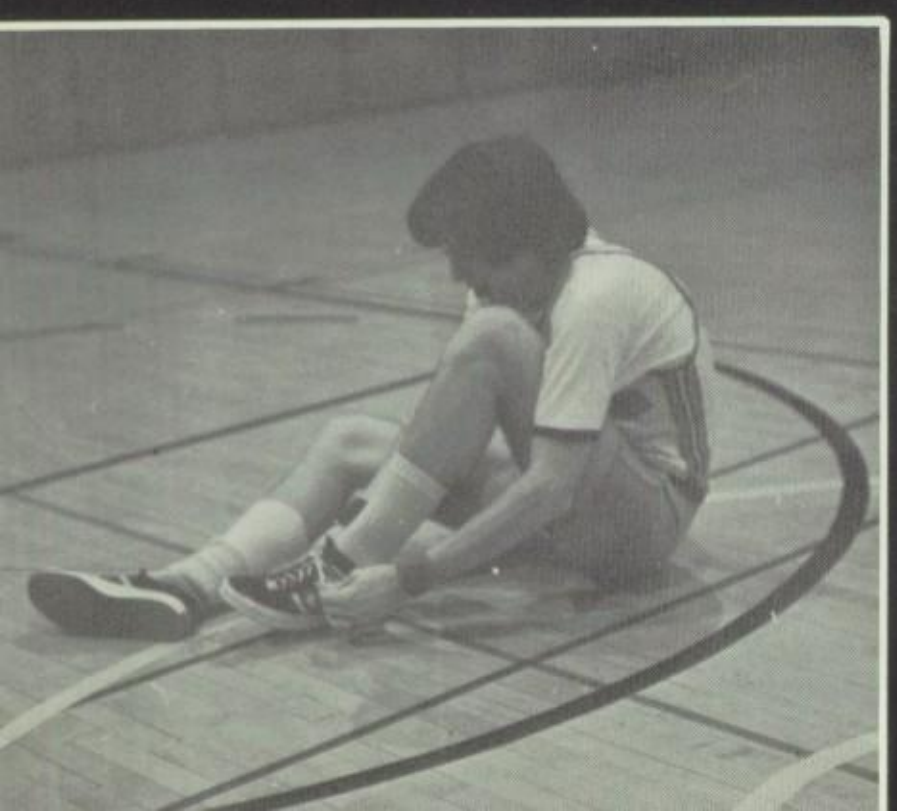
Draft Problems? Not In Intramural Basketball

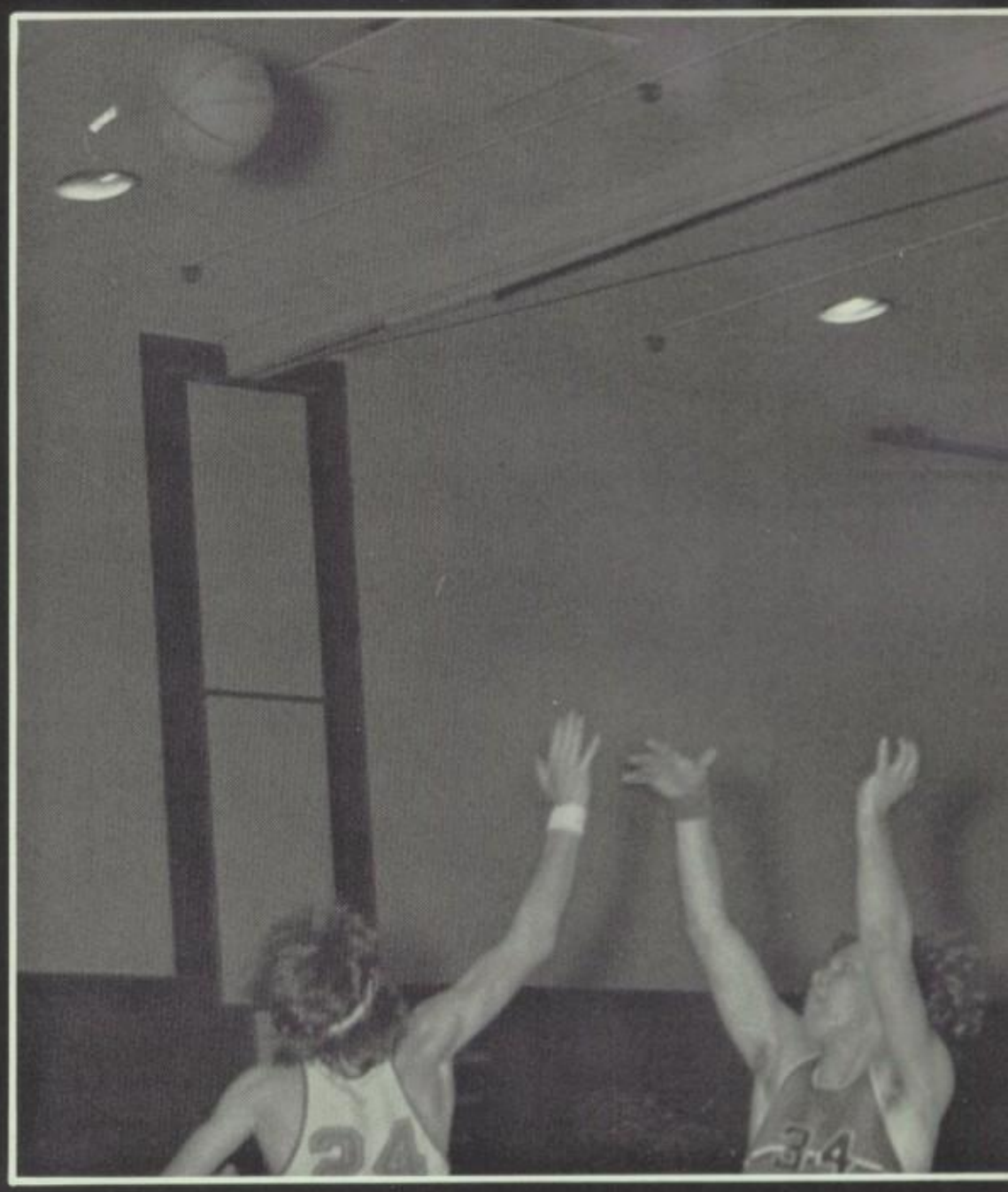
Revampment of last year's Homeroom basketball into ntramural basketball leagues, initiated by "Commis- oner Gordon" Niedan, provided more equal competi- on, greater numbers of players, and a promotion of ood sportsmanship.

Seniors and juniors on eight different teams com- rised the "A" league, while the "B" league with four eams was for sophomores only. As the success of the et-up attracted more players than the two leagues alone ould handle, the Matador league was installed. Classes this league didn't matter; the only requirement was hat you liked to play basketball. Each team was appoint- d a captain, who "drafted" players into his team.

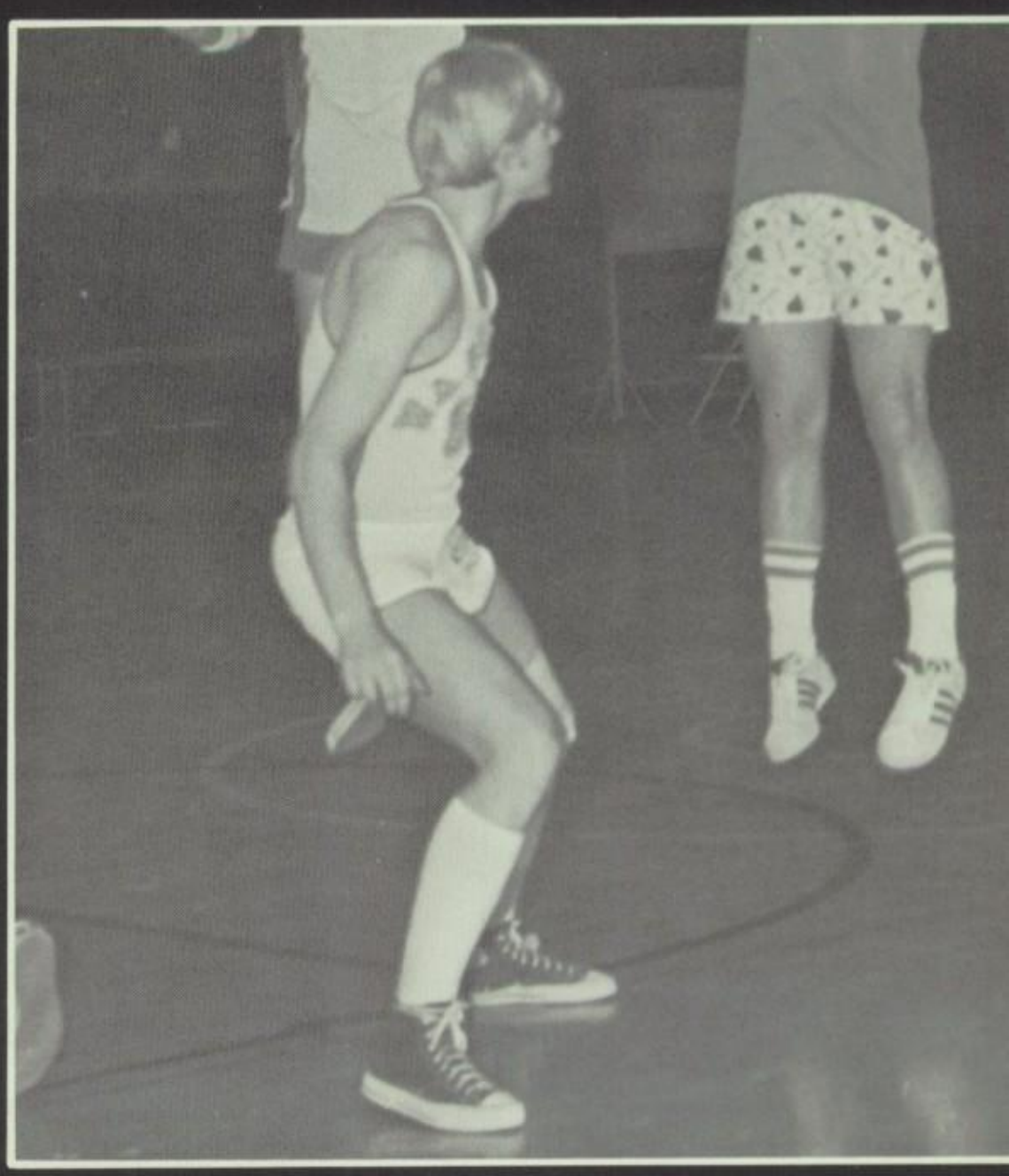
The highlight of the season was the student-faculty ame. The faculty overcame the challenge of the Bulls, inners of the "A" league, 66-58.

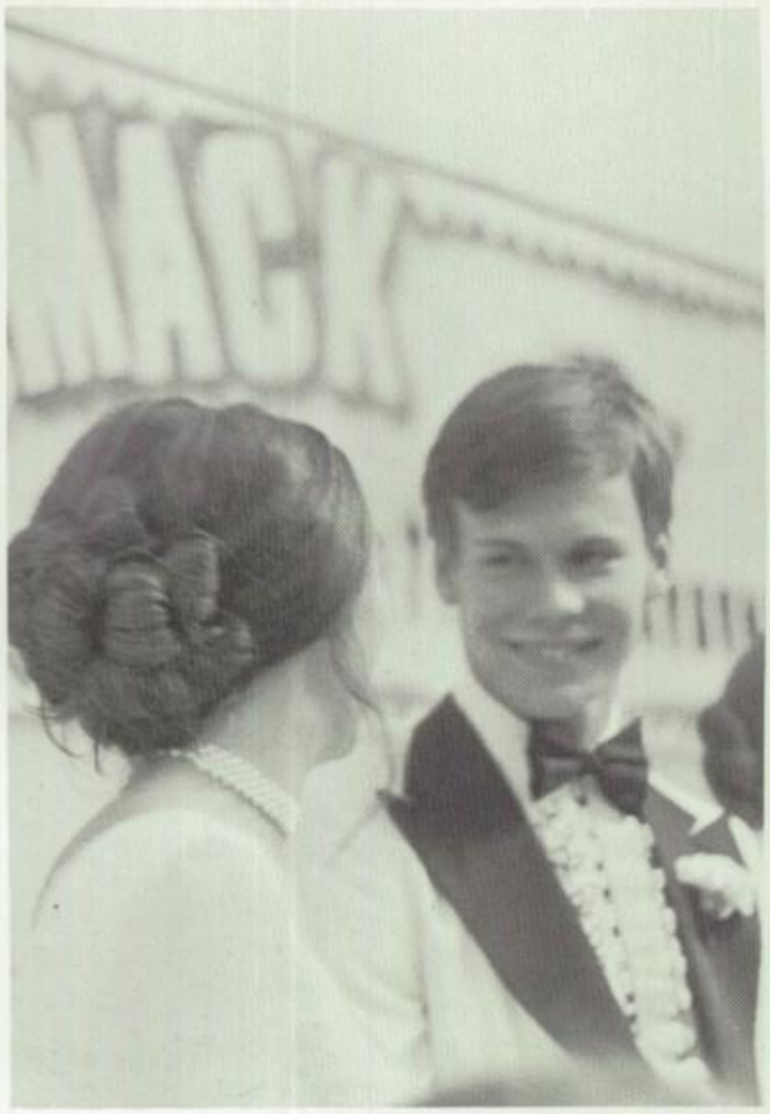
evin Kirby made one of the adjustments necessary before beginning nother grueling game.

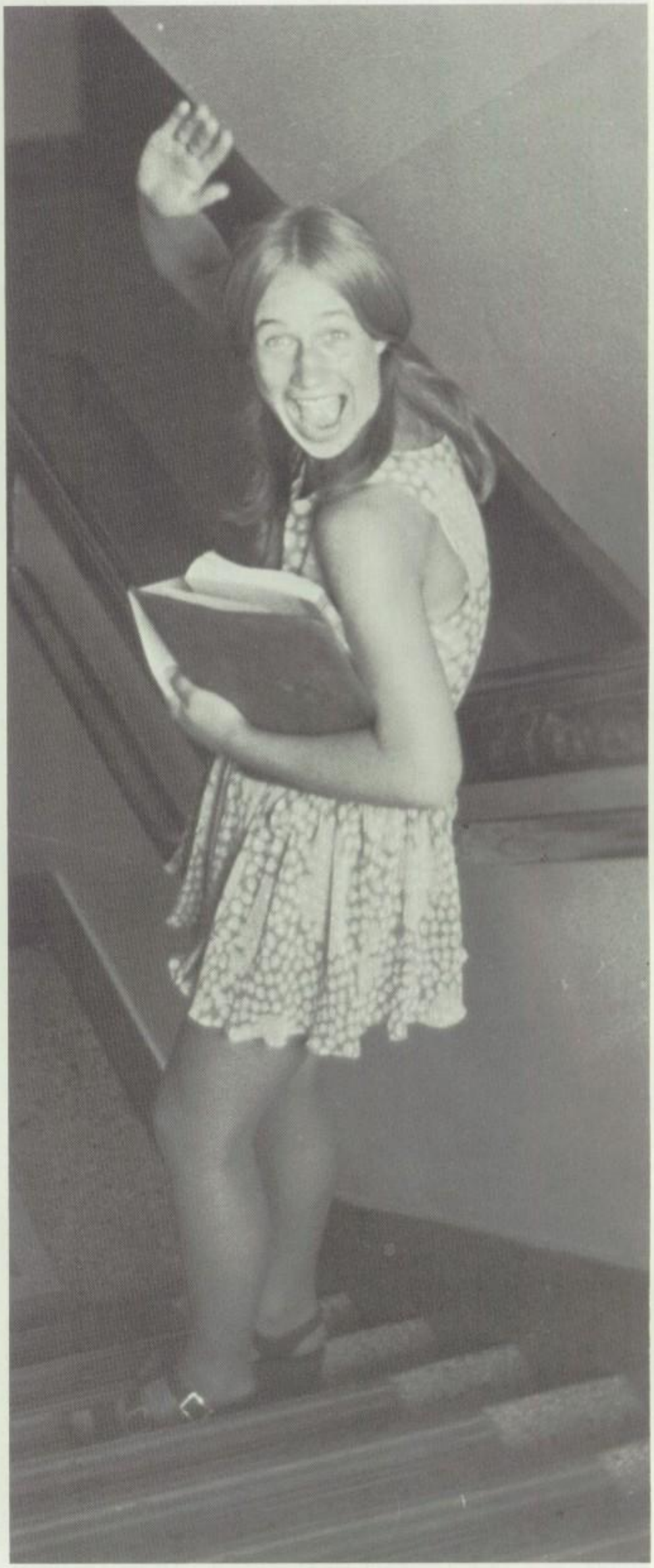


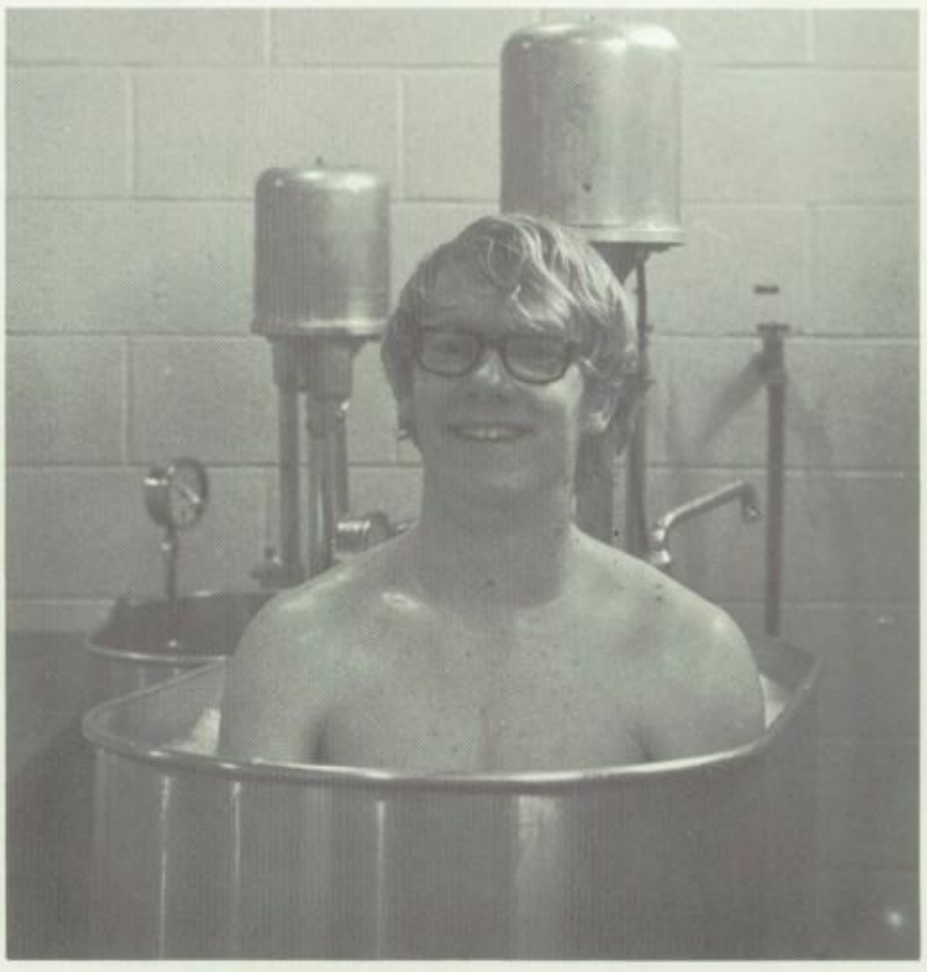


Dave Perkins wasn't distracted by Tim Legel's sexy shorts like Dave Eggum, but still couldn't block the shot.



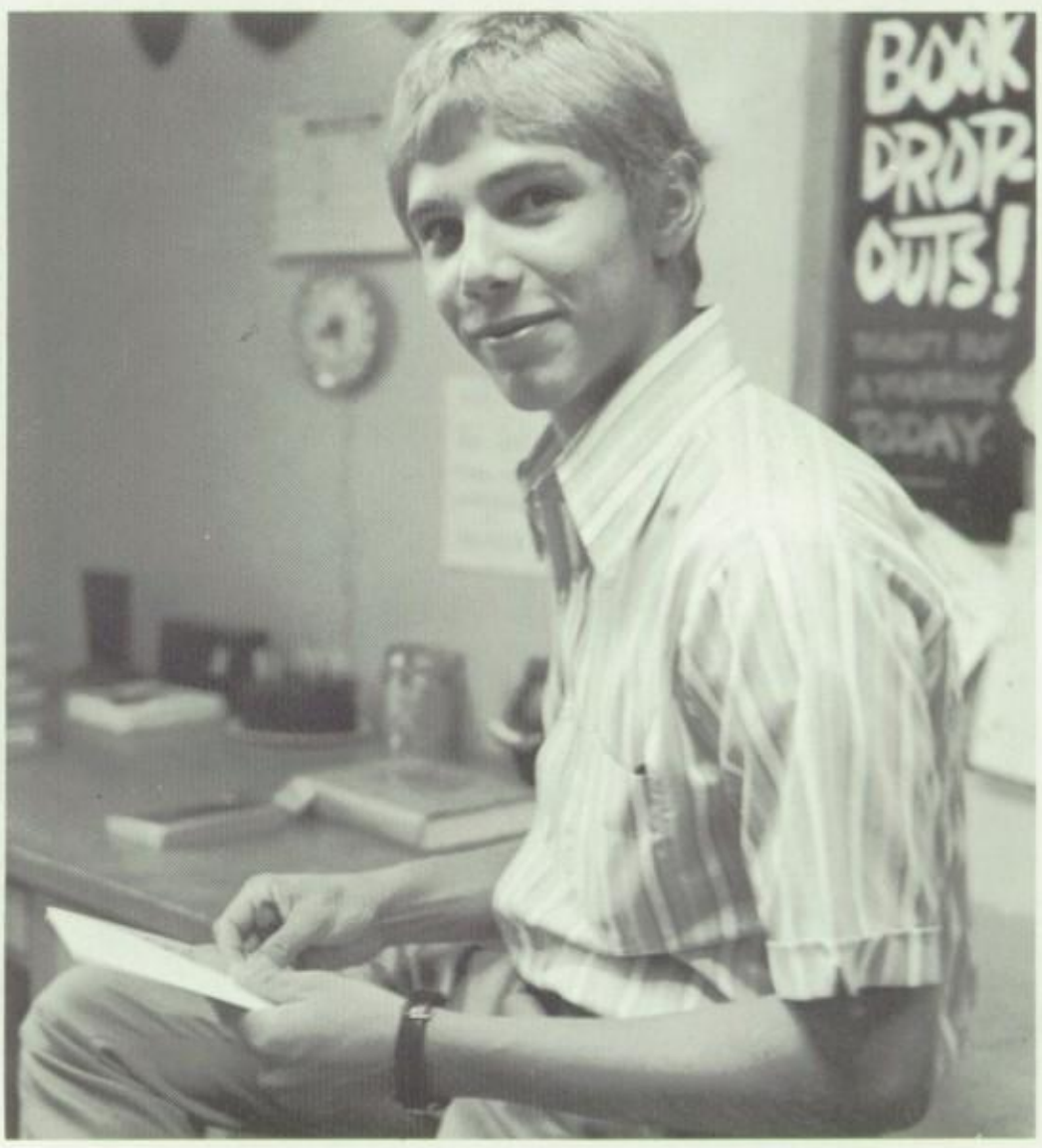






We are One in Private .

Each person is unique; he represents something new and original. In everyone there is something uniquely precious. And so we honor each for what is hidden within him — for what only he holds within the privacy of self.



Sophomores

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Allis, Gregory

Amundson, Carolynn
Andersen, Gary
Anderson, Cynthia
Anderson, Daniel
Anderson, David
Anderson, Dorothy

Anderson, James
Anderson, Karen
Anderson, Karla
Anderson, Kim
Anderson, Linda
Anderson, Peggy

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Anderson, Reid
Angle, Helen
Aos, Jean
Arends, Robert
Arwine, Walter
Aspass, Karol

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Austin, Joy
Avery, Sheri
Ayotte, Brian
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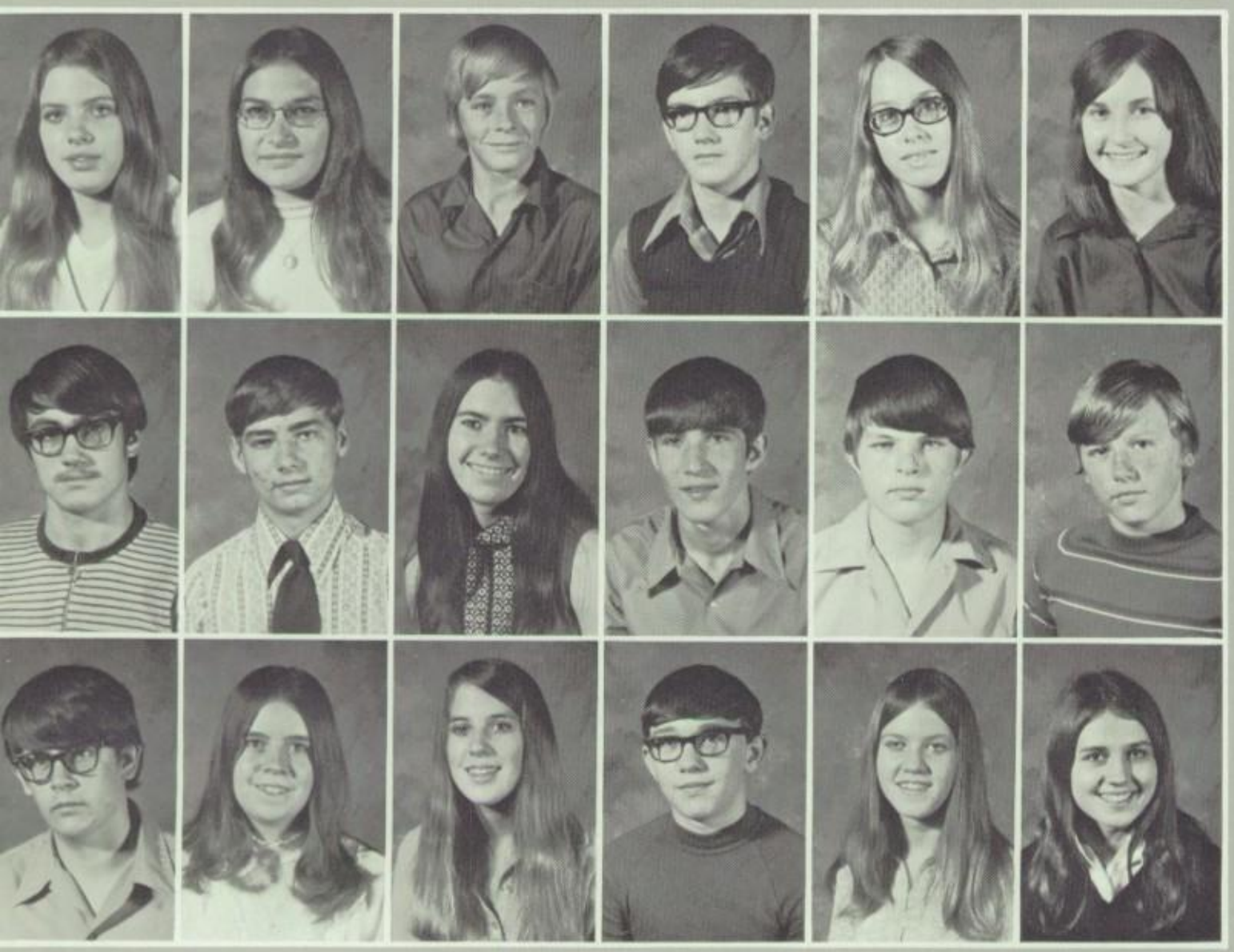
Barck, Carl
Barker, Jaclyn
Barnes, Lawrence



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Beck, Michael
Behrends, David
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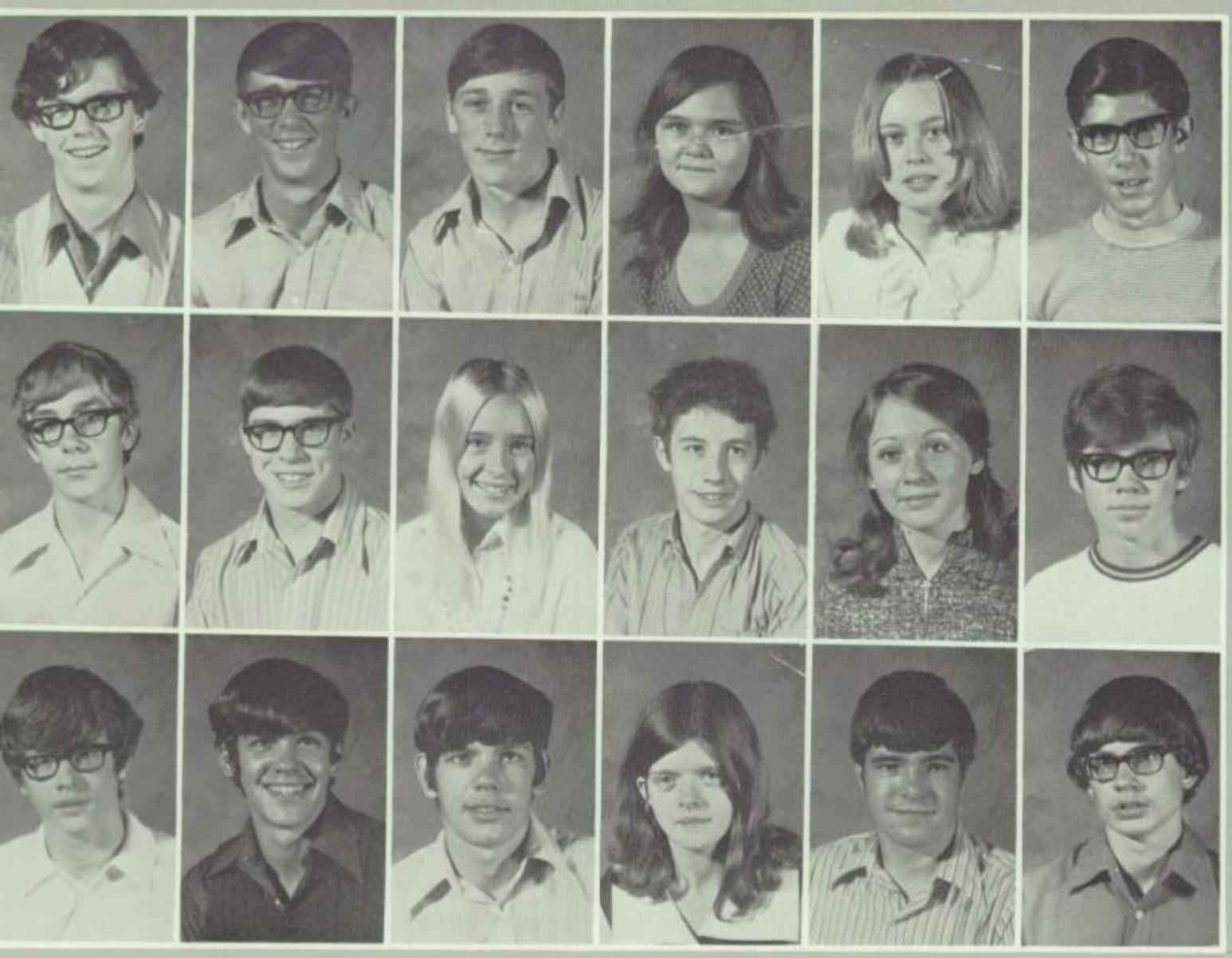

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Binger, Michael
Bingham, Mary
Bingner, Steven

Birney, Robert
Black, Bruce
Black, Bryan
Blackburn, Karen
Blackmon, James
Blanchard, Brian

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Blount, Lori
Bobier, Larry
Boe, Robert
Bosch, Timothy
Boschee, Steve
Bowen, Kathryn

Bowling, Timothy
Boyd, Julie
Boyda, Dalon
Braithwaite, Thomas
Bresee, Bonnie
Breuer, Raymond

Briggs, Randall
Brimeyer, Gay
Brock, Douglas
Brown, Cleo
Brown, Kirt
Brude, Toni

Brudvig, James
Budgett, Marsha
Buhler, Bruce
Bunger, Marcelene
Bunker, Carolyn
Burden, Janice

Burgers, Glenda
Burgess, Scott
Burkhart, Barbara
Busdicker, Sheryl
Butcher, Timothy
Butenschoen, Le Roy

Buus, Michael
Bylander, Kim
Cady, Mark
Cady, Roxanne
Cameron, Mary
Campbell, Darla

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Campbell, Veronica
Carda, Connie
Carlon, James
Carlsen, Chris
Carlson, Karen
Carlson, Ronald

Carpenter, Candis
Carroll, Alan
Caselli, Robert
Chabane, James
Chabane, Robert
Chambers, Craig

Chambers, Patrice
Christensen, Harry
Christensen, Marlys
Christensen, Myla
Christopherson, Gail
Church, Rebecca

Clapp, Donna
Clark, Michael
Cluts, Laura
Cole, Charles
Colledge, Teresa
Collison, Michael

Colwill, David
Coulter, Laurel
Cox, Terrie
Coyle, Gary
Cramer, Mark
Cressman, Gerald

Cressman, Walter
Crook, James
Cummings, Gregory
Cunningham, Donald
Curry, Cindy
Curray, James

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Dahl, Karla
Dally, Elden
Danielson, Wayne
Darger, Dana
Darger, William
Davis, Carol

Davis, Marjorie
Davis, Rebecca
Day, Dorothea
Dede, Debra
Delaney, Rayma
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Dimick, William
Doherty, Mary

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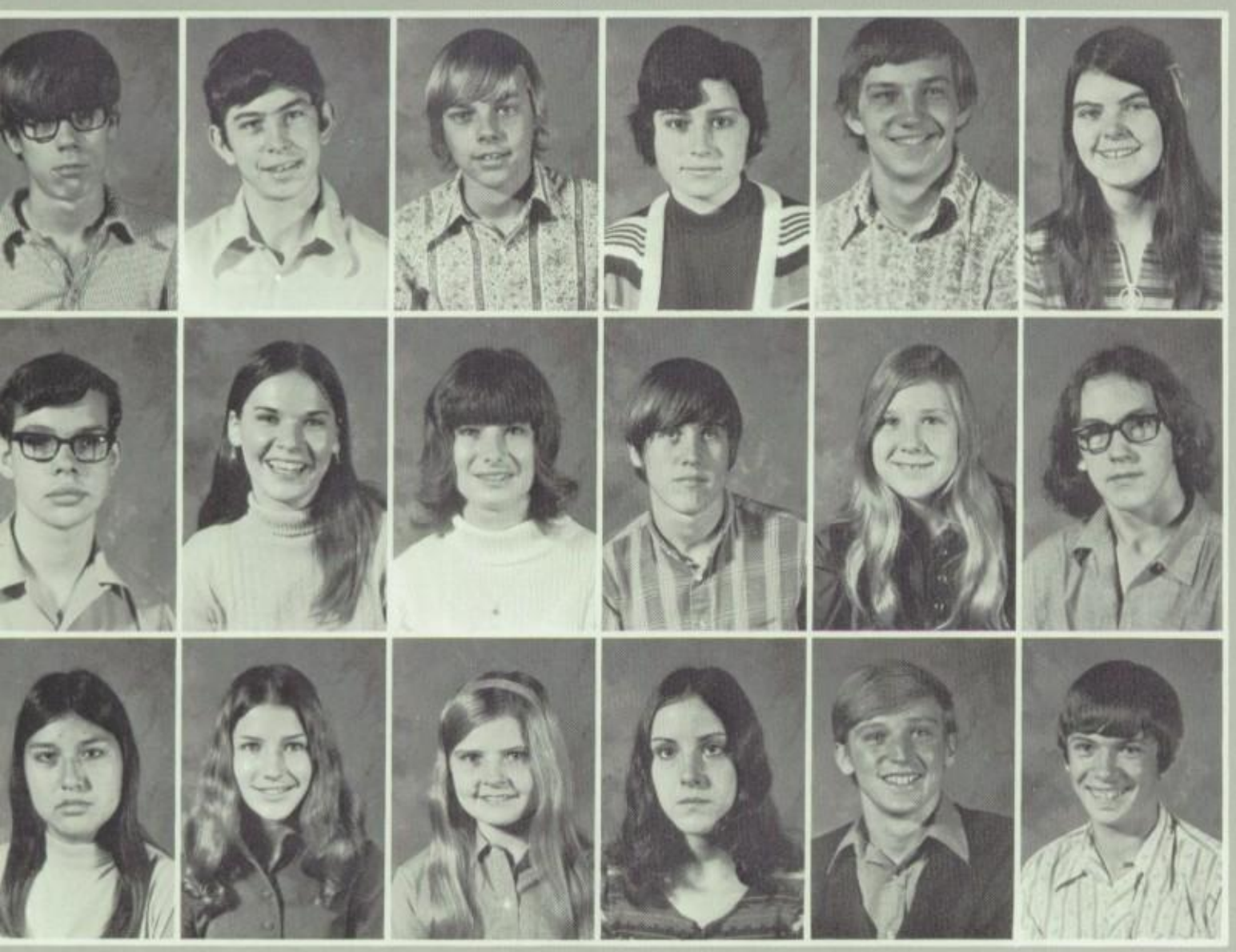

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Dorman, Richard
Doty, Elaine

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Dumdei, Timothy
Dummermuth, Linda
Duncan, Leslie

Eberlein, Marlene
Ecker, Debra
Edmundson, Lynda
Egan, Susan
Eggum, Michael
Eichaker, Bruce

Eirinberg, David
Eisenhauer, Kenda
Eliason, Eric
Ellis, Calvie
Elmen, Julie
Engel, Lori

Ensberg, Brian
Erickson, Cheryl
Erickson, Rhonda
Erps, Greta
Essem, Roger
Evans, Mark

Even, David
Everett, Susan
Famestad, Gary
Fanebust, Michael
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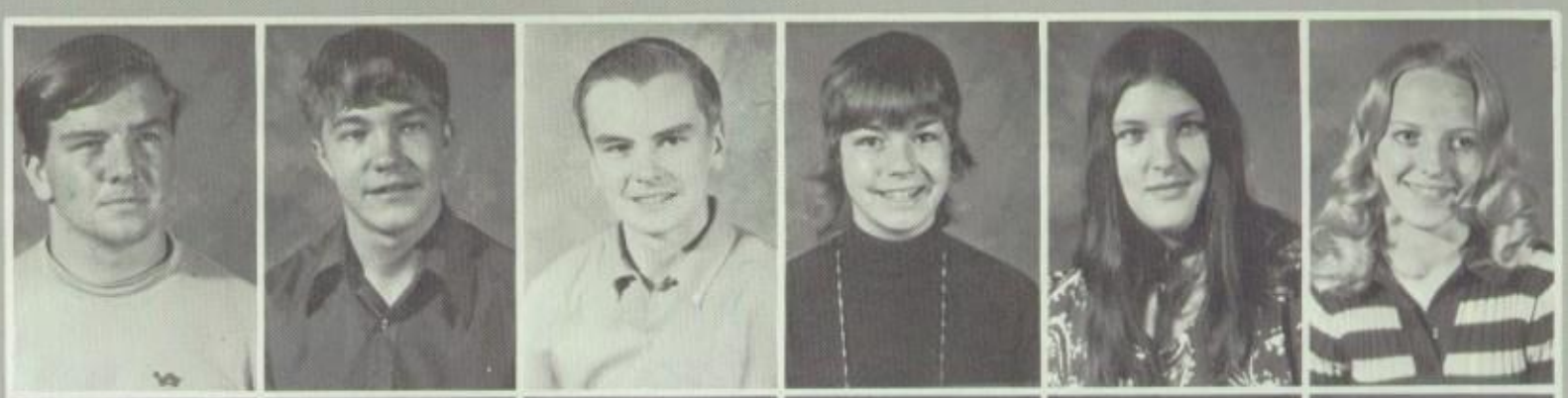

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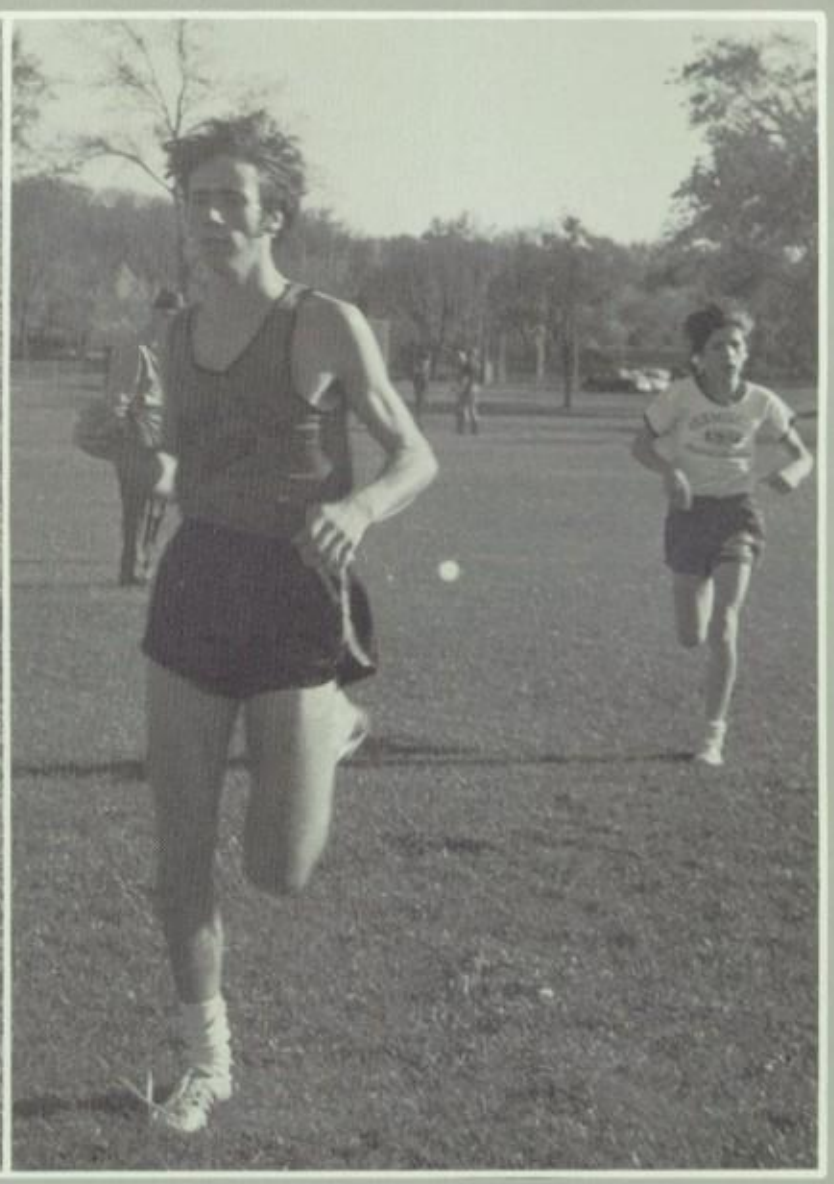

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Freestone, David
Freitag, Christopher
Fryxell, David
Gallagher, David
Galland, Louis

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Gardner, Carmen
Gaspar, Mary
Gaut, Dwight
Gehring, Bonnie
George, Samuel

Georgiades, Debra
Geraets, Anita
Gerry, Robin
Getting, Richard
Gibson, Terry
Gilliland, Tom

Gilmore, Sheree
Gloe, Monty
Golden, Dorothy
Goodroad, Robert
Goodwin, Richard
Gorrell, Shirley

Gould, Susan
Graue, Dennis
Graue, Kevin
Grebin, Bruce
Gregg, Rebecca
Gries, Lynnea

Grocott, Cathy
Grotjohn, James
Guiana, Mark
Guthmiller, Debra
Haase, Douglas
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Hagen, Russell
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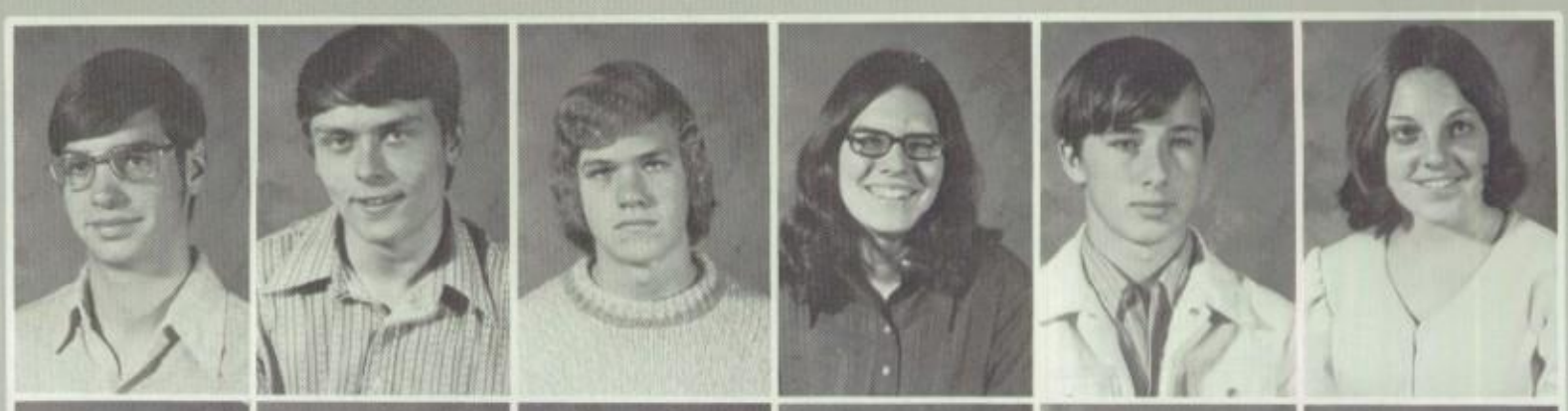

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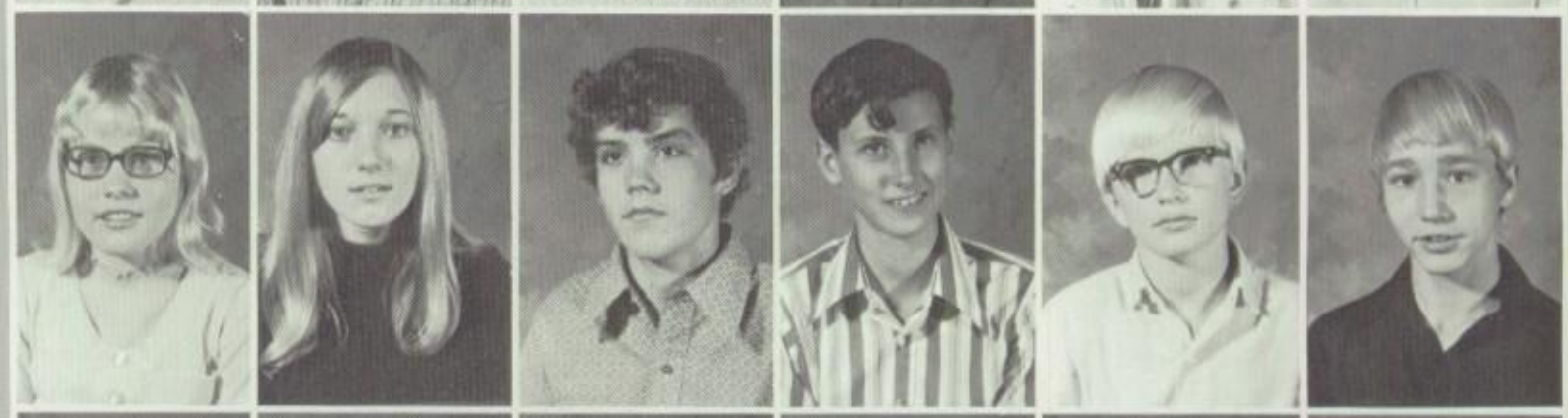

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Harris, Chauncey
Hars, Ricky
Hartman, Kathryn

Hartman, Mark
Hartwick, Jan
Harwig, Cheryl
Hasvold, Mark
Hatfield, Rebecca
Haug, Rodney

Haugen, Vickie
Haukaas, Cecilia
Hawley, Randy
Hazard, Pamela
Heesch, Calvin
Hein, Cathleen

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Heisel, Jon
Herbert, Jeffrey
Herman, Donald
Hermerding, Jean
Herreid, James
Herring, Virginia

Hill, Michael
Hillman, Bruce
Hillstrom, Laurie
Hinde, Laura
Hines, Sharyn
Hiney, Bonnie

Hink, Robert
Hippen, Debra
Hodgell, Stanley
Hoefert, Debra
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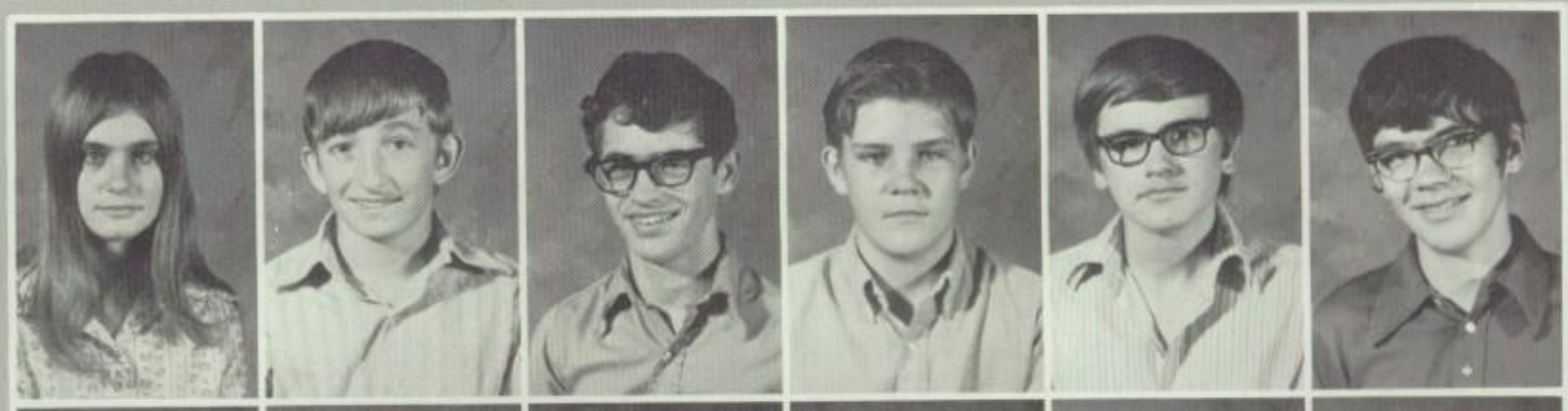

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Hubner, Jonathan

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Husby, Diana
Hyde, William
Irvine, Michele
Iverson, Sandra

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Jacobson, Rodney
Jansevics, Inga
Jastram, Joseph
Javers, Joan
Jencks, Anthony
Jensen, Cynthia

Jensen, Gail
Jervik, James
Joehnck, Michael
Johnke, Michael
Johnson, Bruce
Johnson, Cynthia

Johnson, Dee
Johnson, Jaye
Johnson, Naomi
Johnson, Pamela
Johnson, Rebecca
Johnson, Renae

Johnston, Larry
Jolivette, Daniel
Jones, Elizabeth
Jones, Max
Jones, Paul
Jones, Sandra

Jurczewsky, Keith
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Kaffar, Lucinda
Karlson, Donald
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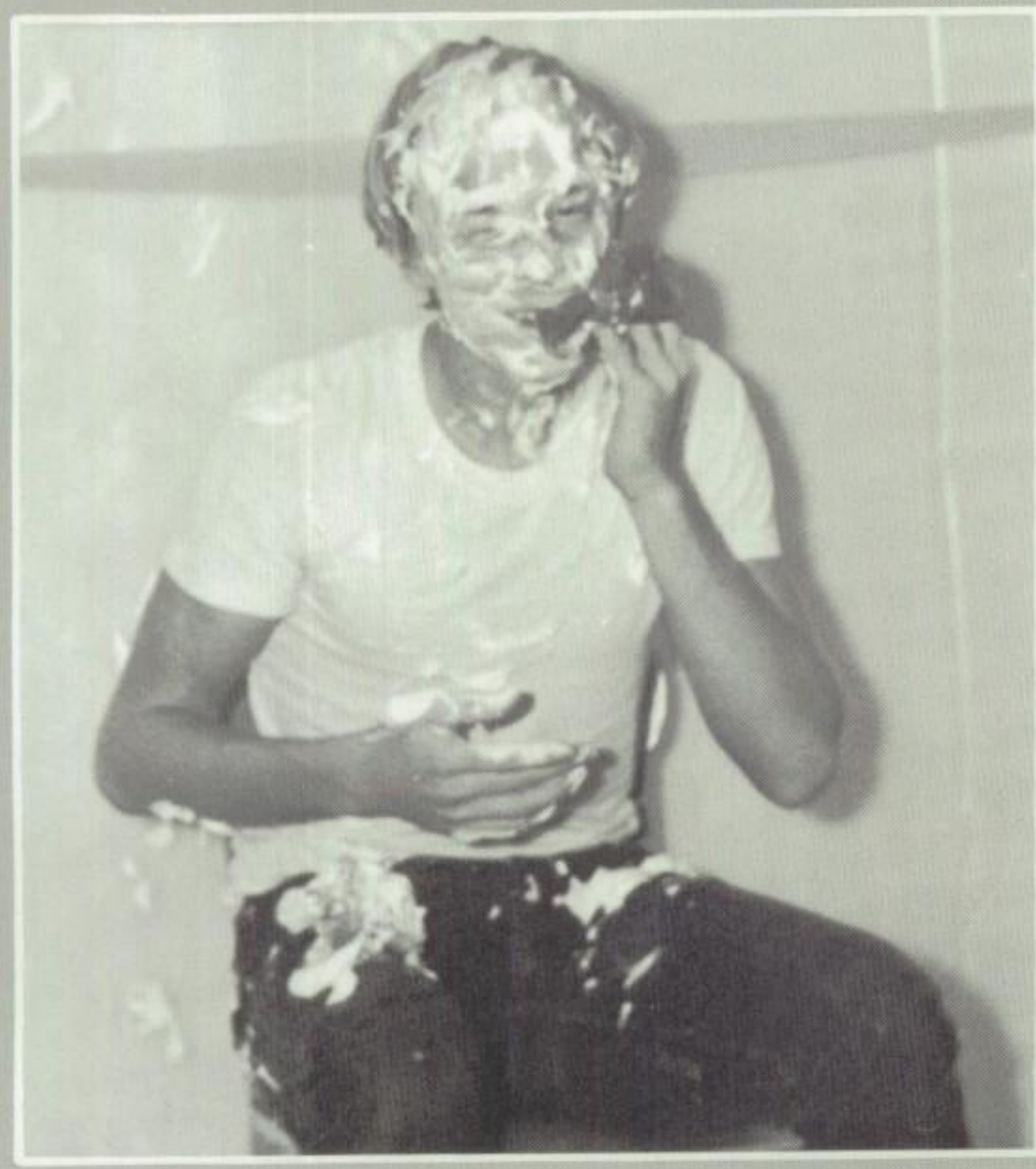

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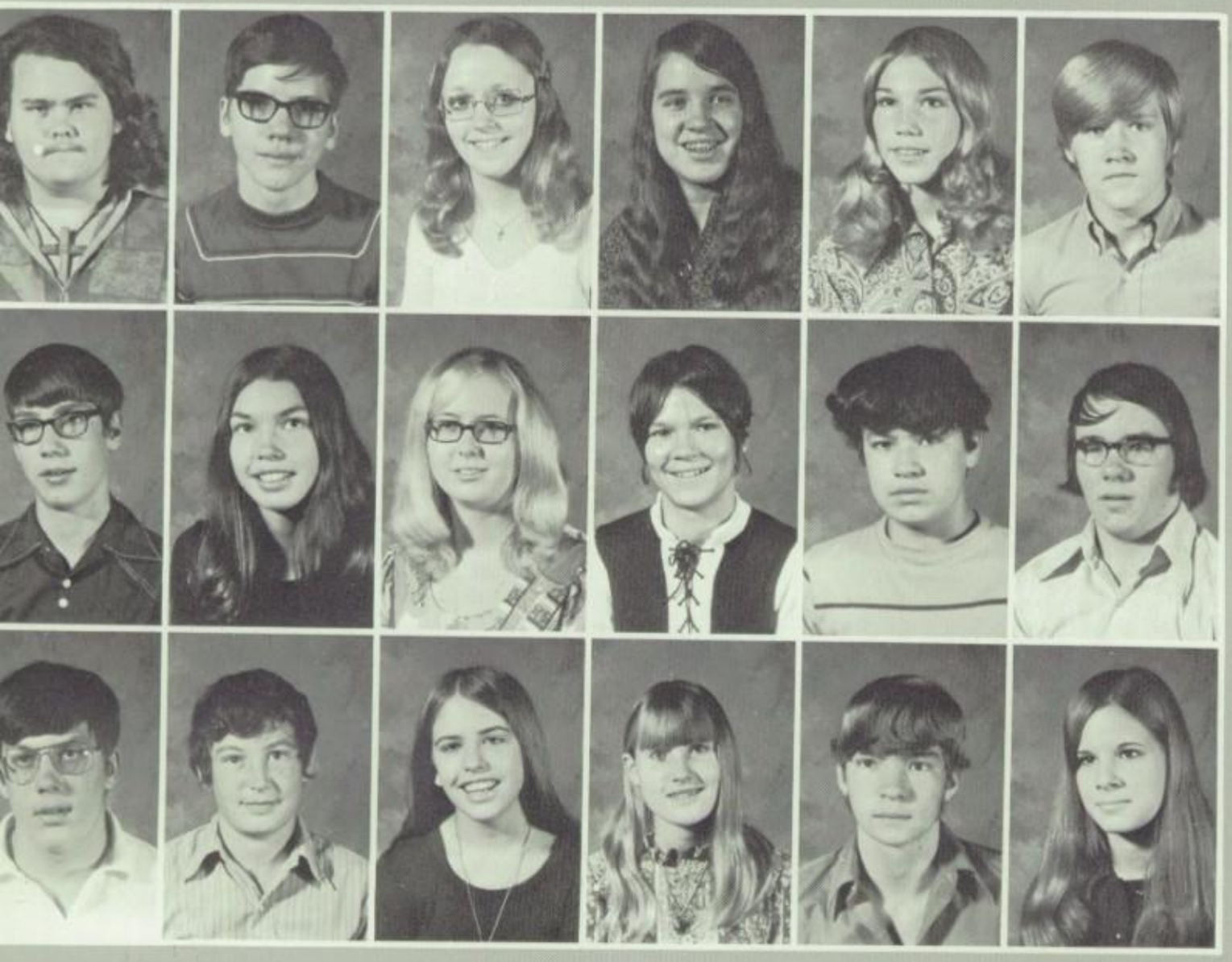

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Lachelt, Theresa
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Larson, Desiree

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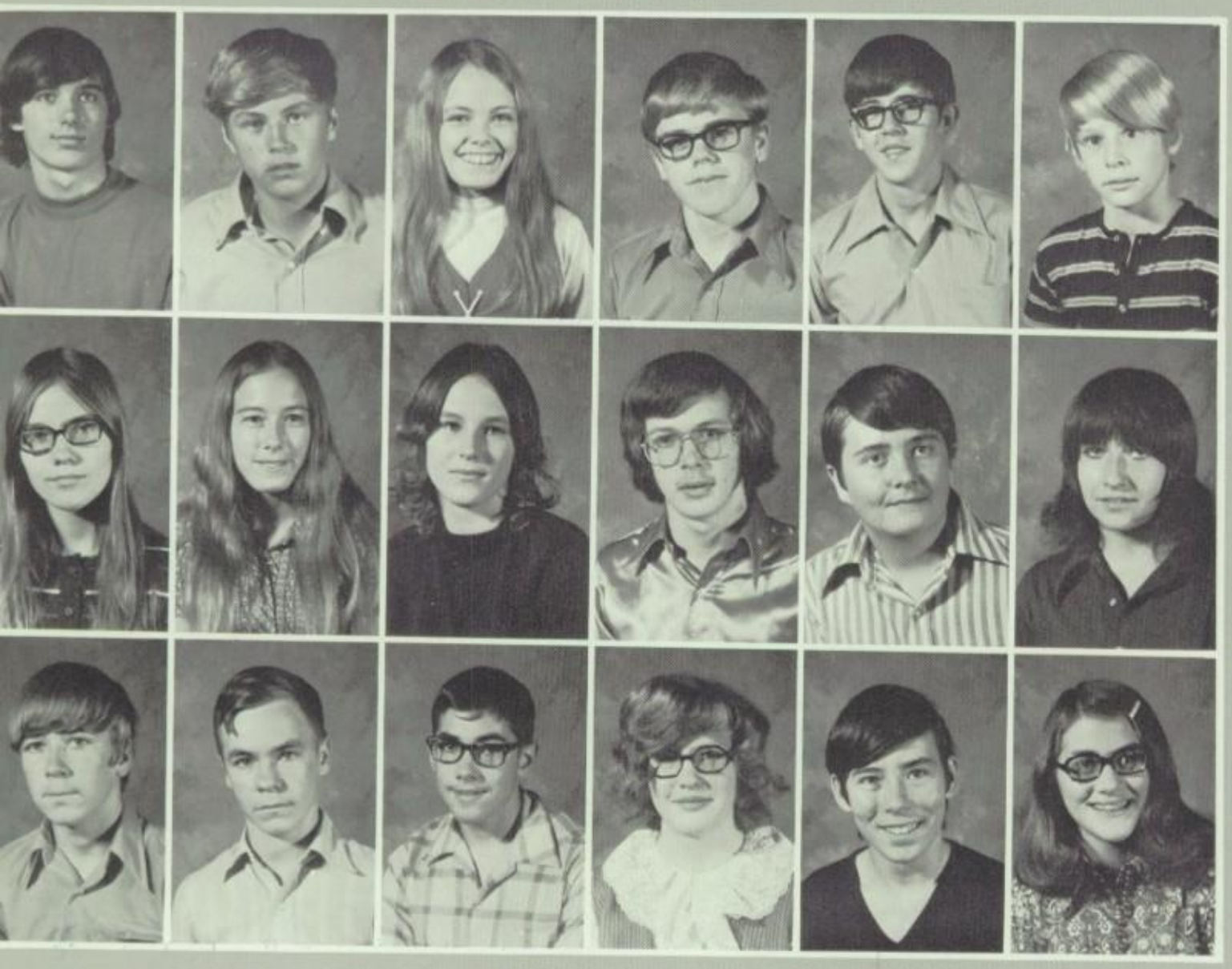

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Leischner, Gregory
Leonard, Janette

Lerseth, Robin
Leuthold, Randy
Levasseur, Charles
Lewis, Bonnie
Lewis, Rand
Lewis, Shelley

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Lilyquist, Lisa
Linton, Patricia
Little, Janet
Litz, Michael
Loge, Keith

Loge, Kevin
Lorenz, Sharon
Lower, Linda
Lubben, Joel
Lund, Tim
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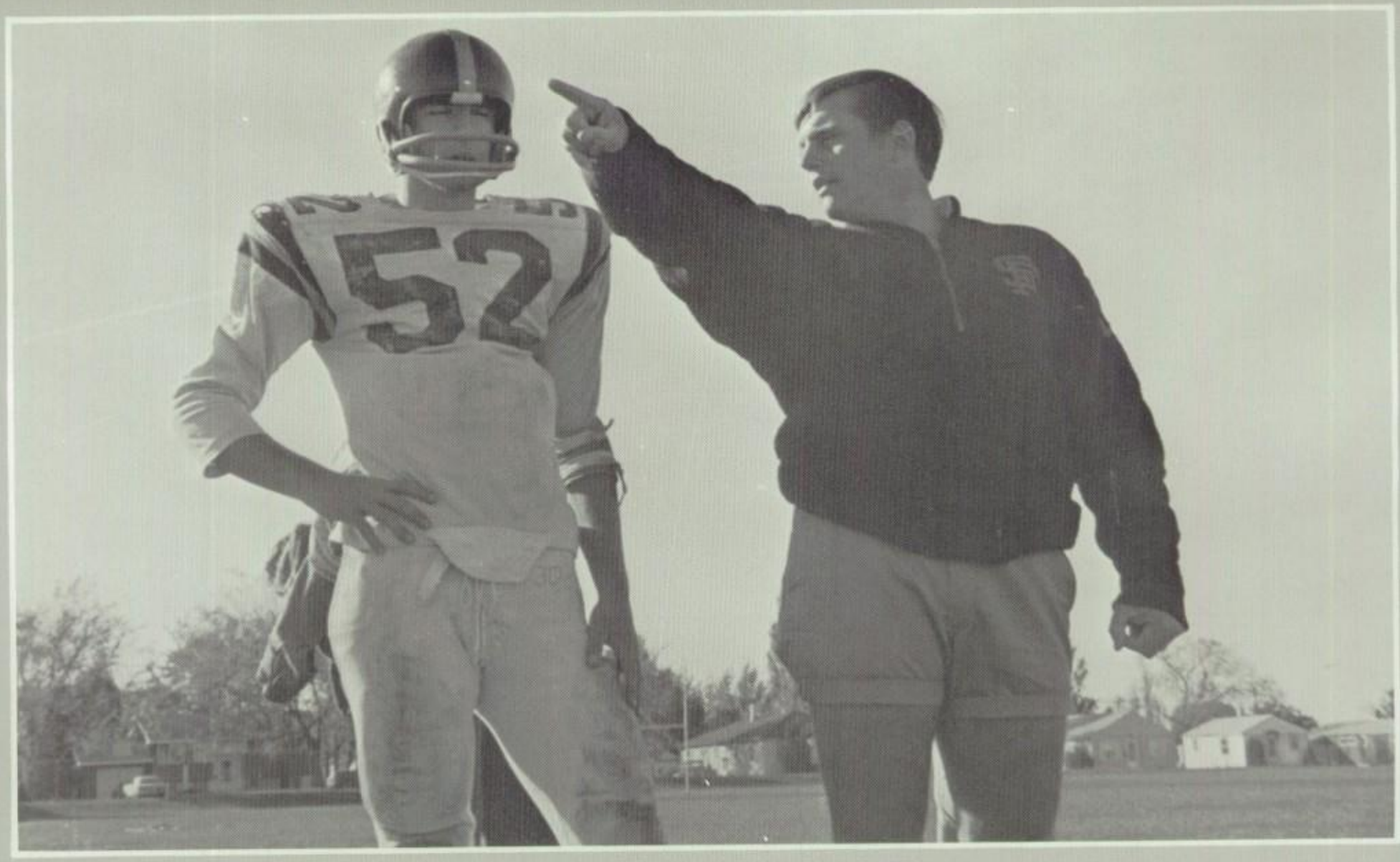

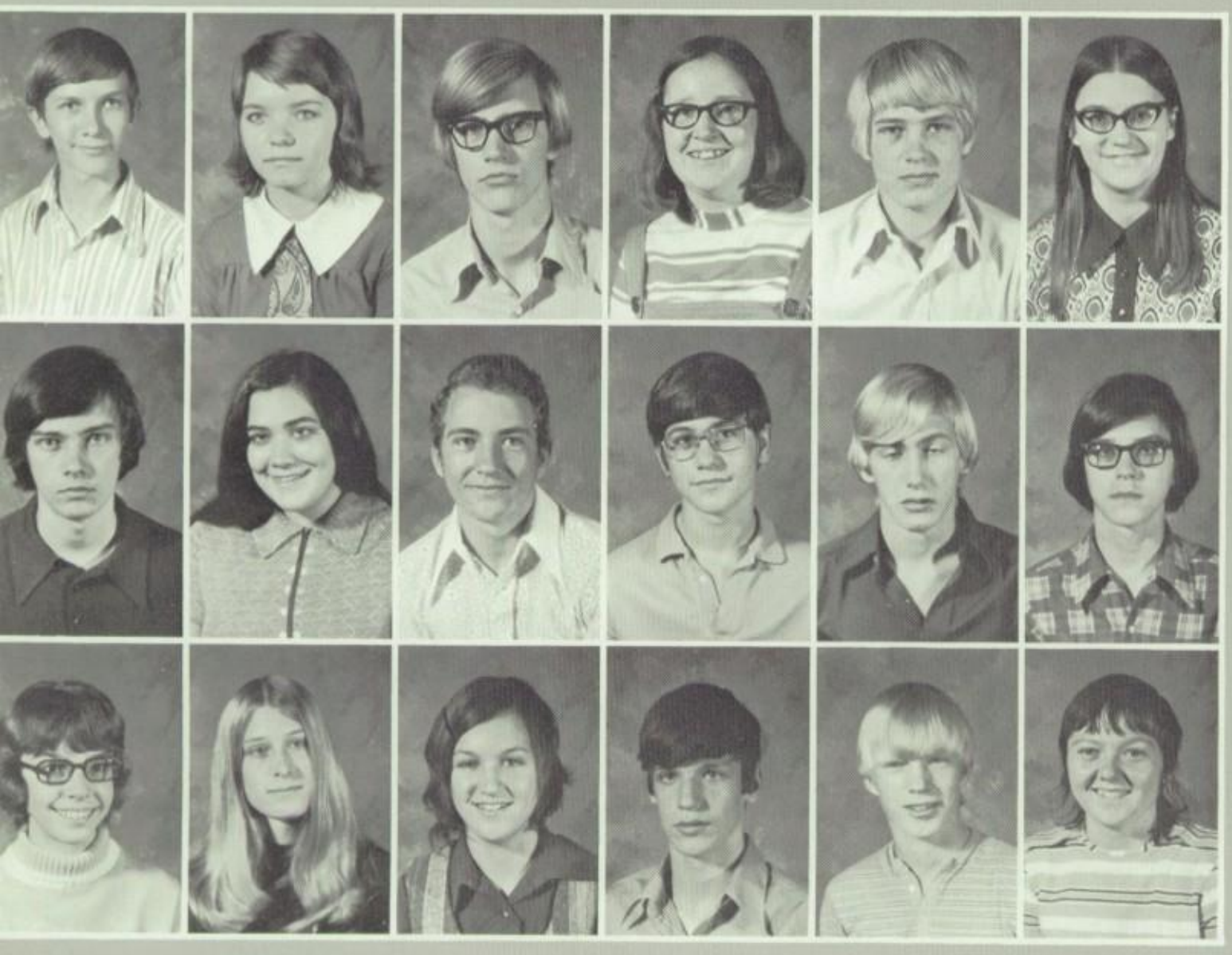

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Mann, Ronald
Martens, Arnold
Mathiesen, Steven

Mattheis, Jann
Mattison, Faye
Matzen, Karen
Matzen, Warren
Mayer, Robert
Mc Auley, Donna

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Mc Cain, Douglas
Mc Connell, Kristi
Mc Cord, John
Mc Cormick, Roger
Mc Donald, Barbara
Mc Dowell, Diann

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Mc Dowell, Suzanne
Mc Farlane, Thomas
Mc Glothlen, Dan
Mc Kelvey, Jody
Mc Knelly, Melvin

Mc Knight, Rene
Mc Mahon, Kathleen
Mc Neill, Suzanne
Meerdink, Rebecca
Meidl, Teresa
Meints, Debra

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Mennenga, Donell
Merrill, Allen
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Michel, Dale

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Miller, Diane
Miller, Gayle
Miller, John

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Moench, Mark
Moller, Robert
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Monick, Patricia

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Moorhouse, Charlene
Morris, Renae
Morrison, Donna
Mortinsen, Douglas
Moses, Barbara
Moyer, Elizabeth

Murray, Jacqueline
Mushrush, Sherrie
Mutch, Andrea
Mutschelknaus, Robin
Myrmoe, Duane
Nash, Therese

Naylor, Susan
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Neises, Lawrence
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Nelson, Lois
Nelson, Rochelle

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Neuroth, Victor
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Nichols, Dean

Nickless, James
Nicolai, Shelley
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Norberg, Scott
Nord, David

Nordby, Lance
Norstrom, Barbara
Novy, David
Oaks, Nancy
O Conner, Gary
O Daniels, Kim

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Olson, Joan
Olson, Mark
Olson, Robert
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Olson, Twyla

Orris, Marcia
Osmann, Susan
Oster, Mary
Oveson, Randi
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Page, Peter
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Palmer, Pamela
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Parker, Betty

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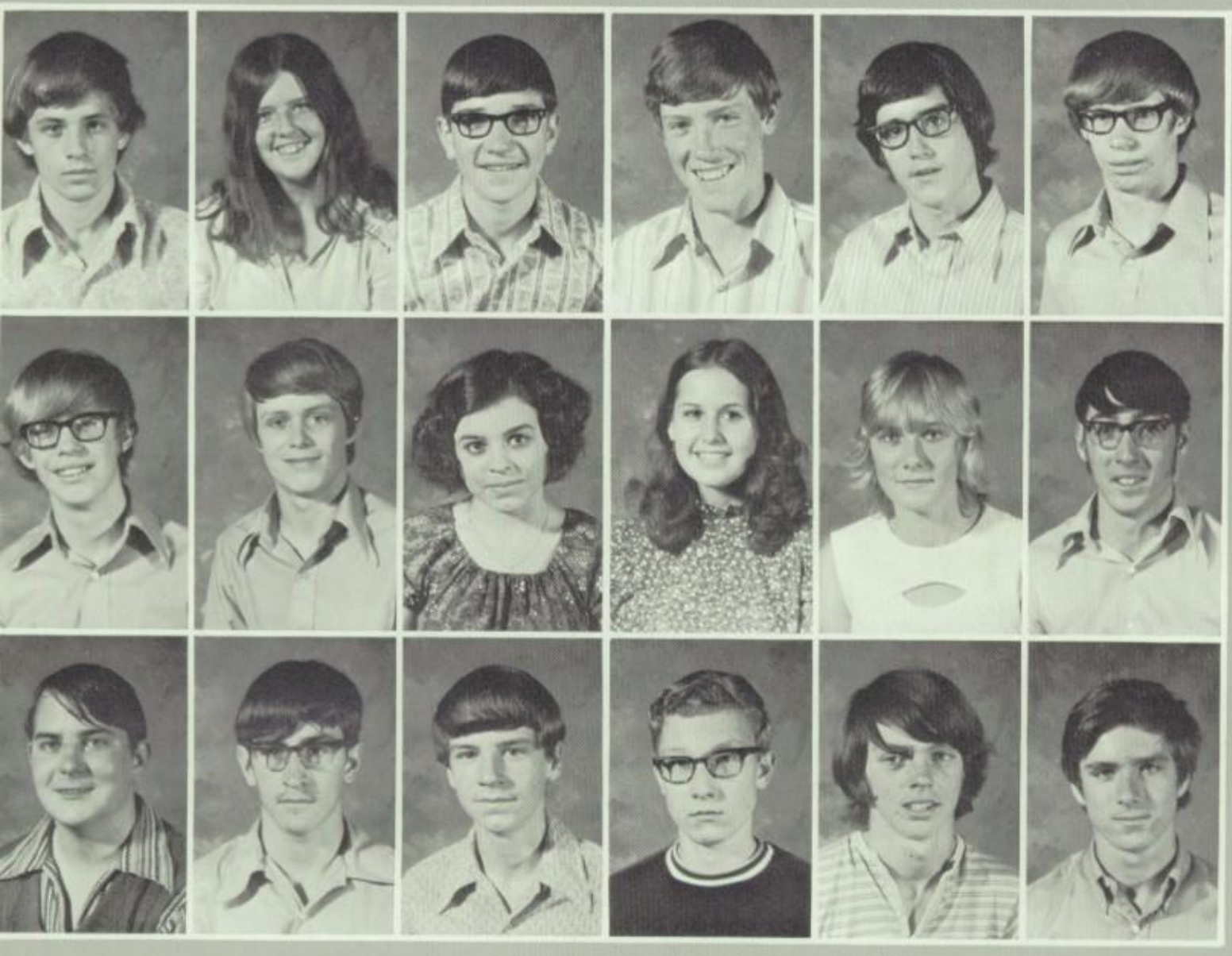

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Peterson, Lorri
Peterson, Marlene
Peterson, Ross

Petsche, Bradley
Philips, Robert
Phillips, Donald
Pitchford, Bradley
Pitz, David
Plagman, John

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Plooster, Debra
Pockrandt, Scott
Post, Bonita
Poulos, Elsa
Poulos, Elsie
Prather, Michele

Pruett, Kathleen
Psychos, Cassandra
Pusl, John
Quigley, Sandra
Quinn, Pamela
Raidmae, Harry

Rang, Ricky
Rasmussen, Dawn
Rau, Kathleen
Rausch, David
Reifers, Michael
Reiffenberger, Raymond

Reiners, Peggy
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Reiter, Timothy
Renli, Mary
Reynolds, Bruce
Reynolds, Vicki

Rice, David
Rick, Jerri
Riddle, Darlene
Rigney, Melanie
Ringen, Toni
Rittal, Thomas

Robb, Timothy
Roberts, Yolanda
Robinson, Renee
Rodriquez, Sara
Roelfsema, Kathleen
Roesler, Audrey

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Rogers, Wendy
Rosby, Jane
Roth, Linda
Roush, Douglas
Rowland, Debra
Ruhaak, Susan

Runyan, Kathleen
Ruth, Jeffrey
Rypkema, Roberta
Samuelson, Vicki
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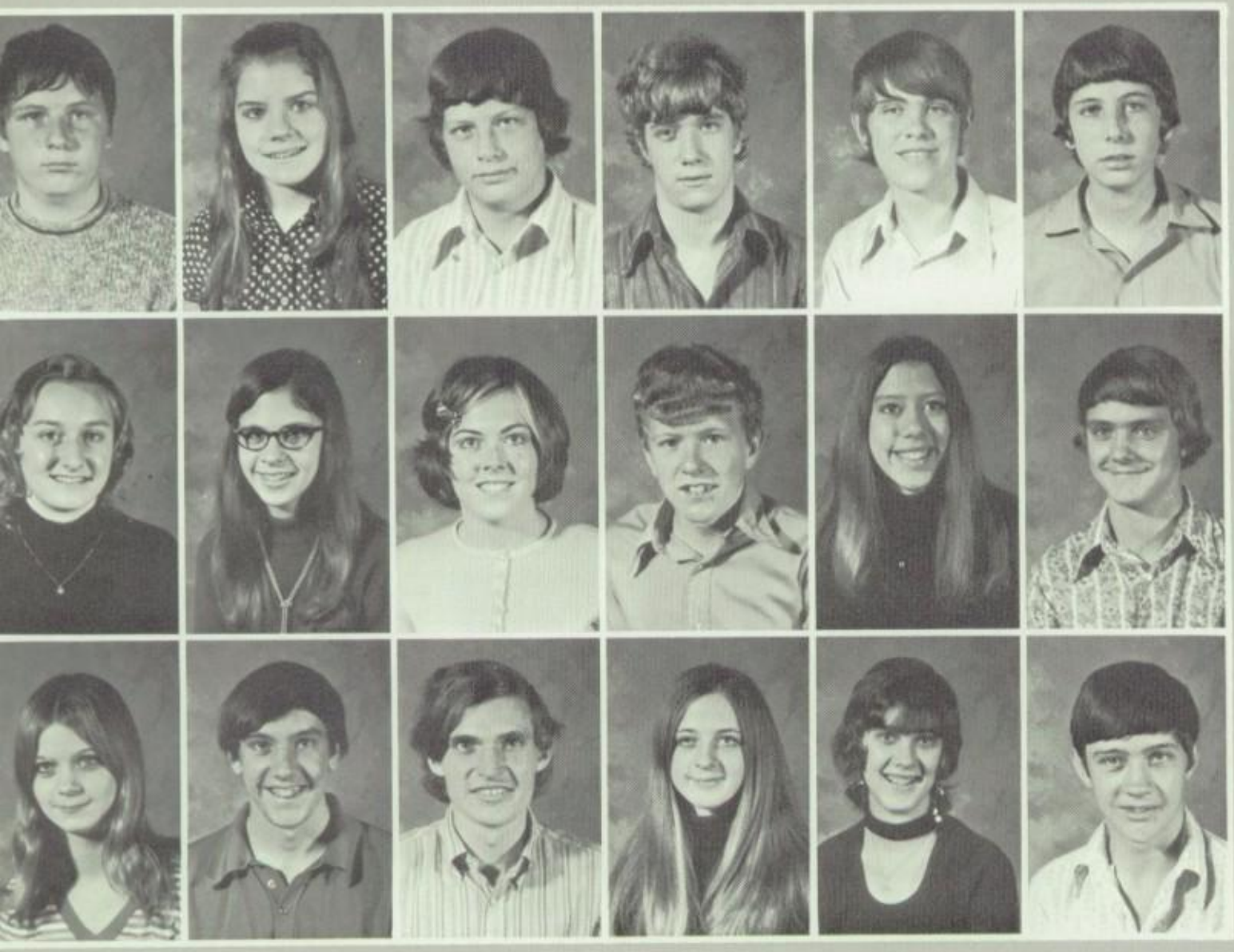

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Schwenck, Bruce
Schwerin, Susan
Scofield, Scott

Scollon, Cynthia
Seater, Richard
Seger, Jerold
Serr, Bonnie
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Sigler, Randy

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Silkenson, Wayne
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Sommervold, Joann
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Stammer, Linda

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Steffen, Joel
Steinhauer, Wayne
Steinmetz, Jennifer
Stern, Curtis

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Stone, Kim
Stoops, Diana
Stoterau, Lynn
Story, Mark

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Strasser, Jeffrey
Stratton, Gregory
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Stroud, Cathy
Stubson, Robert
Stueven, Tamara

Stykel, Donald
Styles, Raymond
Sullivan, Dianne
Sullivan, Thomas
Sunde, Debra
Sutton, Marie

Suurmeyer, Vicki
Sveen, Jay
Swanson, Linda
Tate, Lisa
Taylor, Janola
Taylor, Susan

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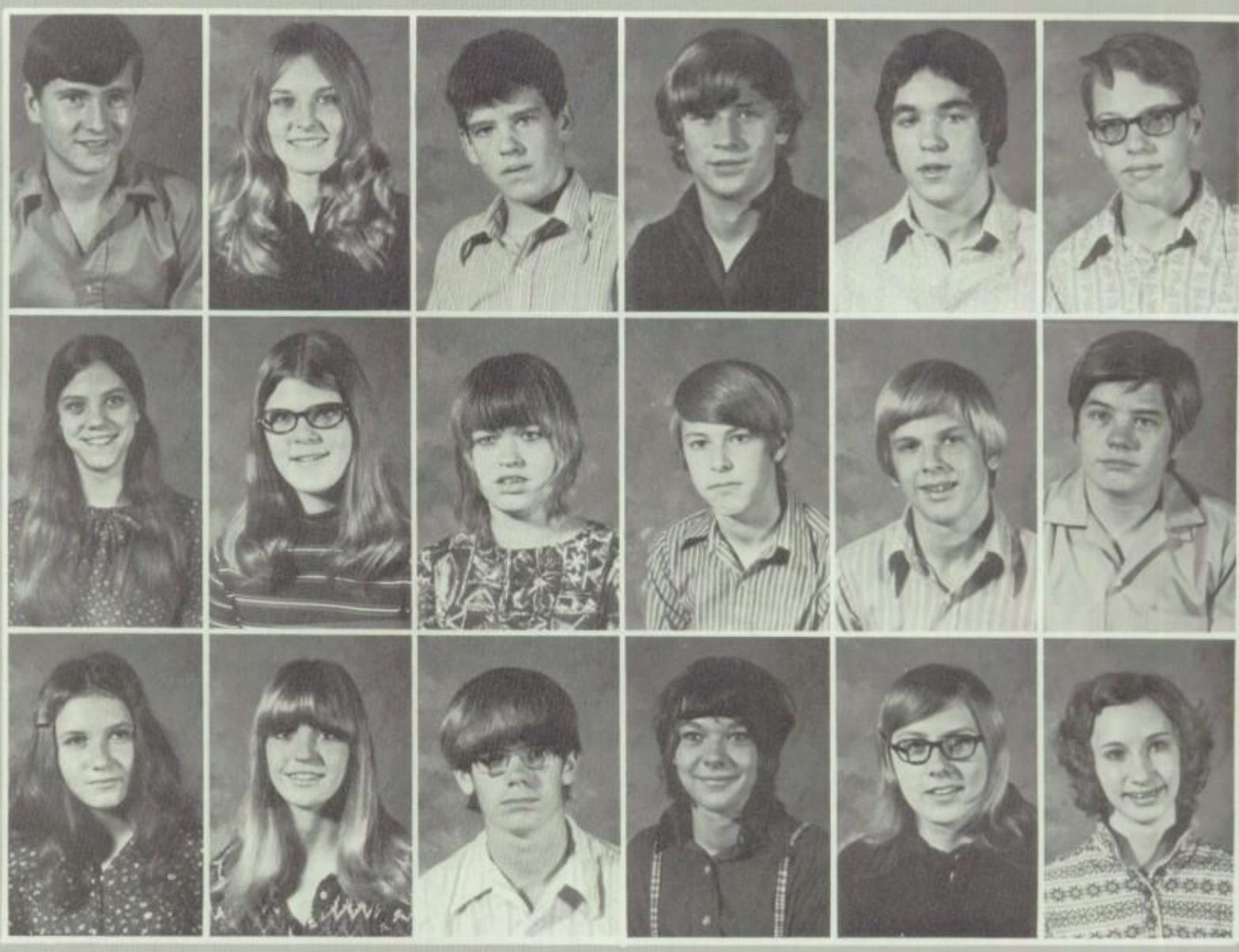

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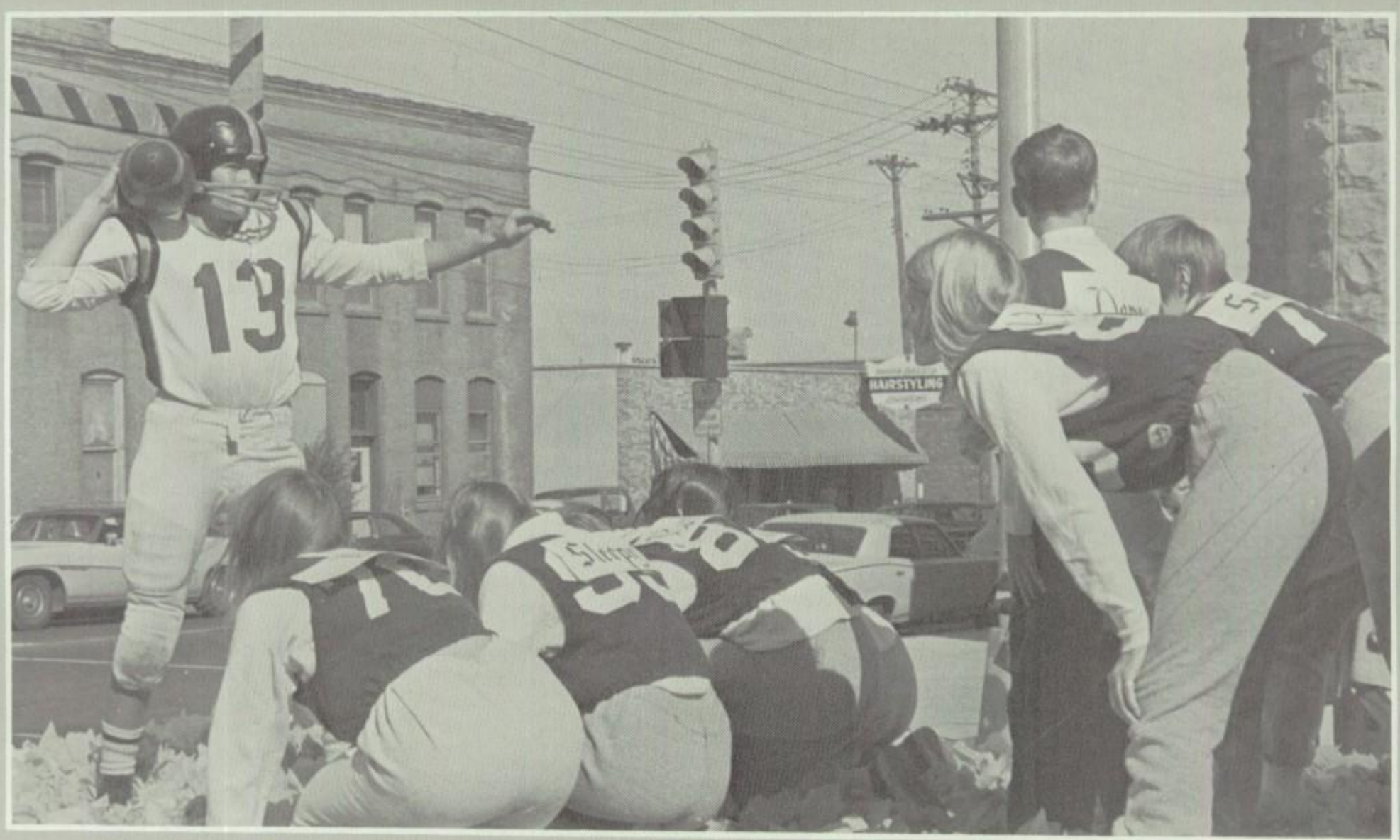

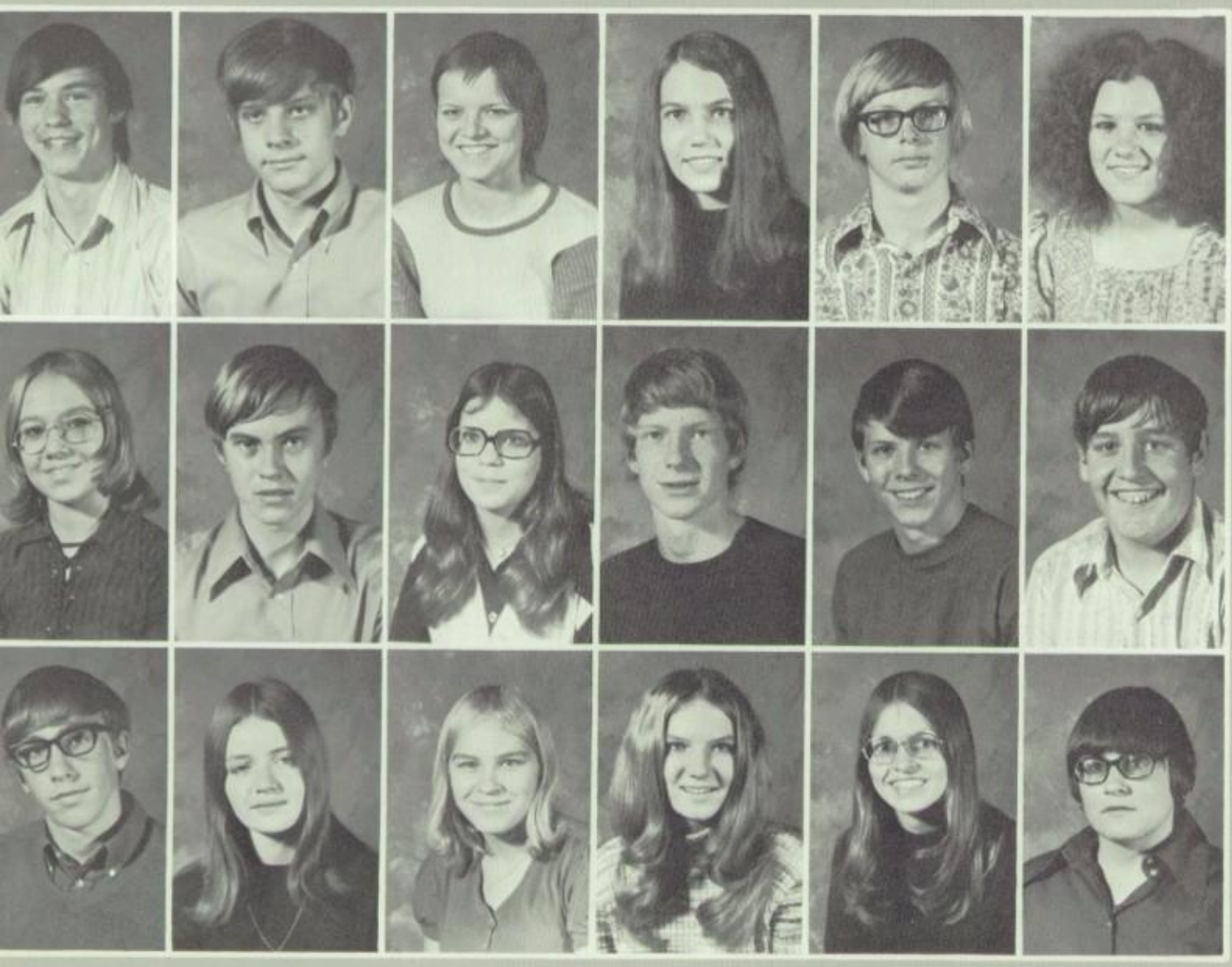

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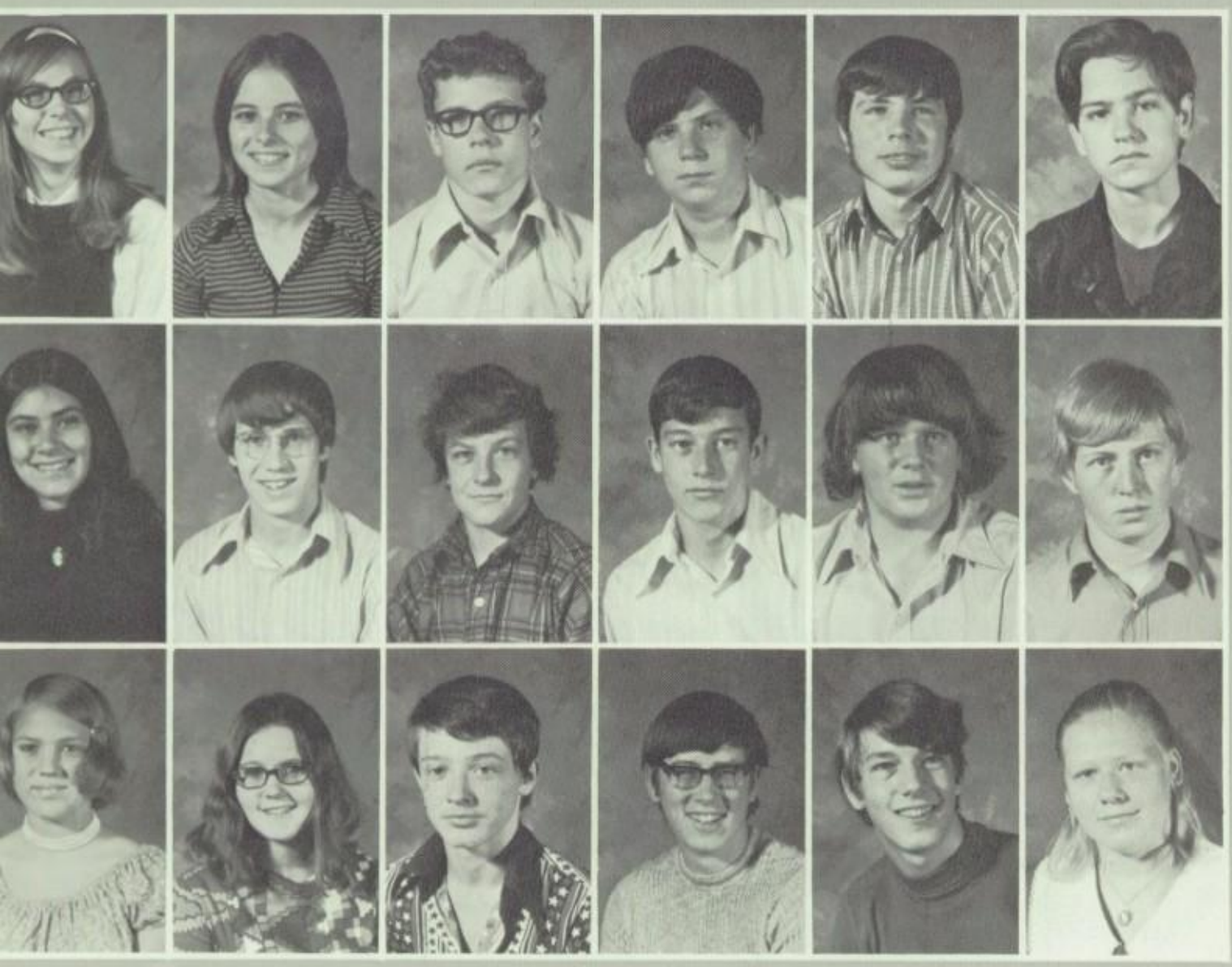

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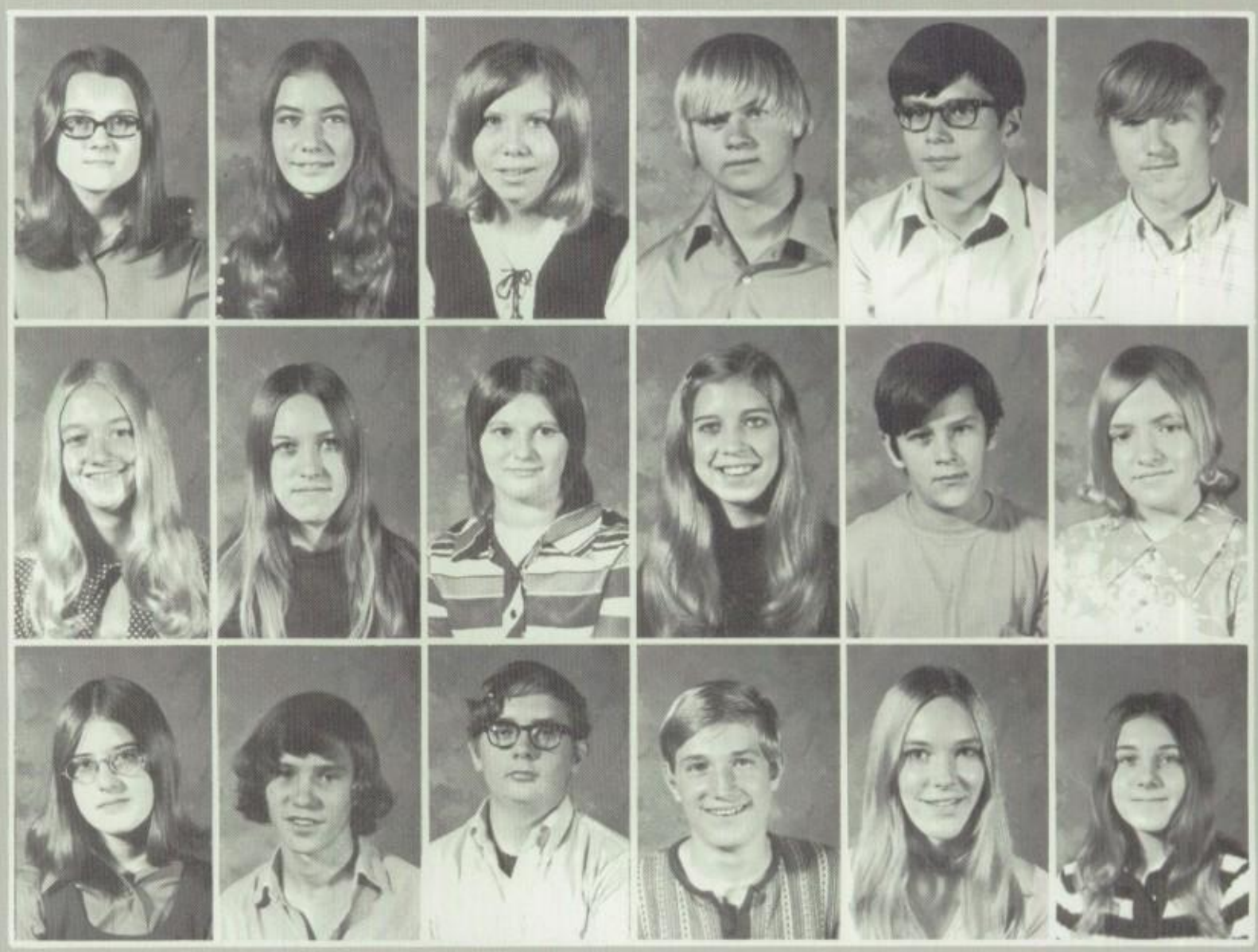

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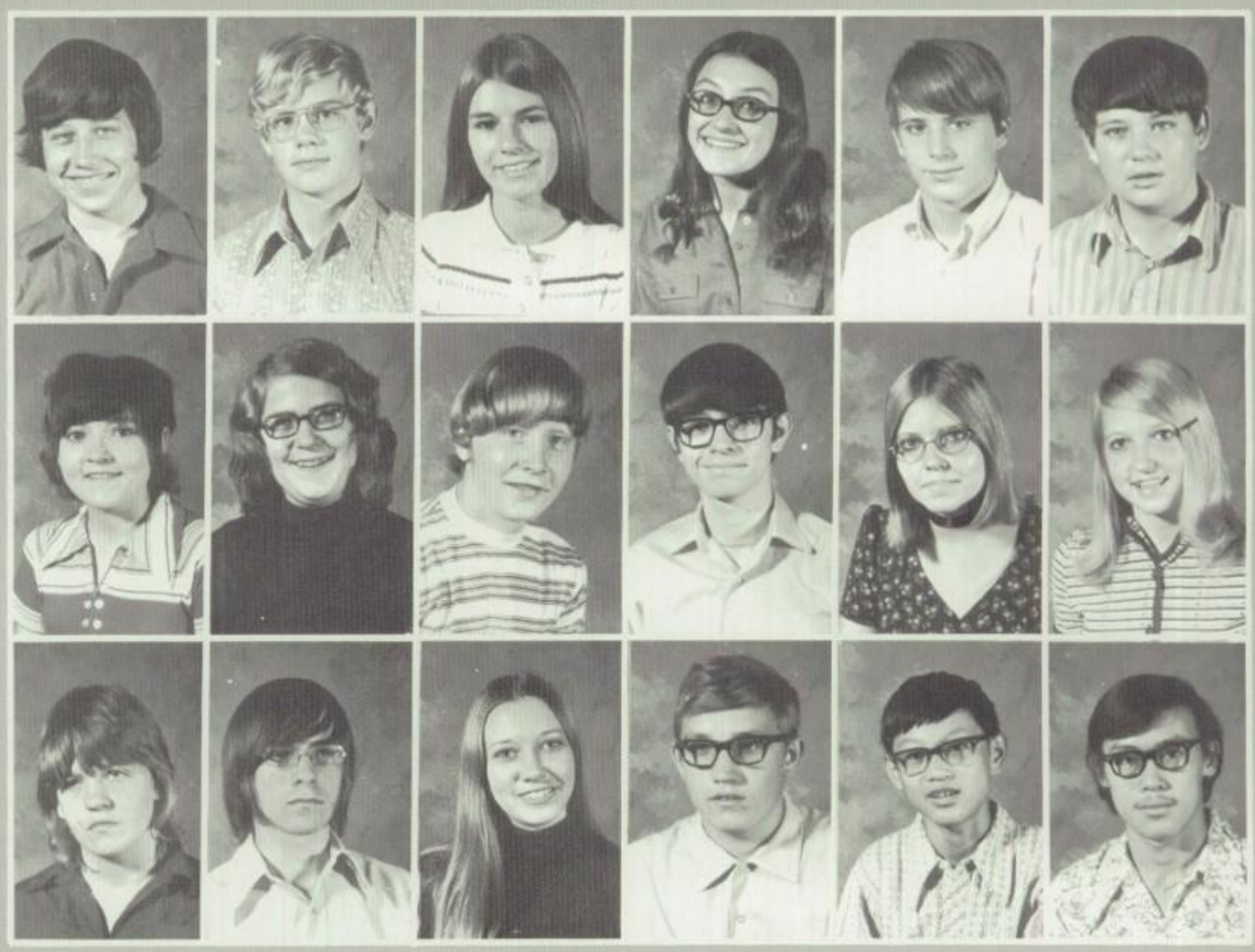

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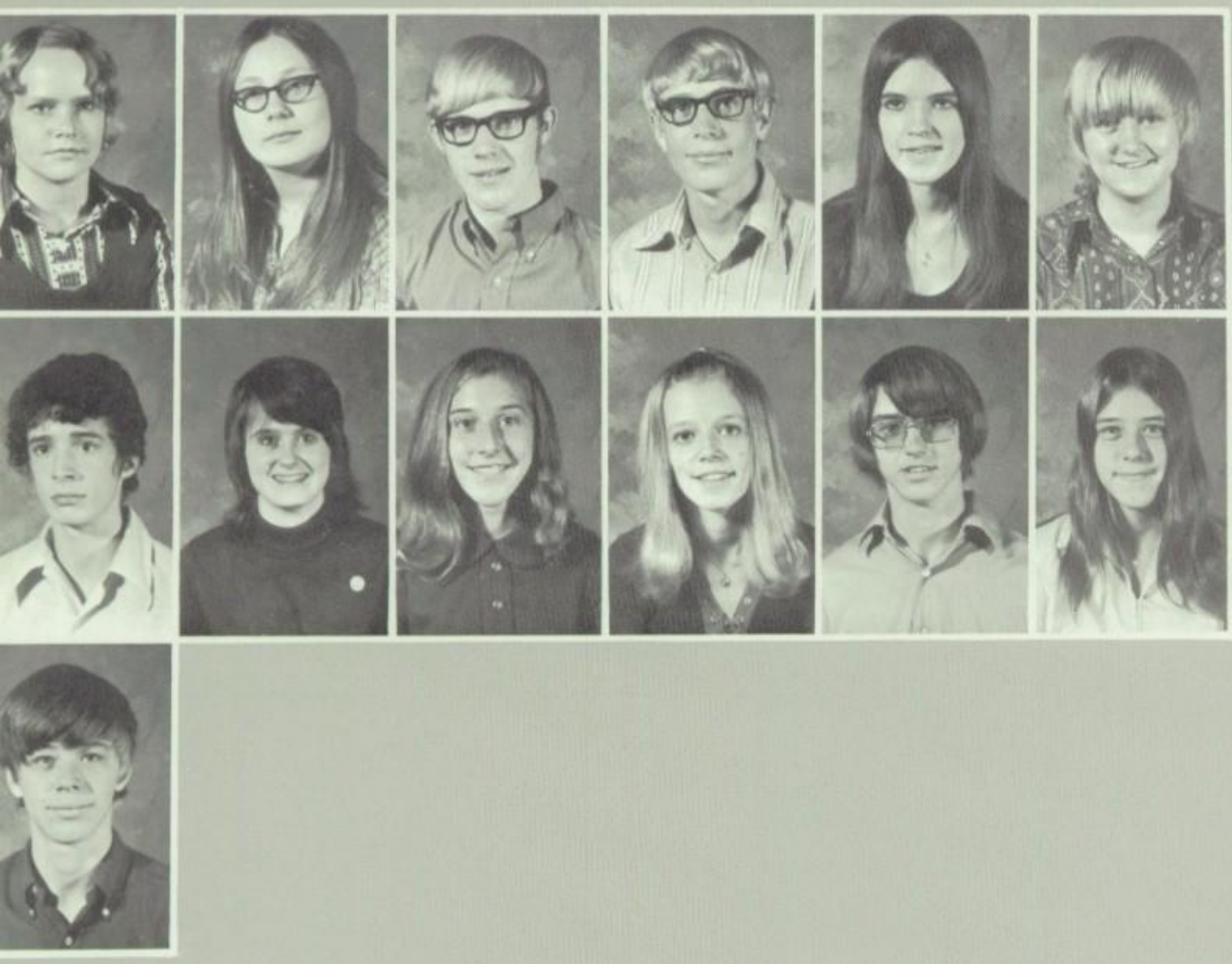

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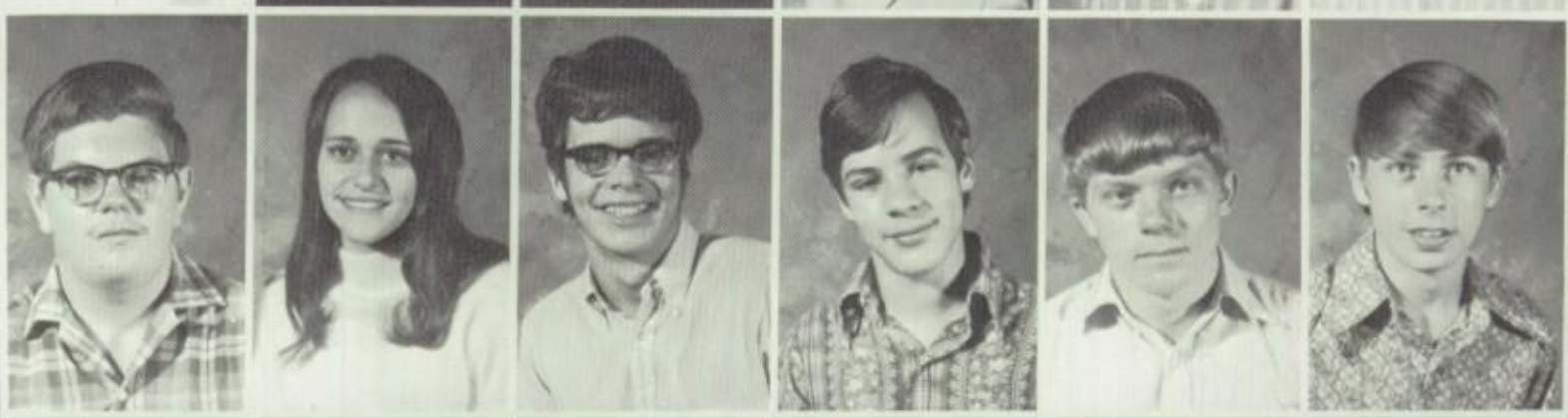

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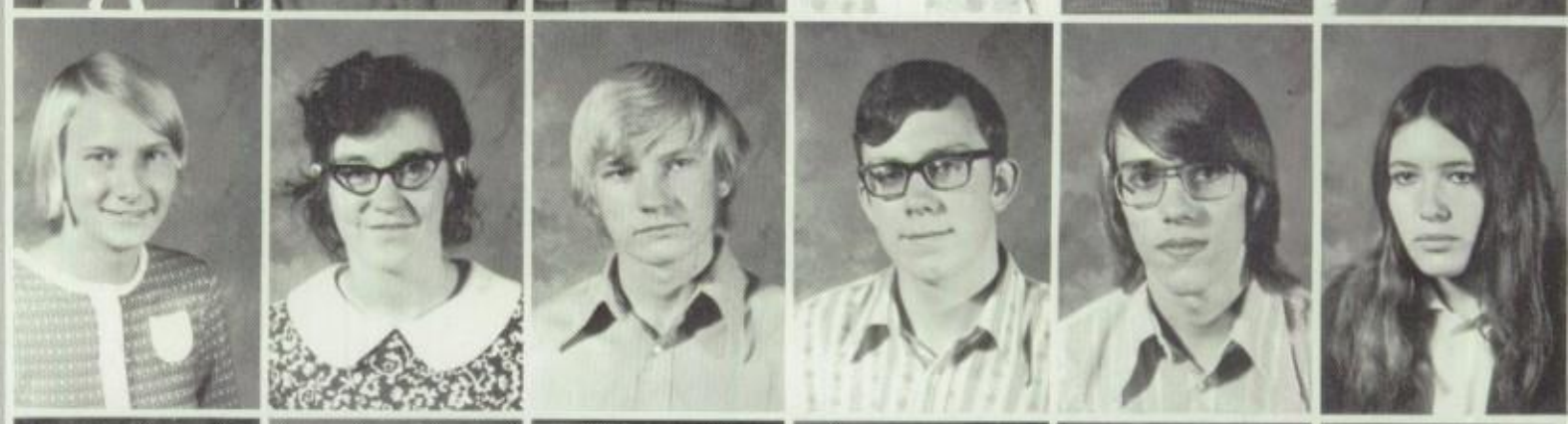

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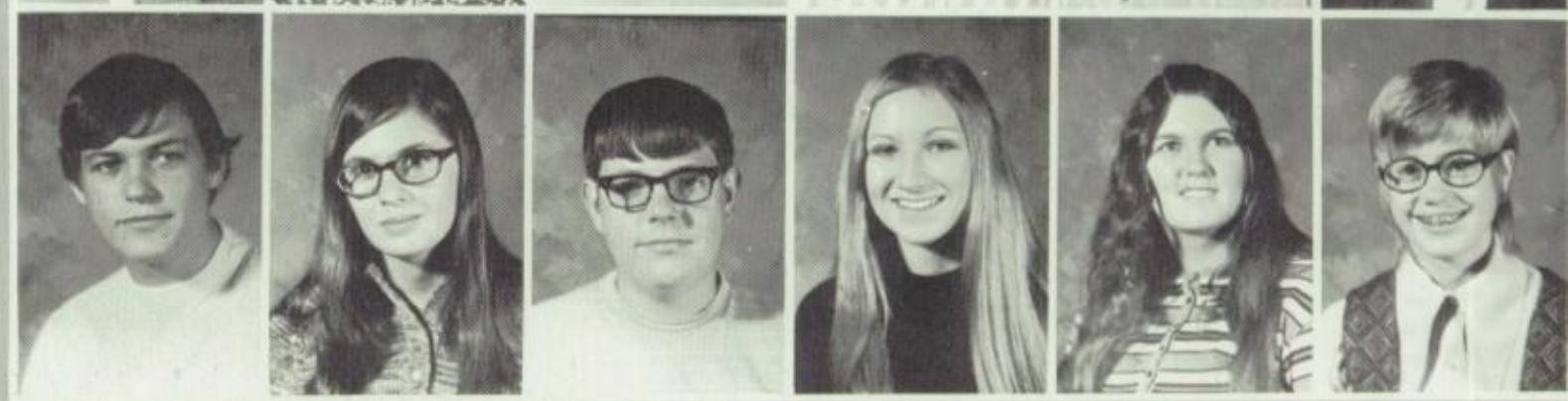

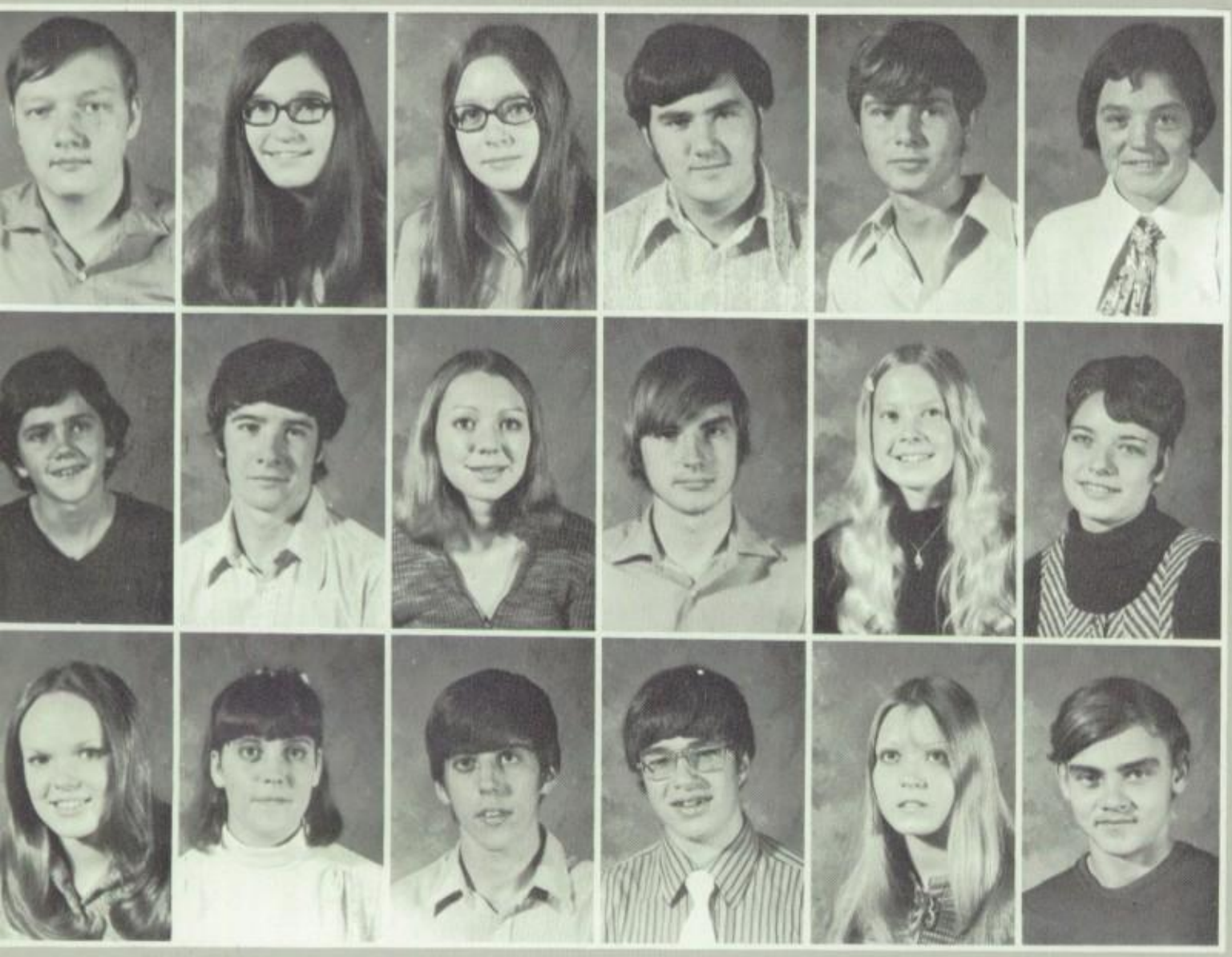

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Beckfield, Becky

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Benson, Kathryn
Benson, Michael
Benz, Hubert
Berthelsen, Diane
Bethke, Jeff

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Beynon, Lonny
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Birk, Darrol
Bishir, Deanna
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Blais, Judith

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Blanchar, Jean
Bloomhall, Charla
Bobeldyk, Kimball
Boehrns, Steven
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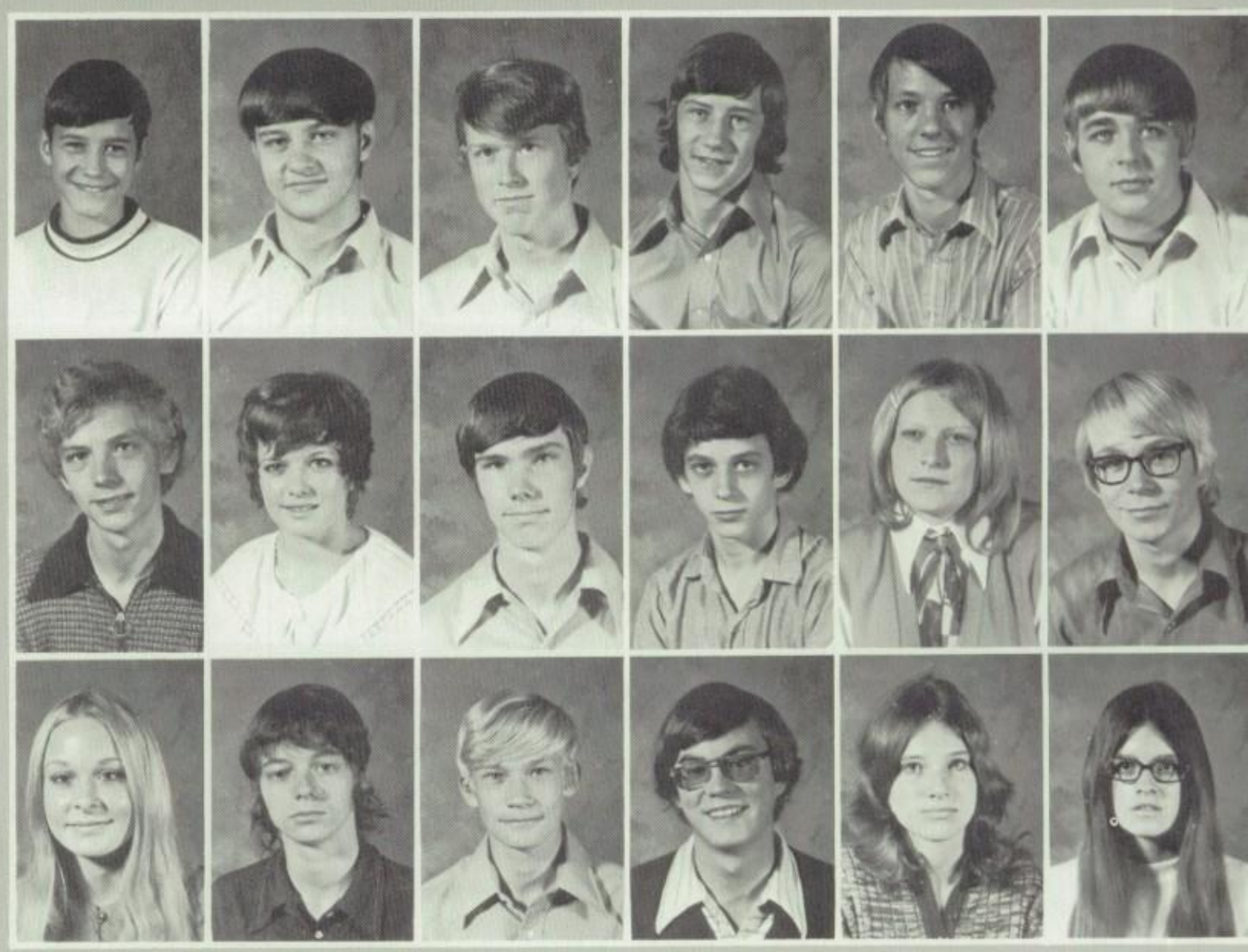

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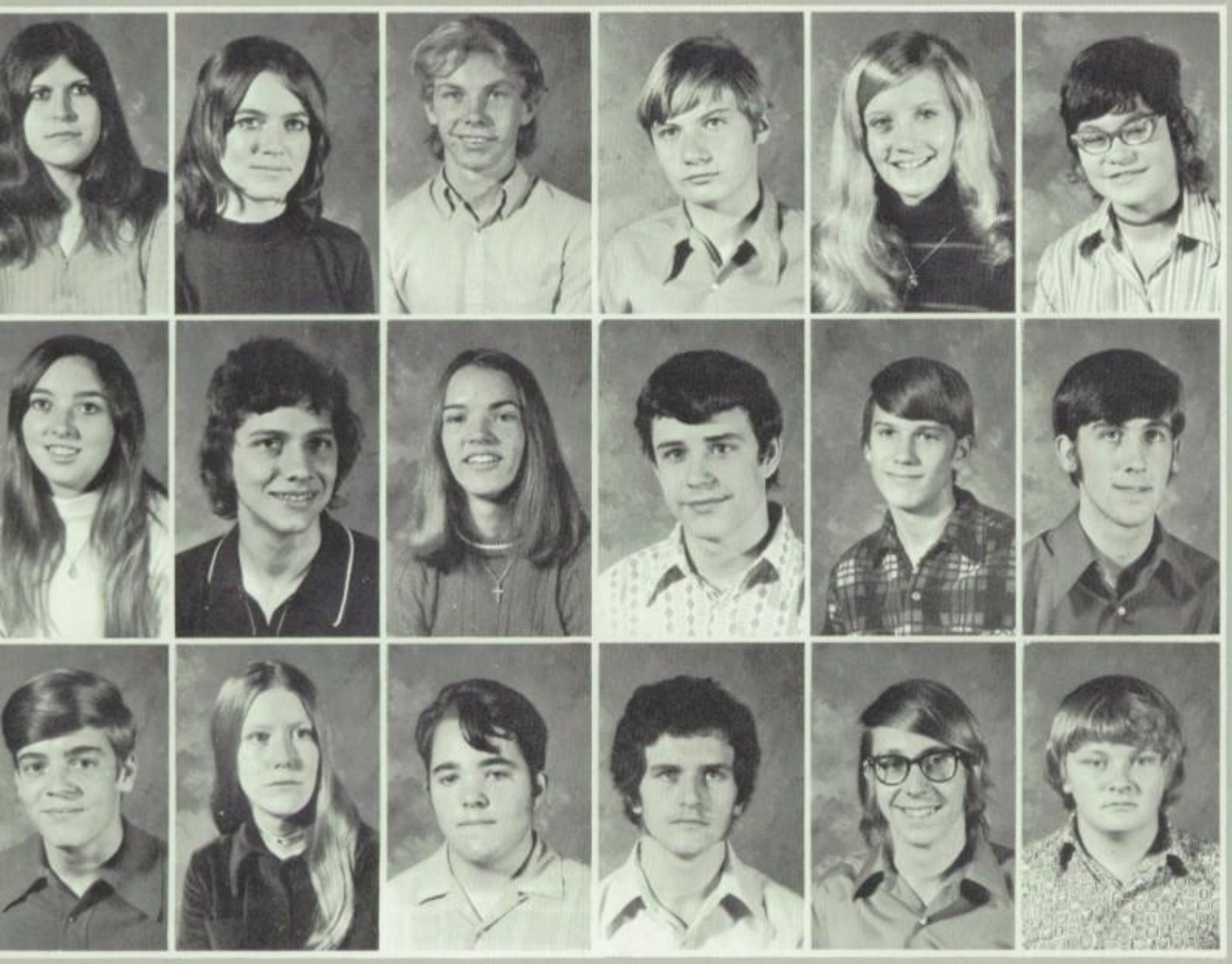

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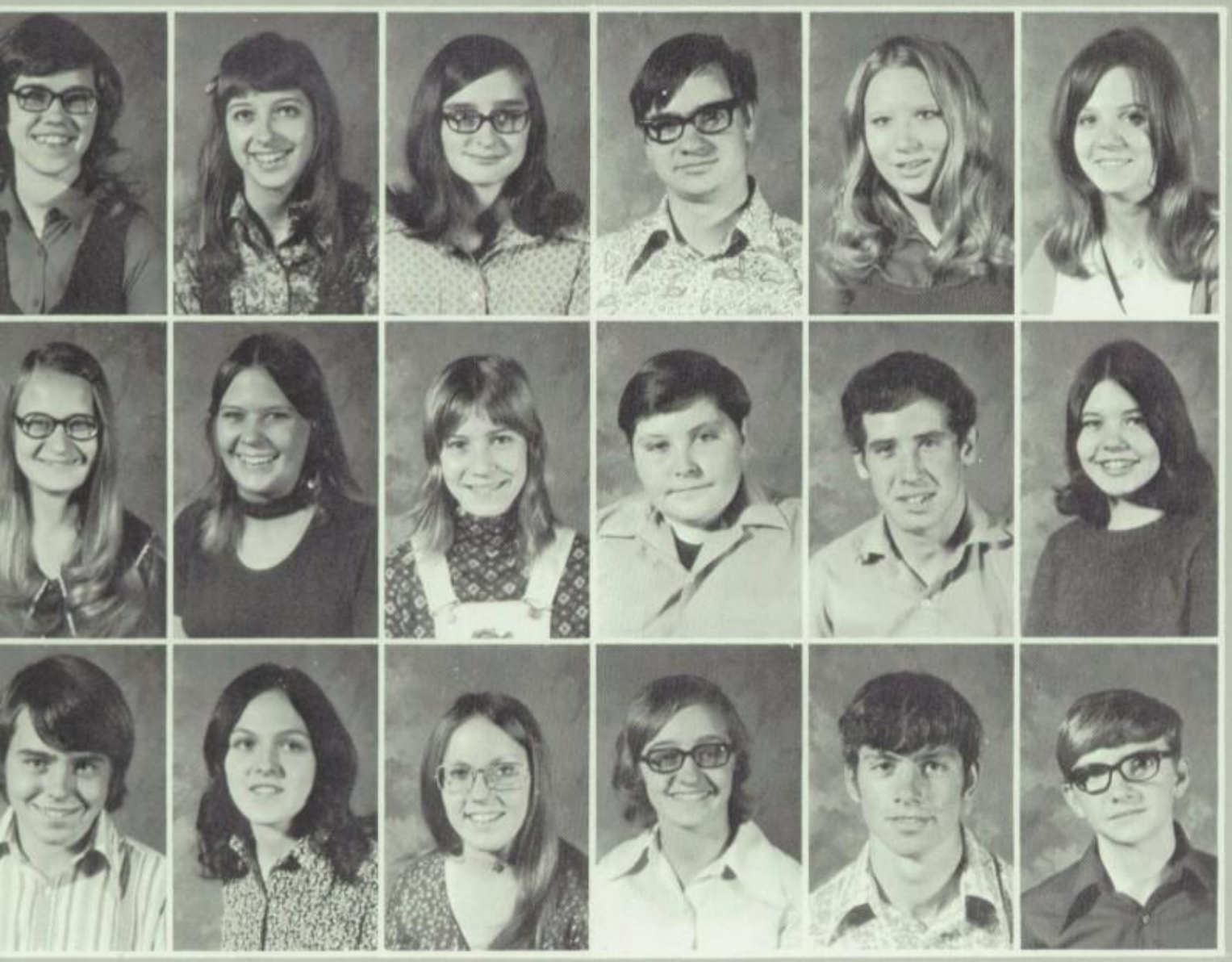

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Clay, Deborah

Clayton, Thomas
Cleveland, Ann
Clyde, Sally
Cole, Majory
Colwill, Rickey
Colwill, Teben

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Coome, Laura
Cooper, James
Cooper, Nancy

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Cordell, Cynthia
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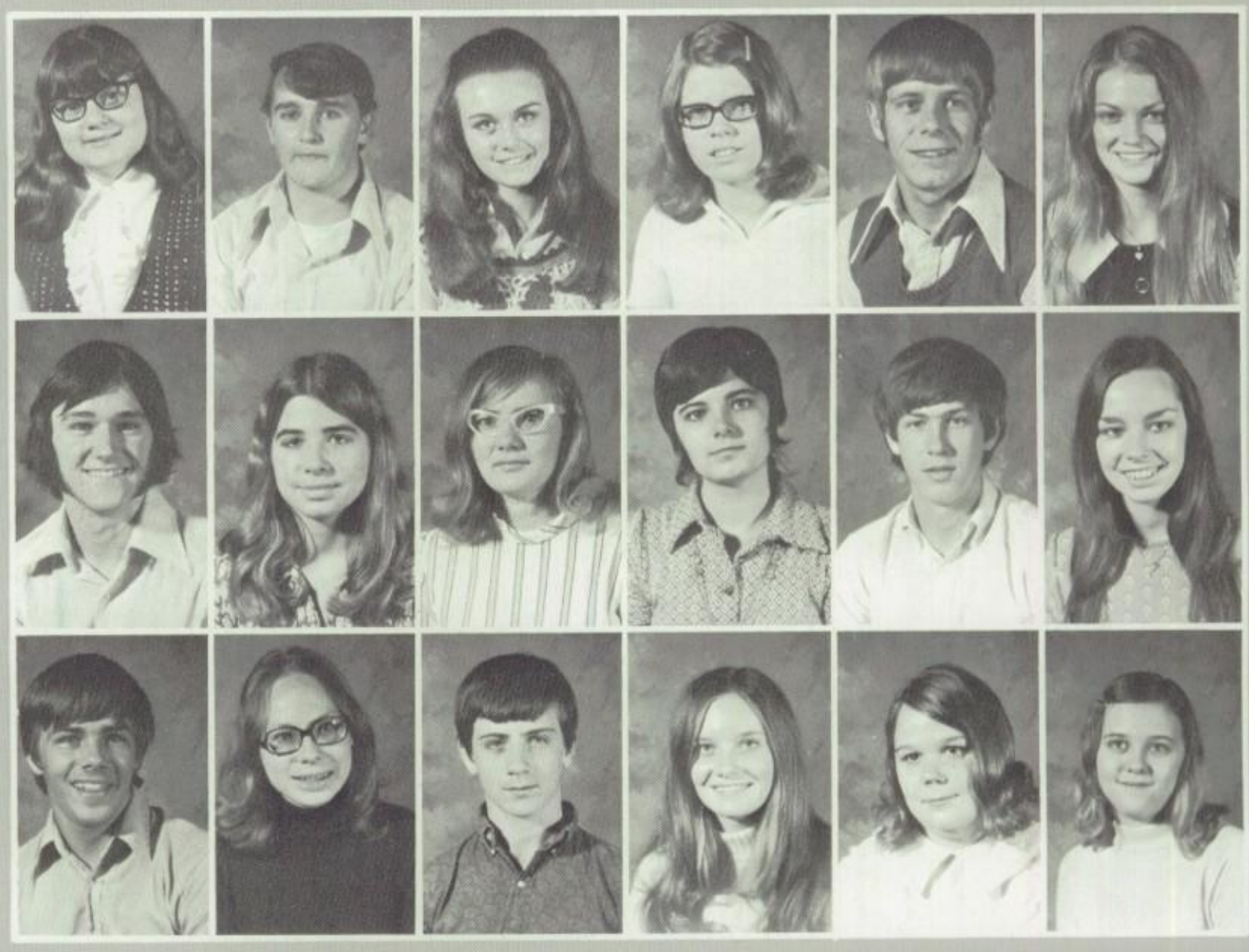

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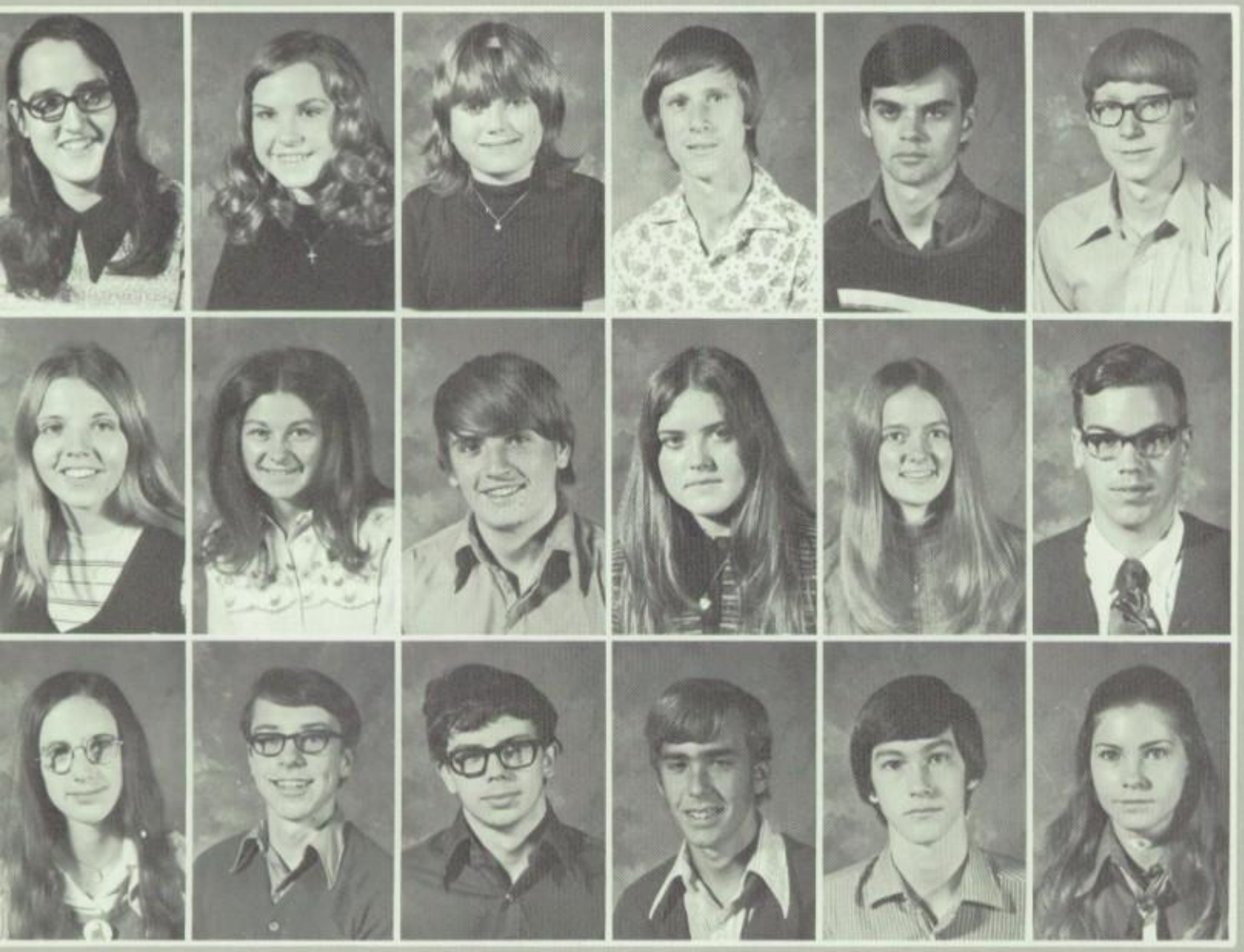

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Drucker, Richard
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Dummermuth, Lisa
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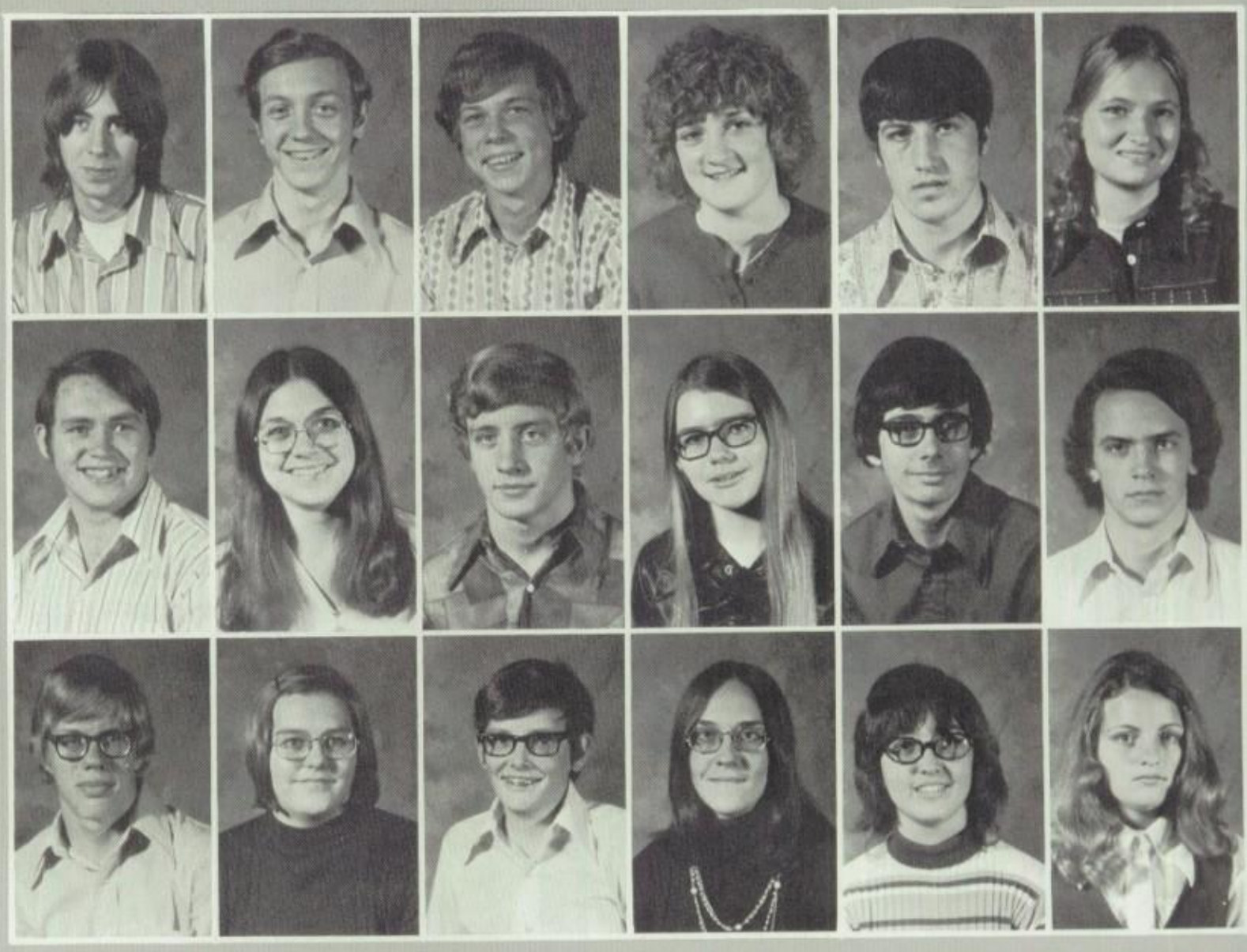

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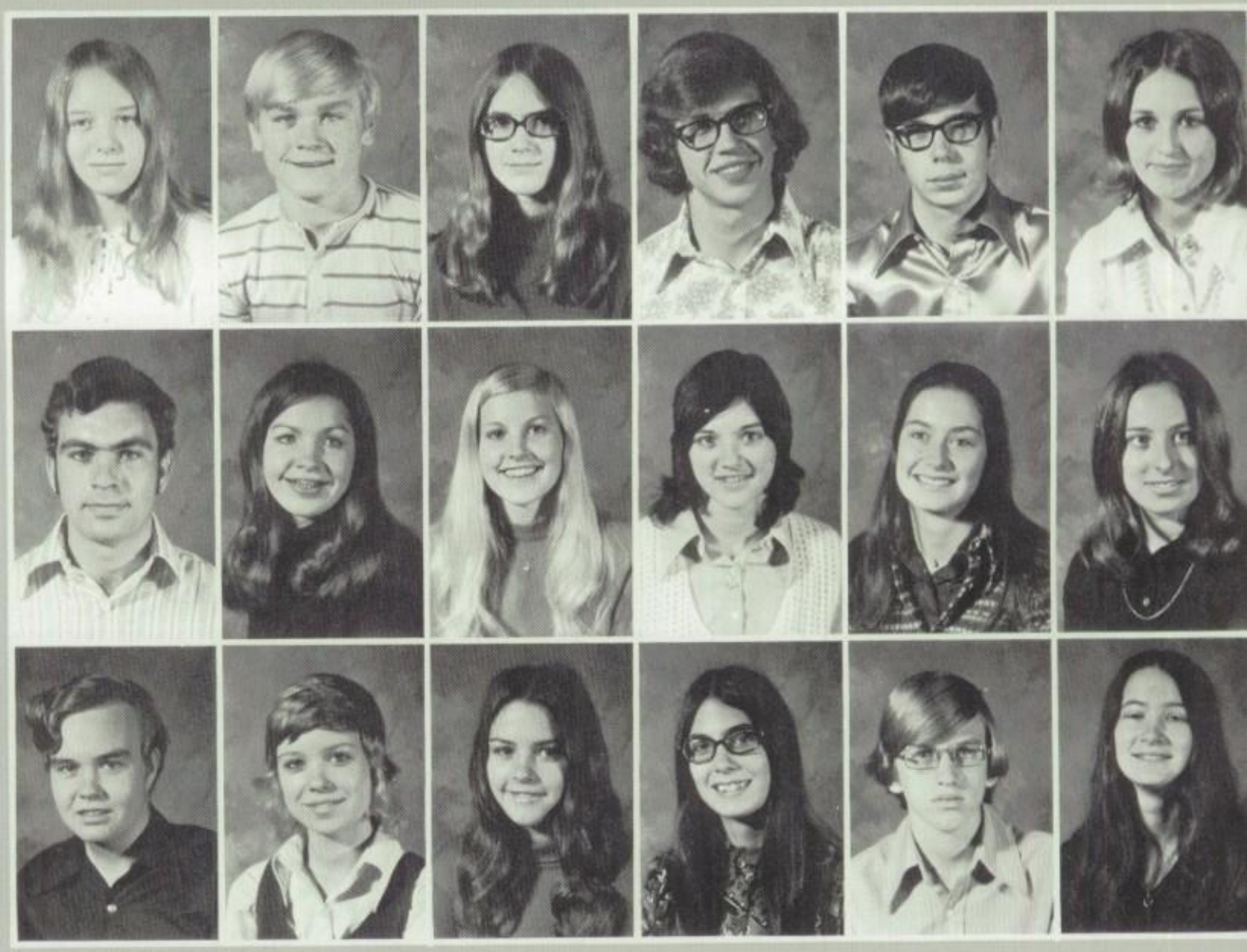

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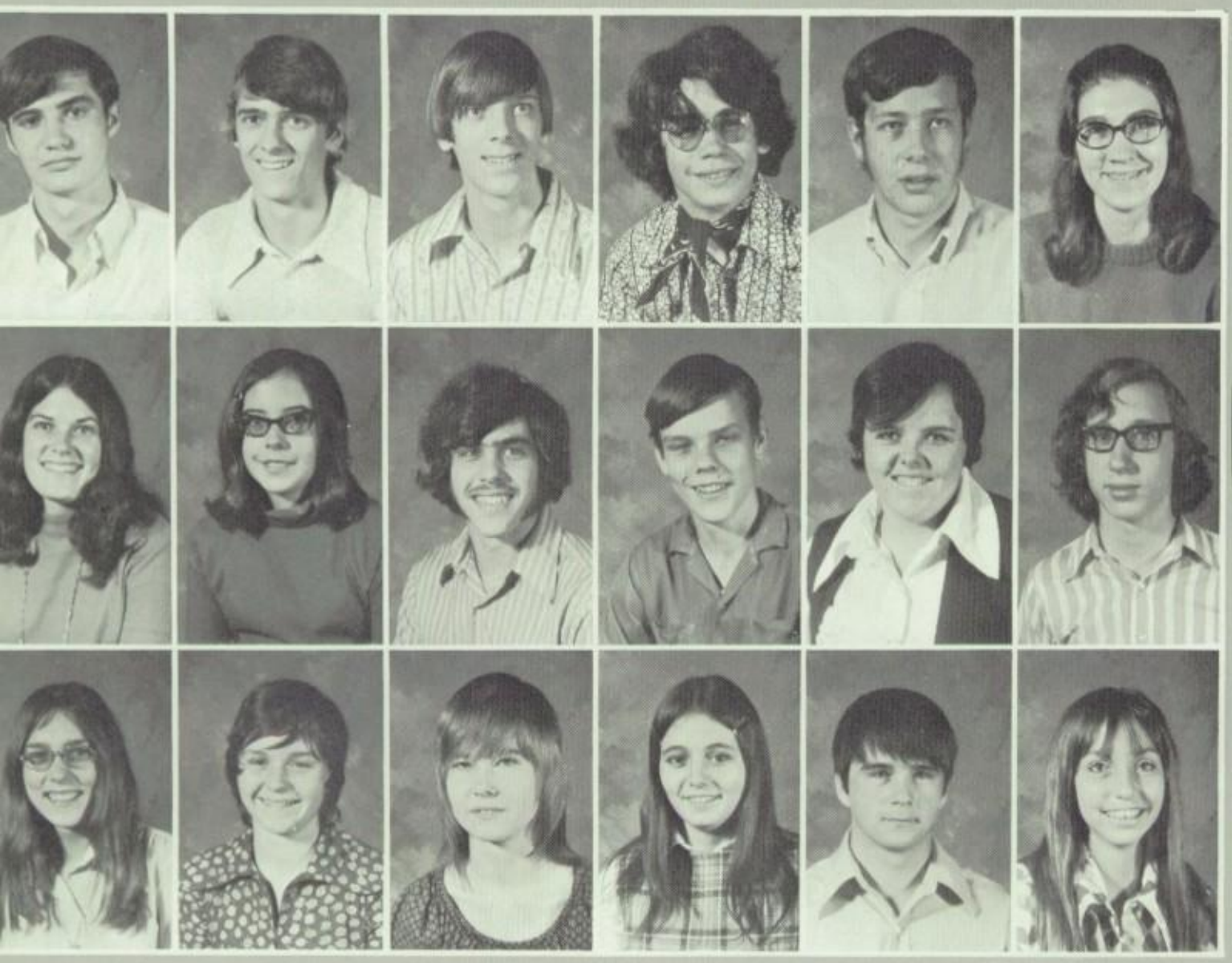

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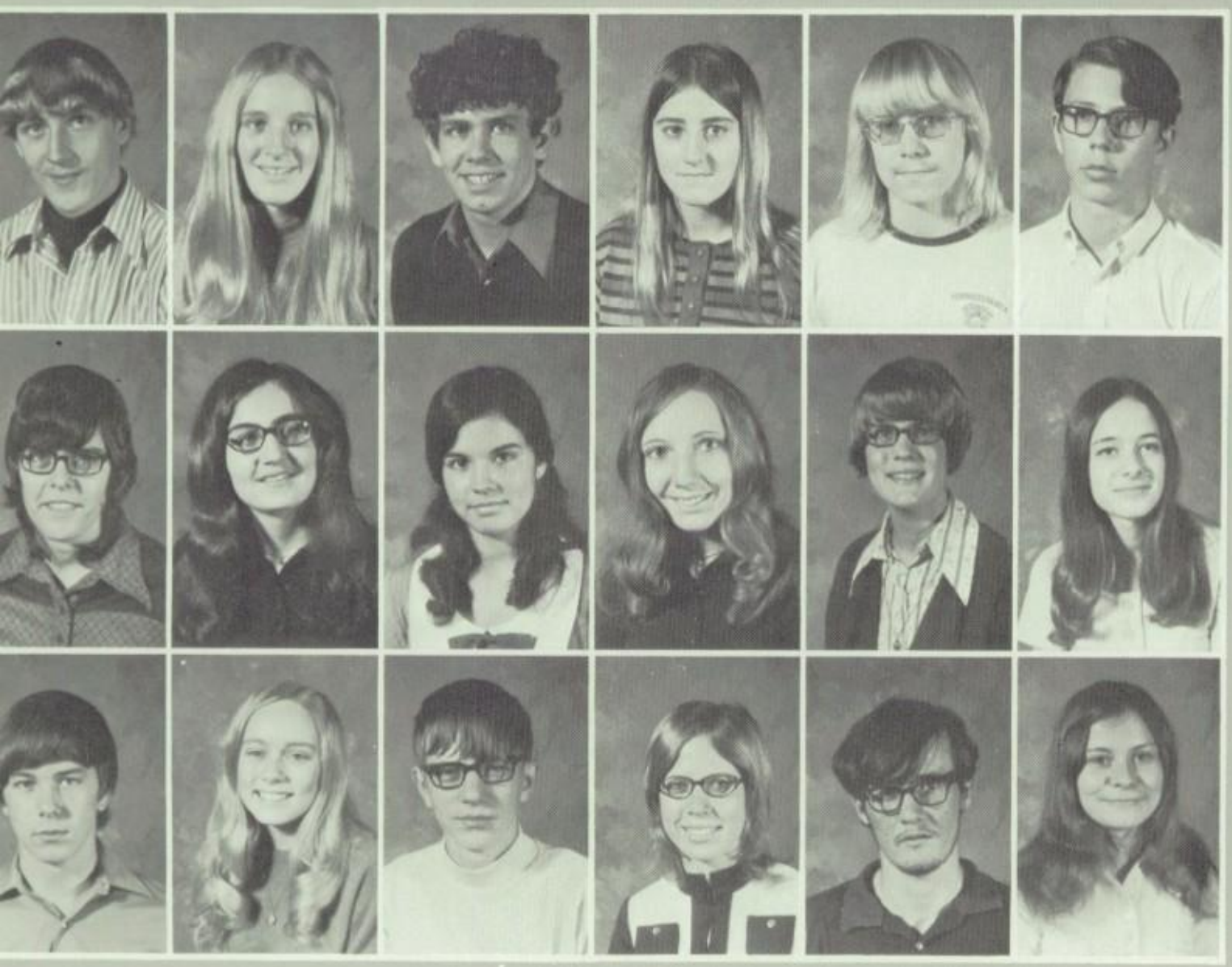

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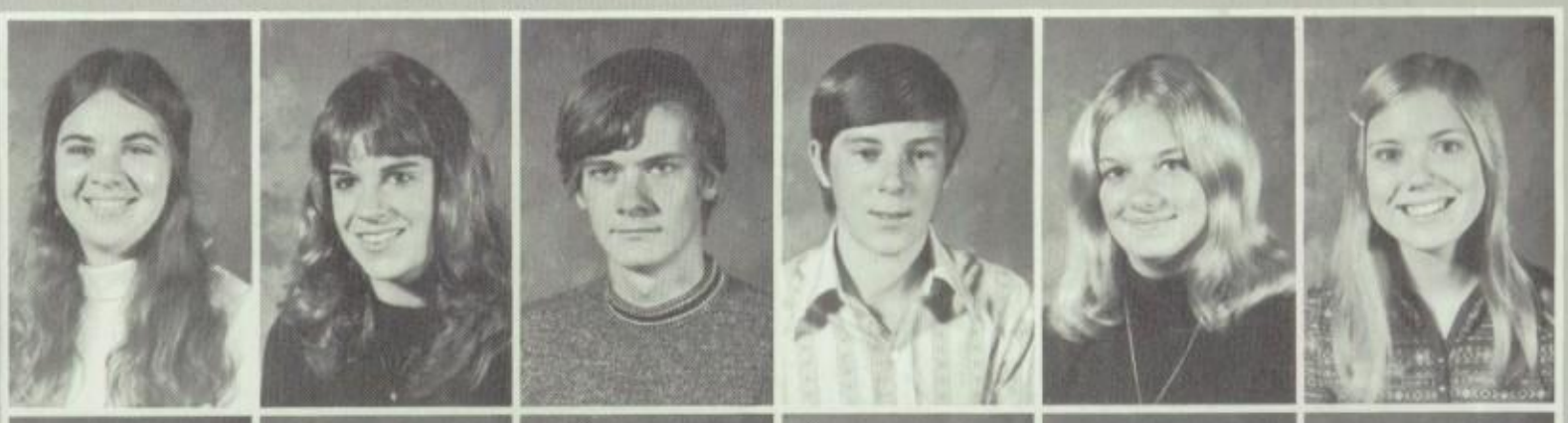

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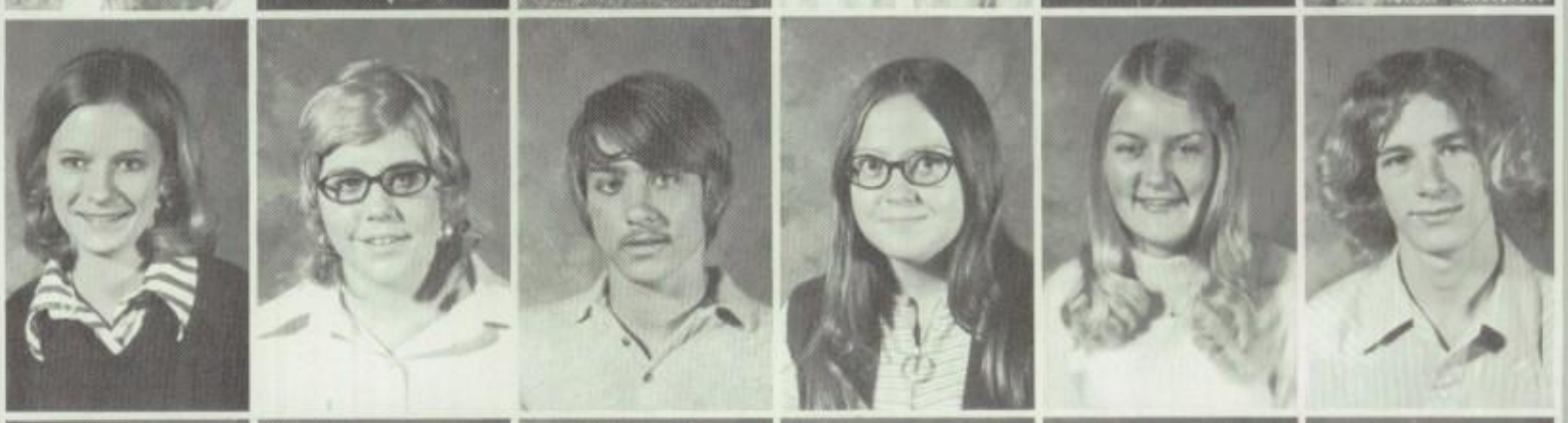

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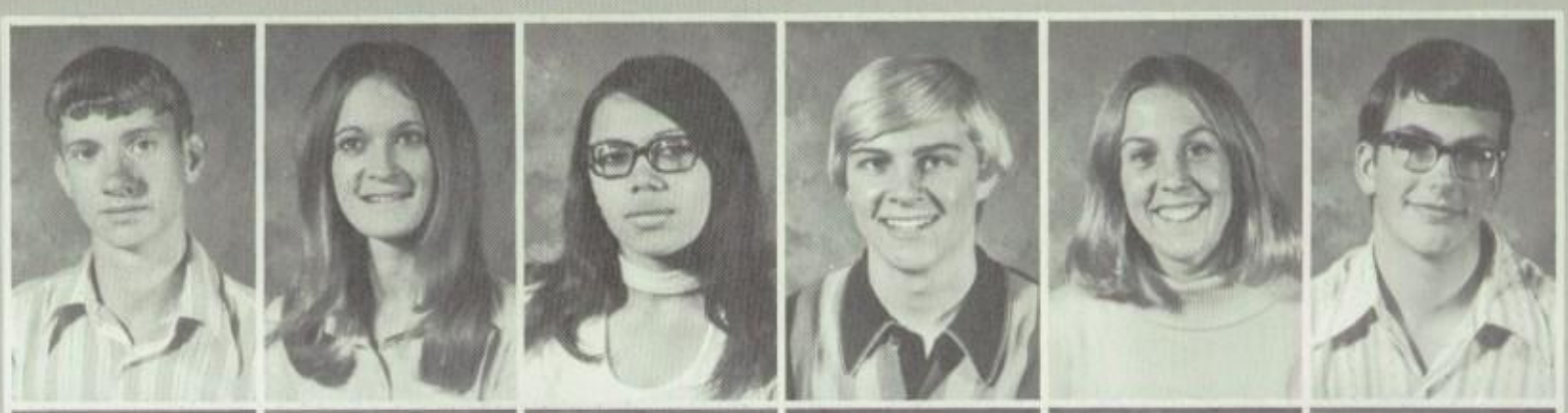

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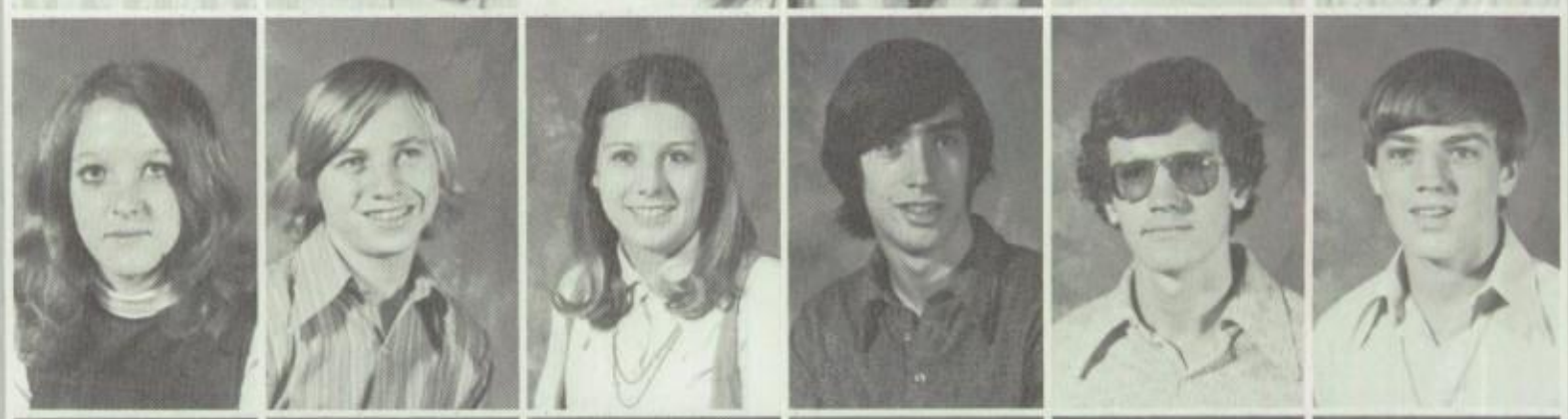

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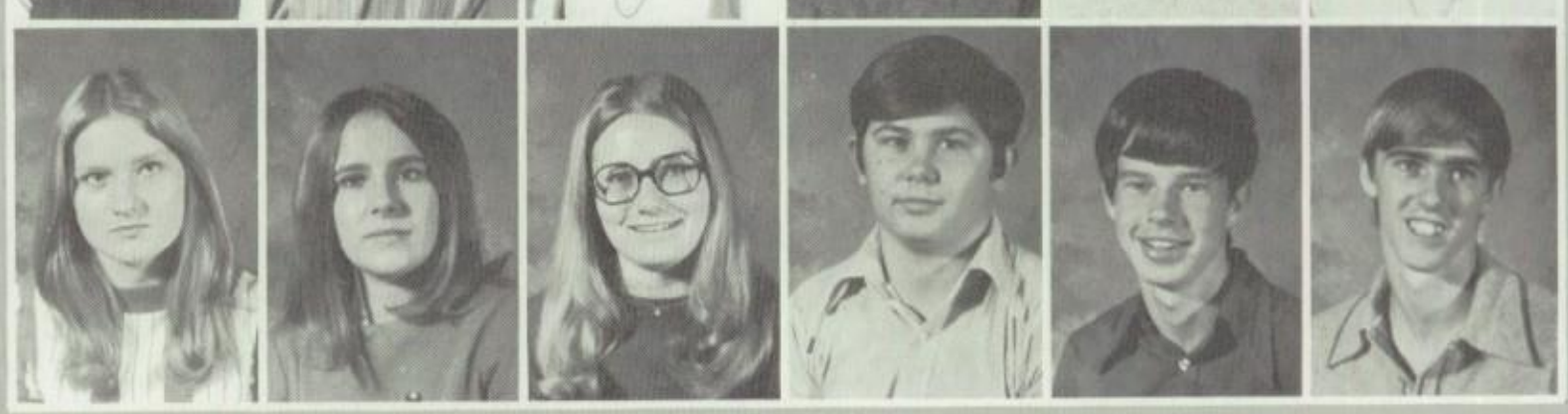

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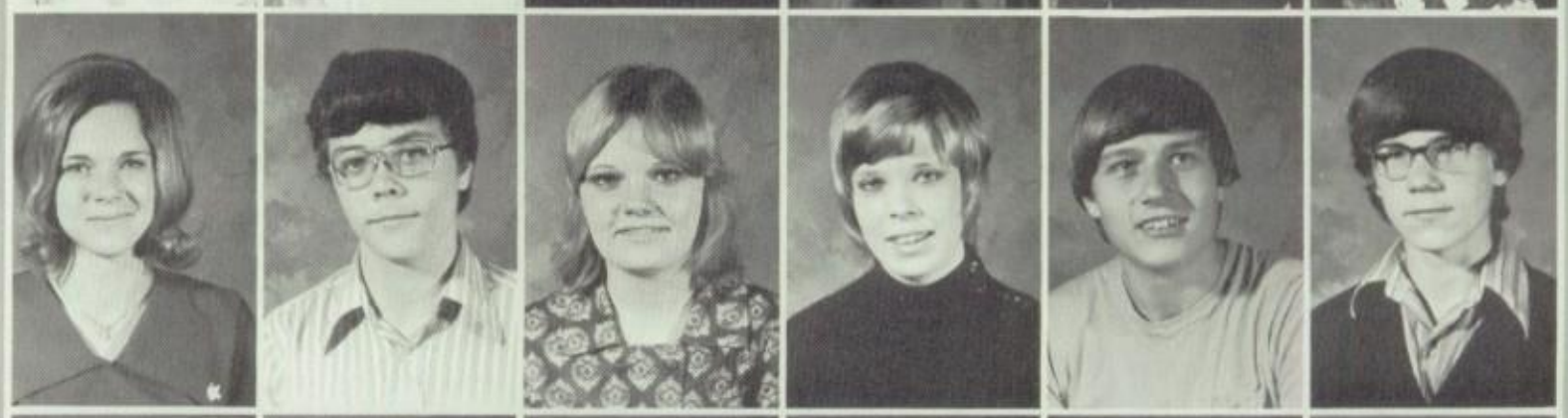

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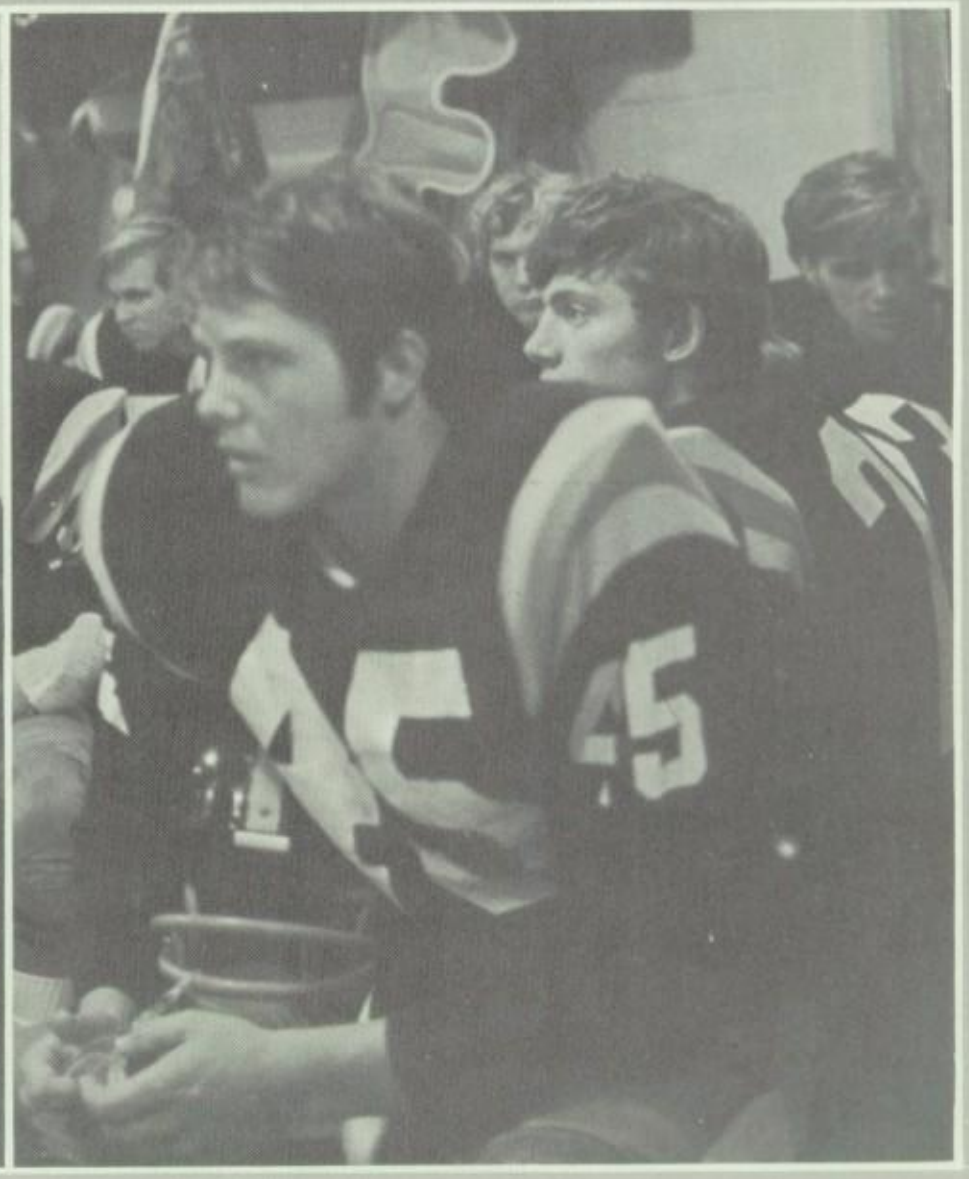

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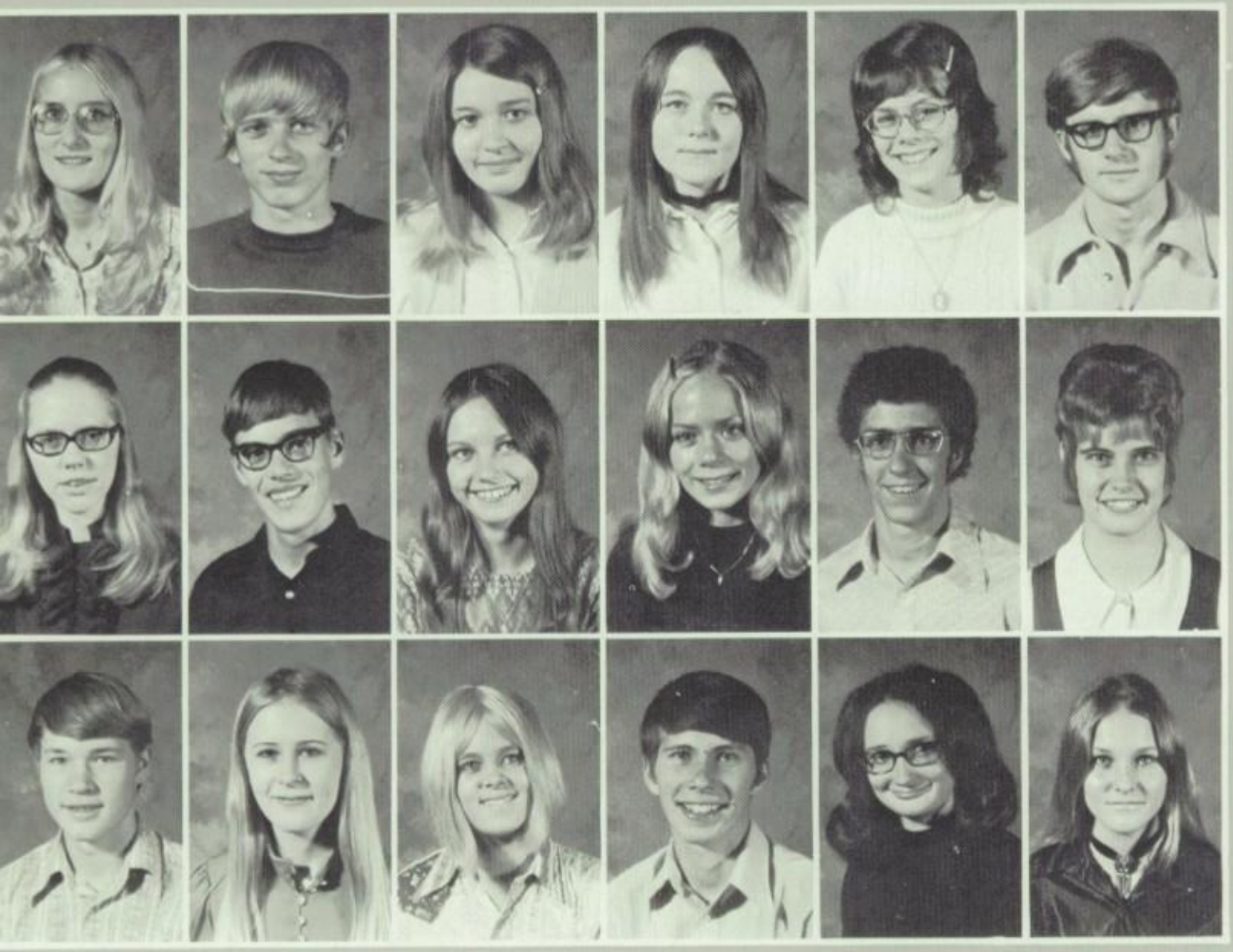

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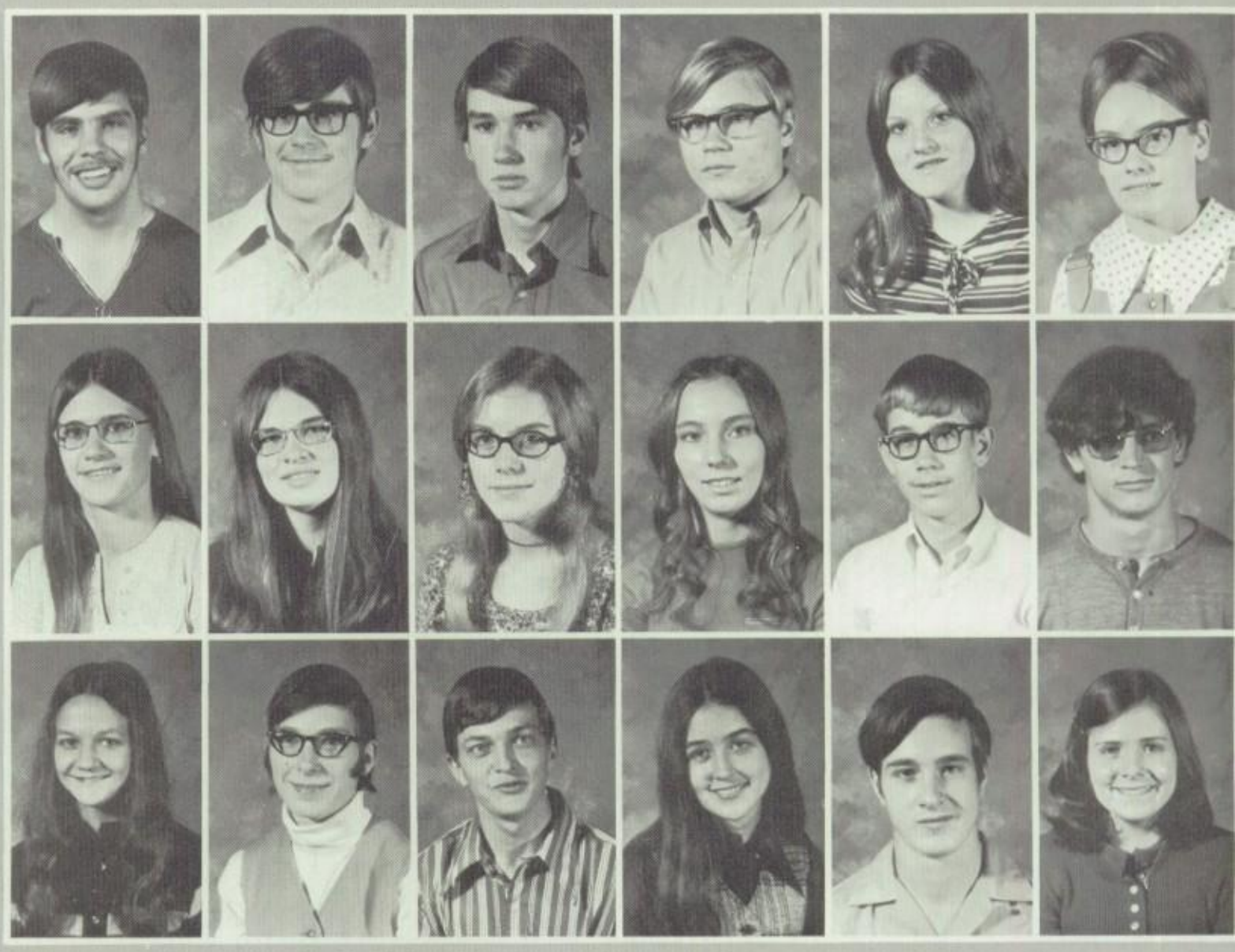

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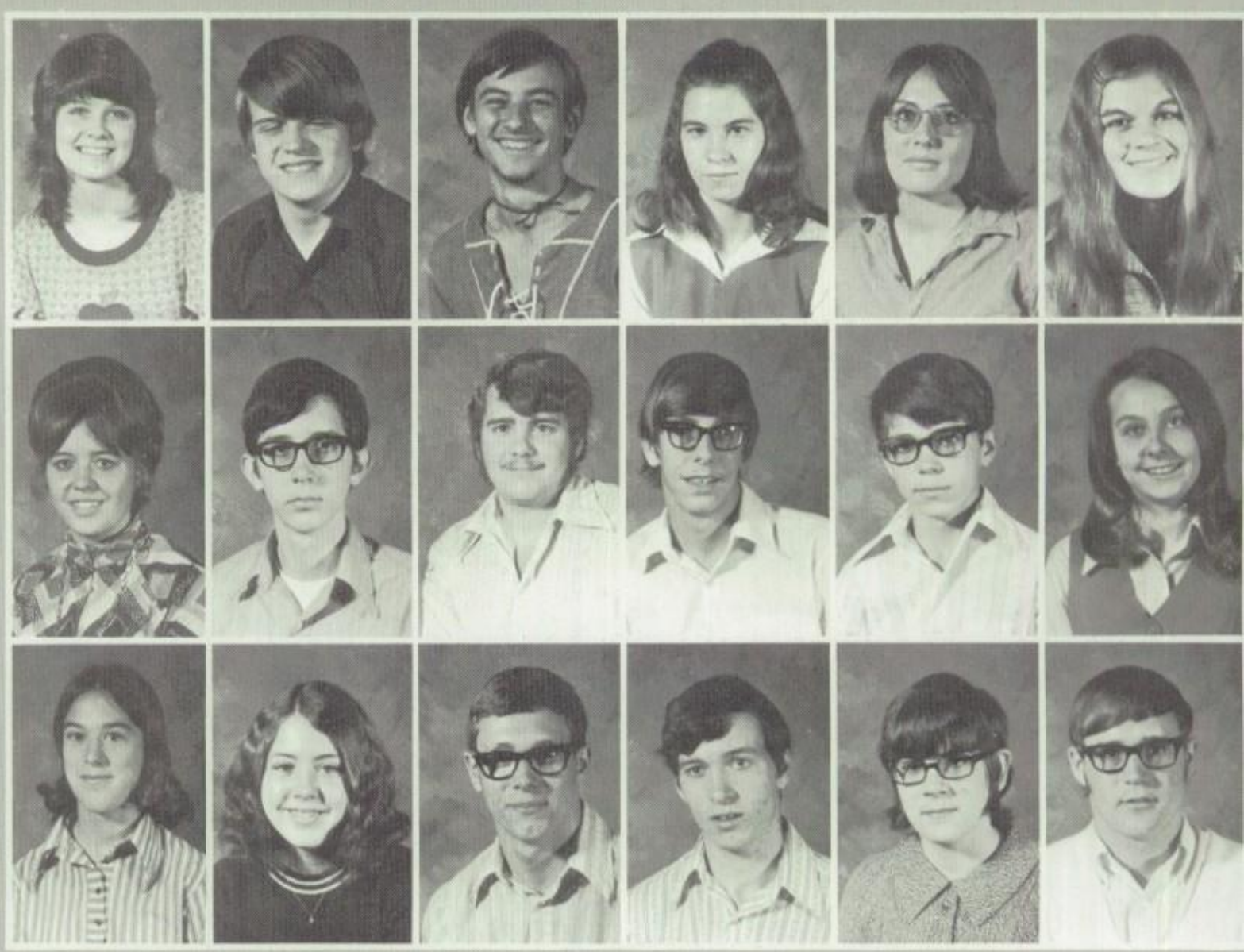

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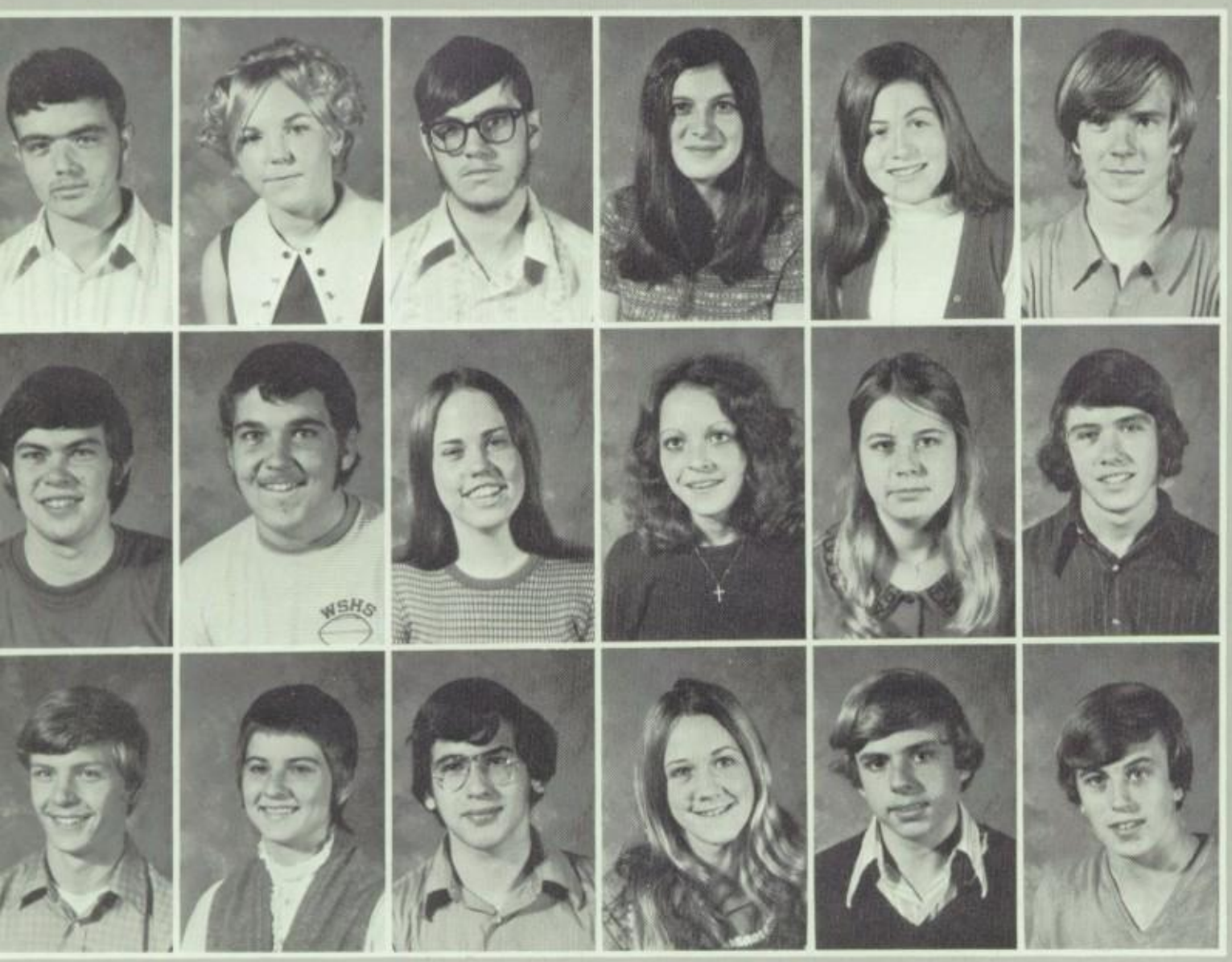

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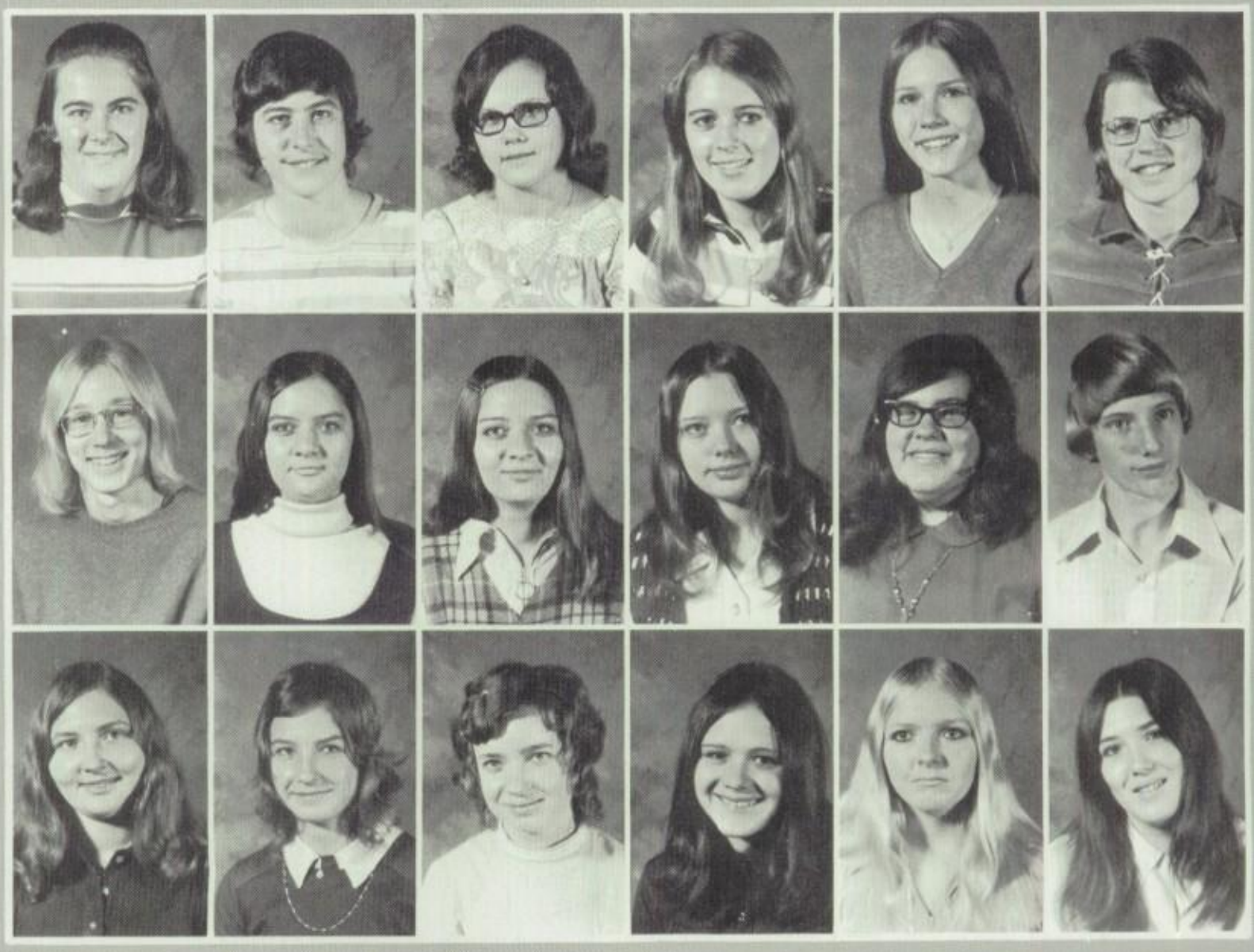

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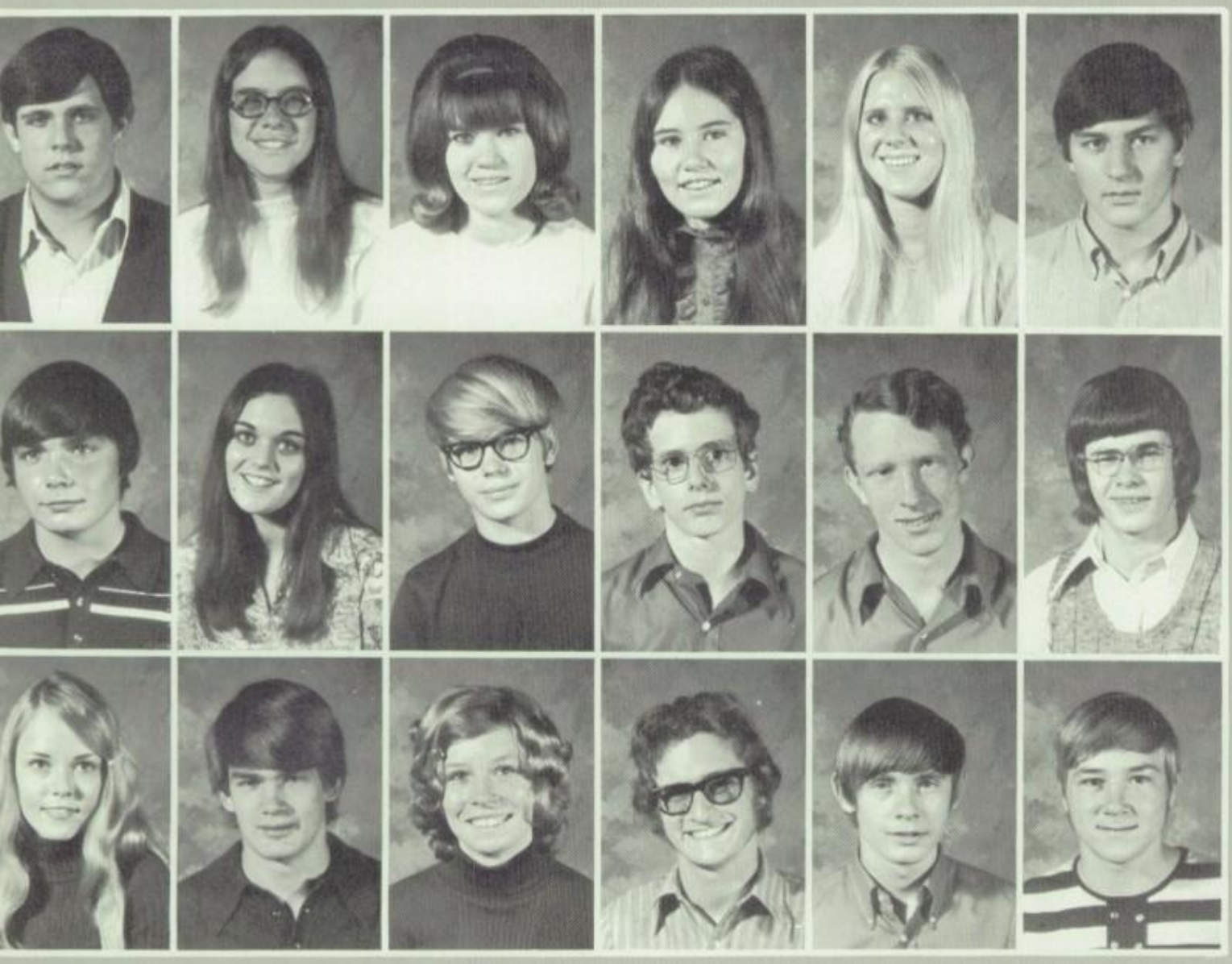

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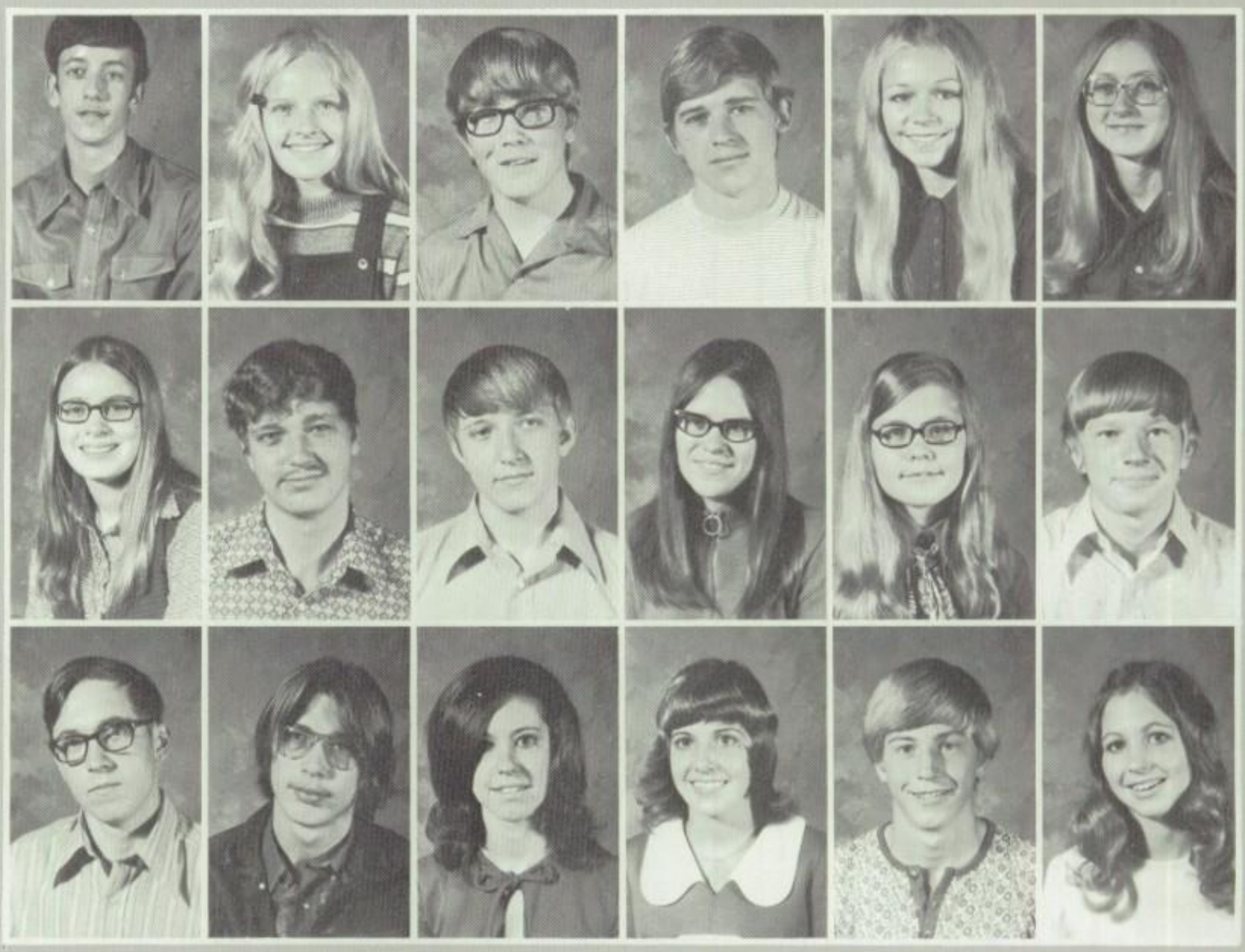

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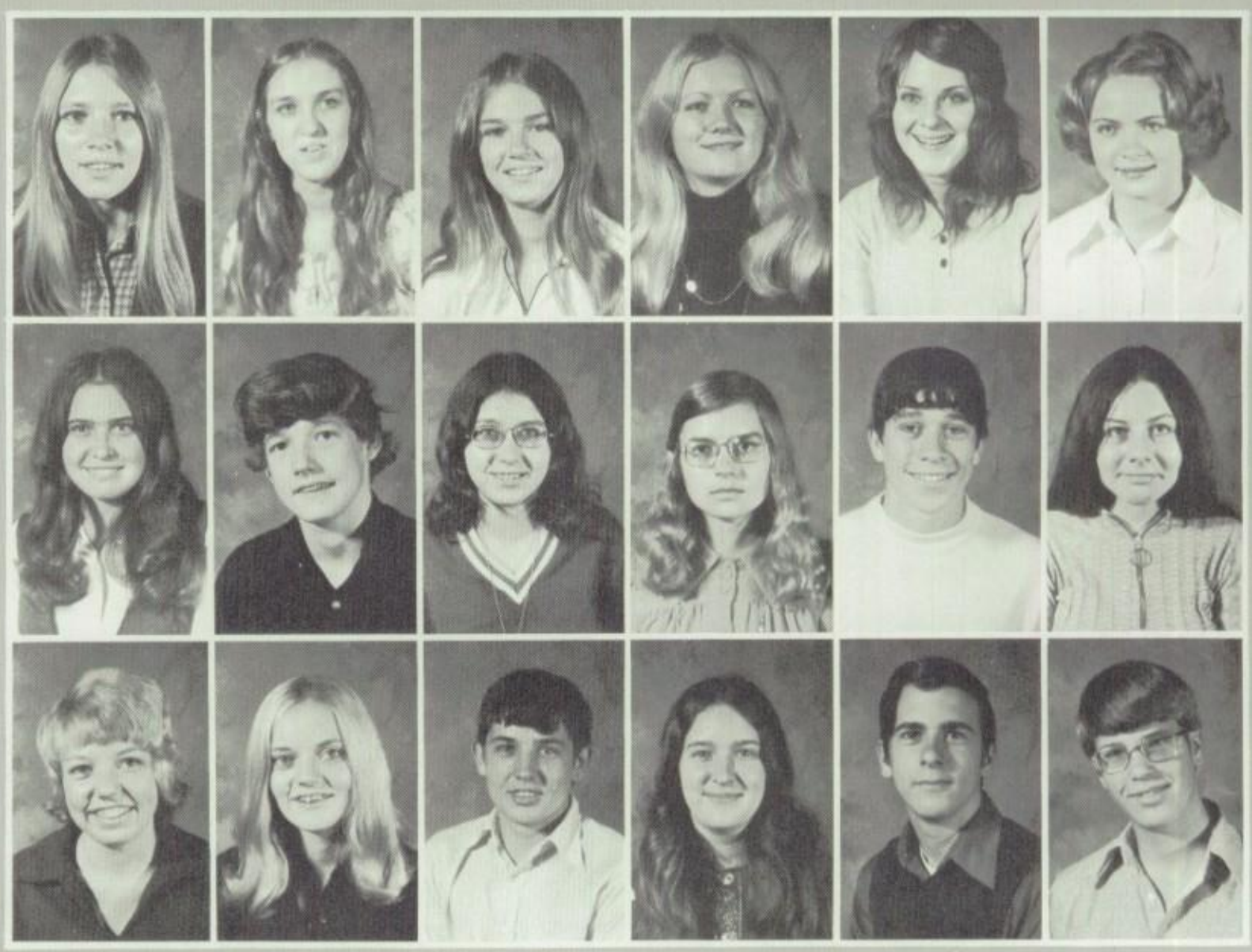

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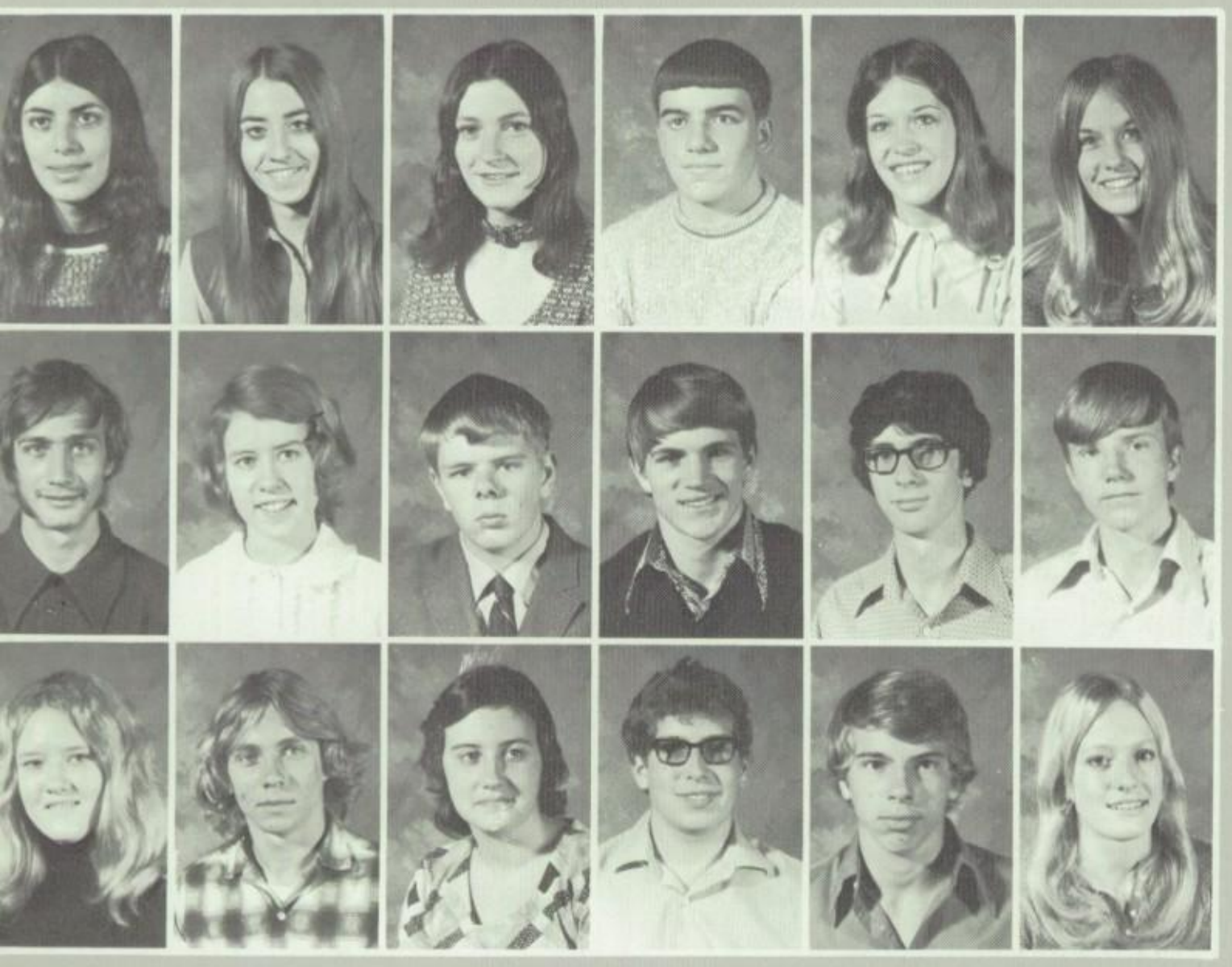

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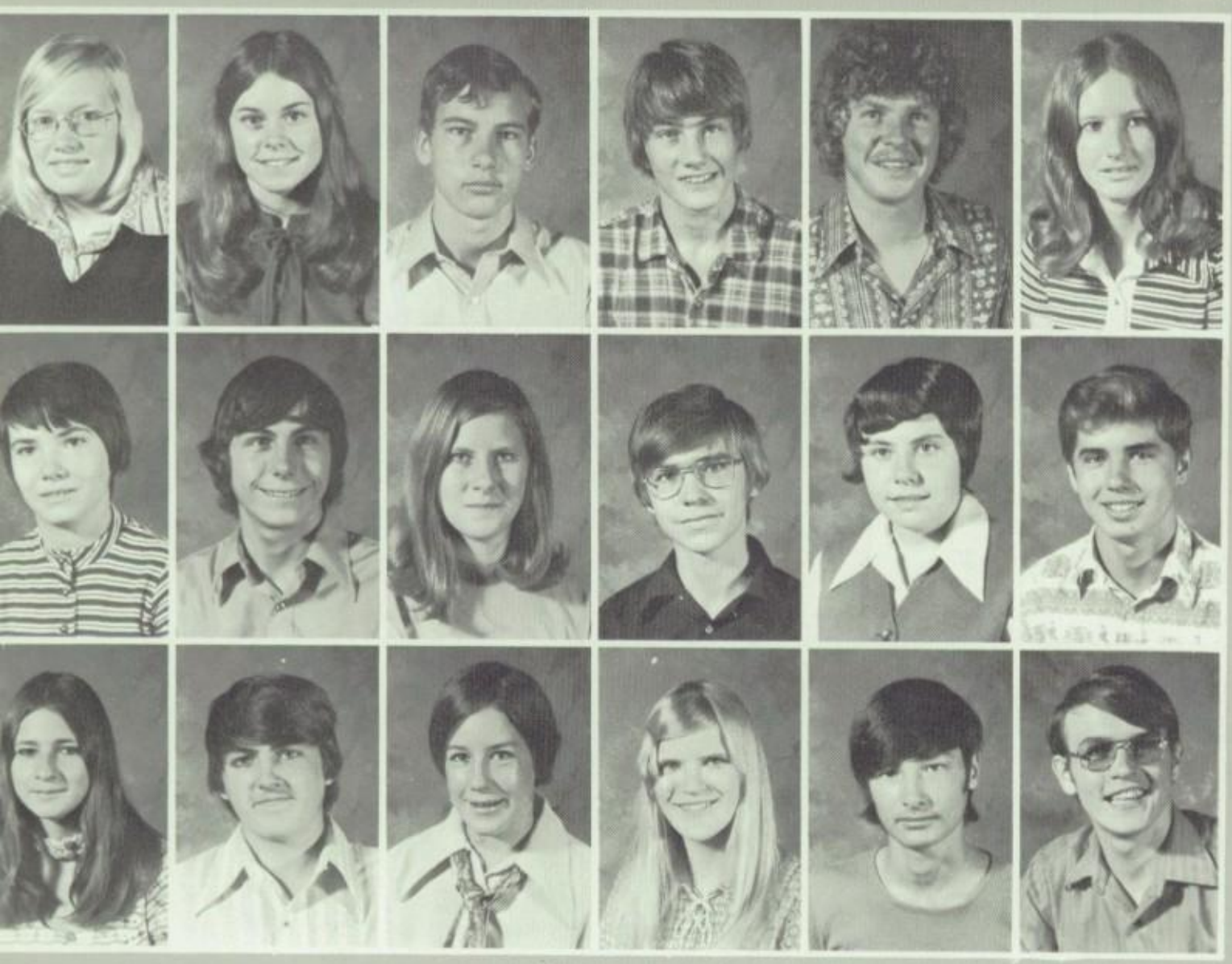

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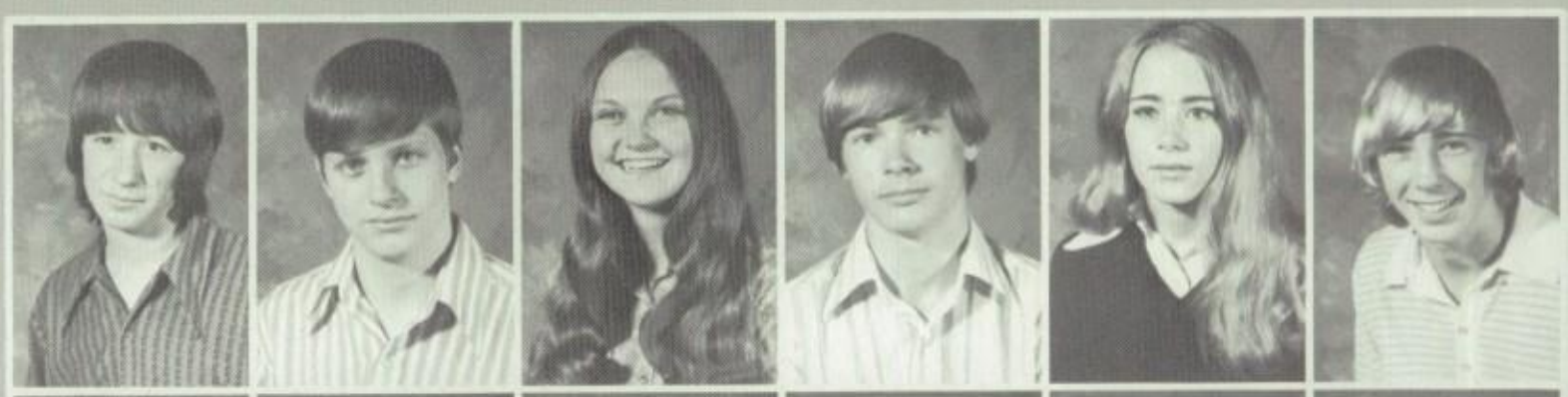

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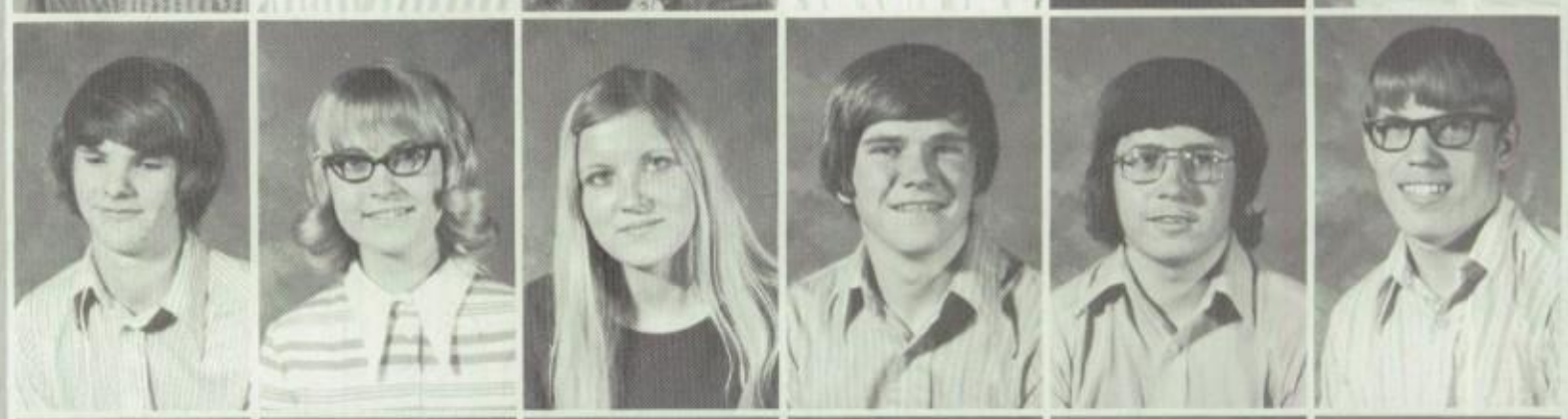

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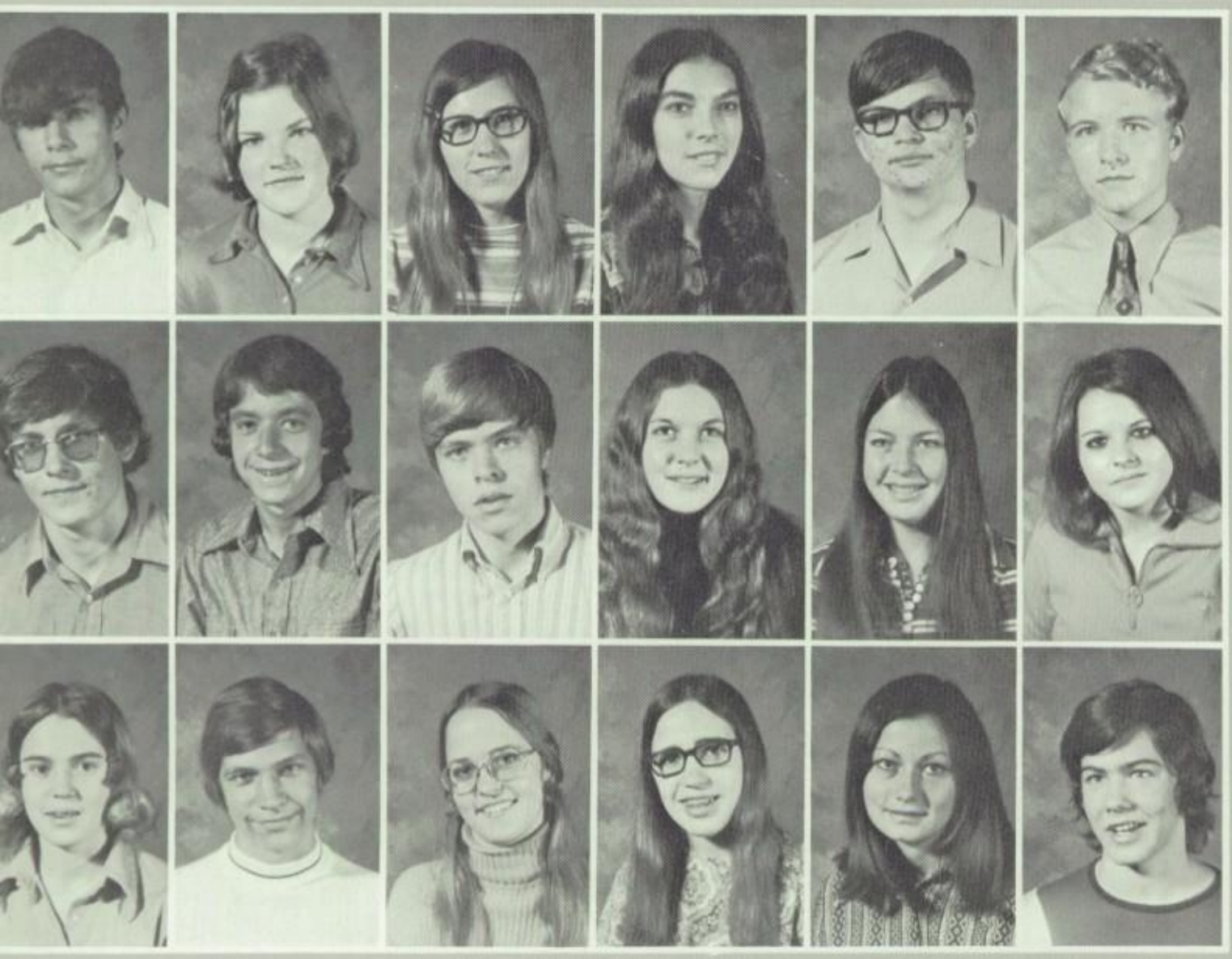

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Sandness, Deborah
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Schiefelbein, Mark
Schipper, Mary
Schladweiler, Carol
Schmeichel, Arlayne
Schmidt, Mark

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Schryver, Betty
Schryver, Isabel

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Sebbo, Gayle
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Sorensen, Randy
Sorgdrager, Jane

Speiser, Michael
Spooner, David
Sprecher, Mark
Sprouse, Dale
Stanford, Pamela
Stansbury, William

Stark, Robert
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Steffen, Laura
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Styles, Patricia
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Sympson, Jon

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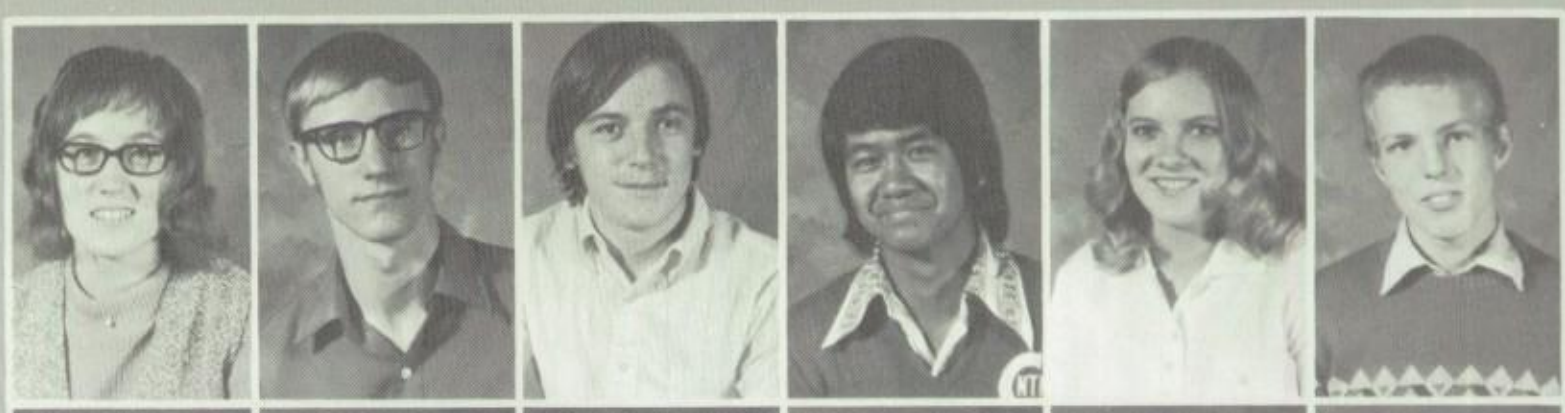

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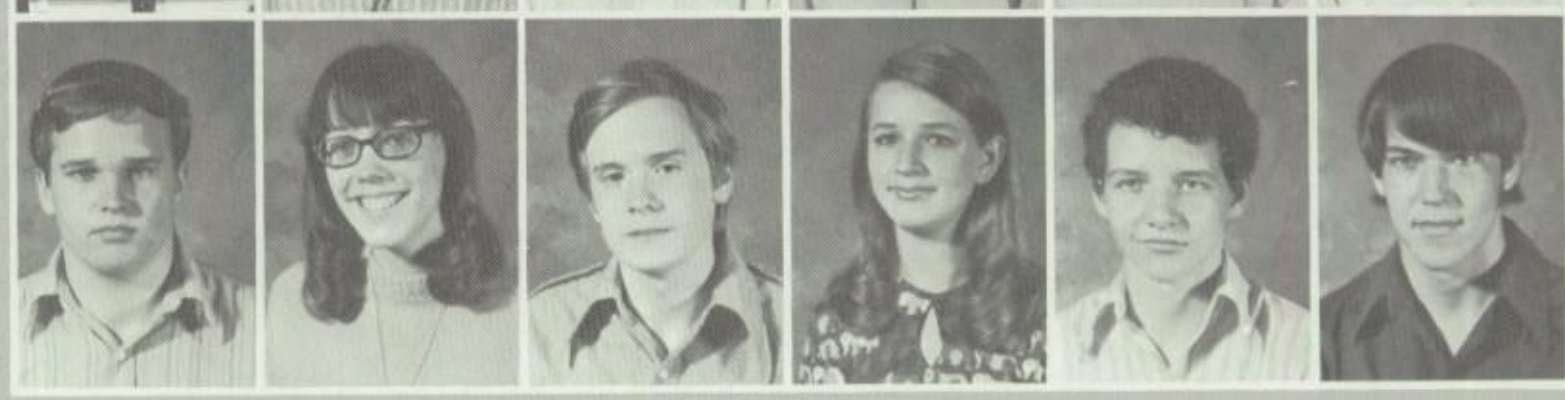

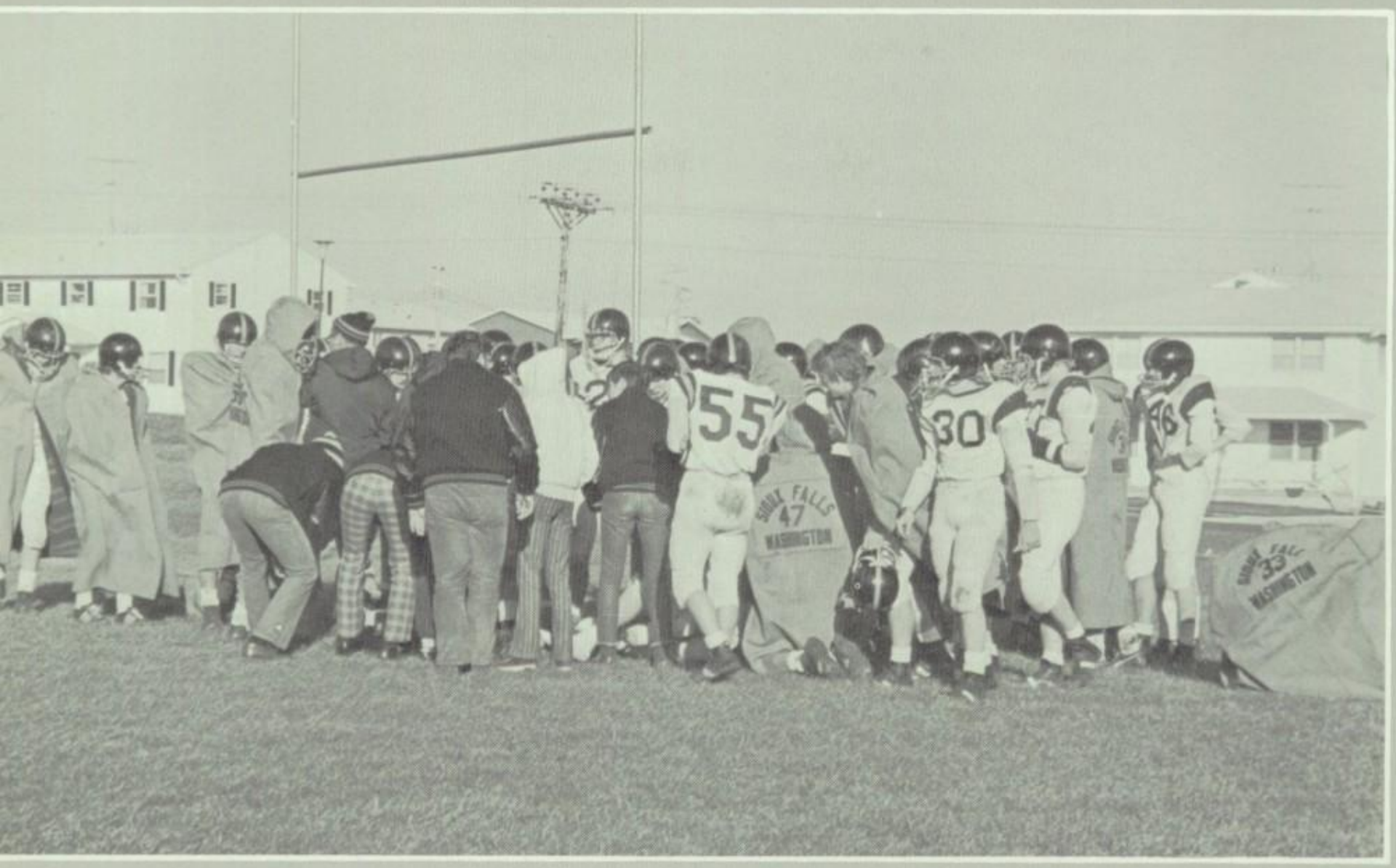

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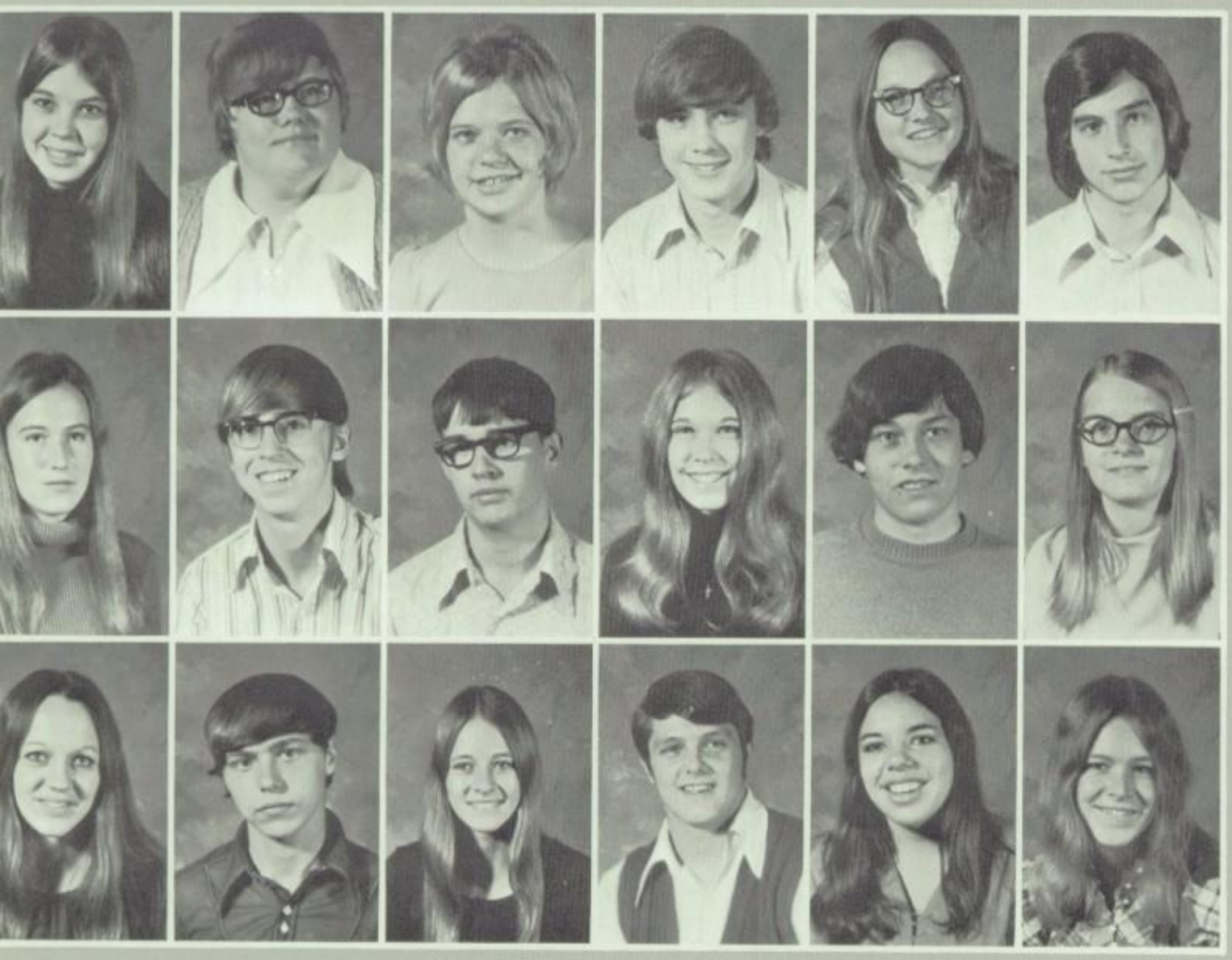

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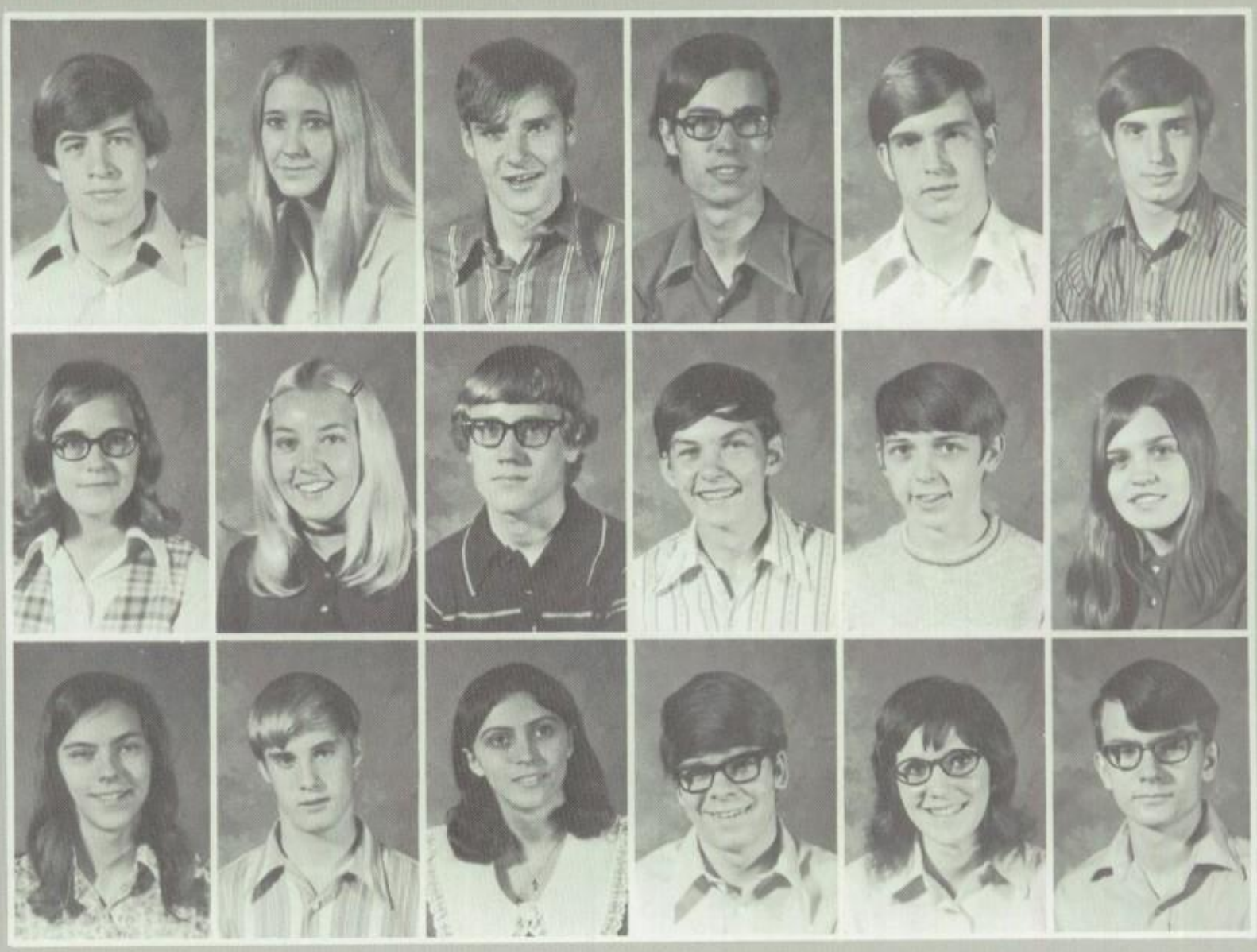

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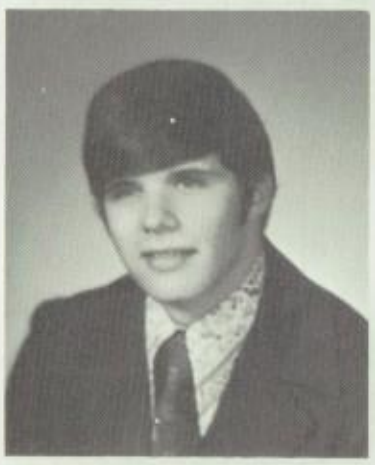

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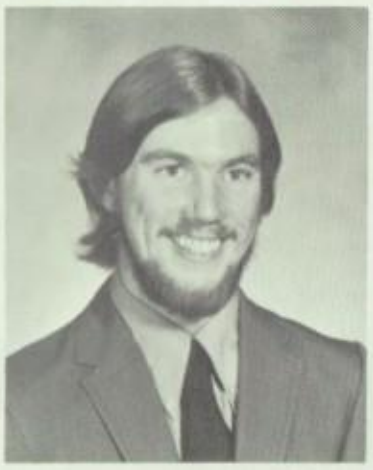

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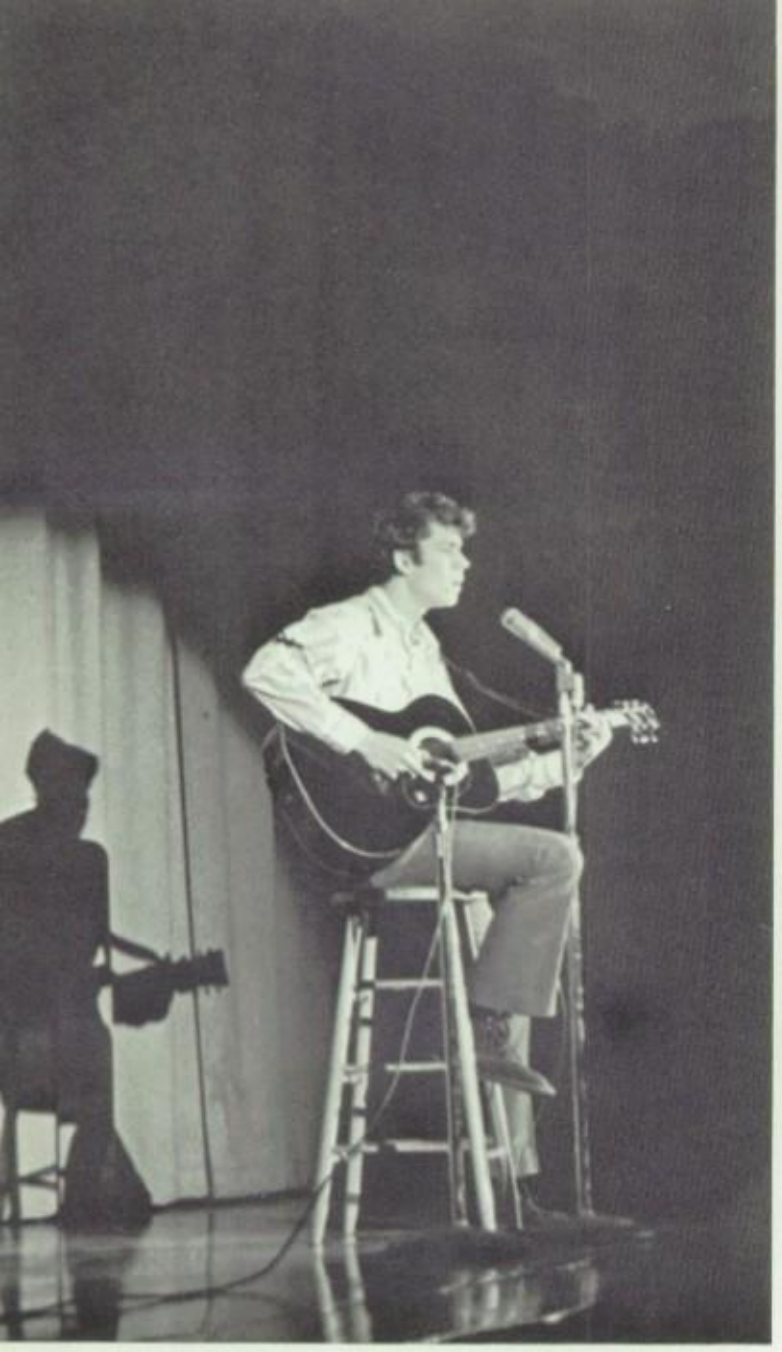

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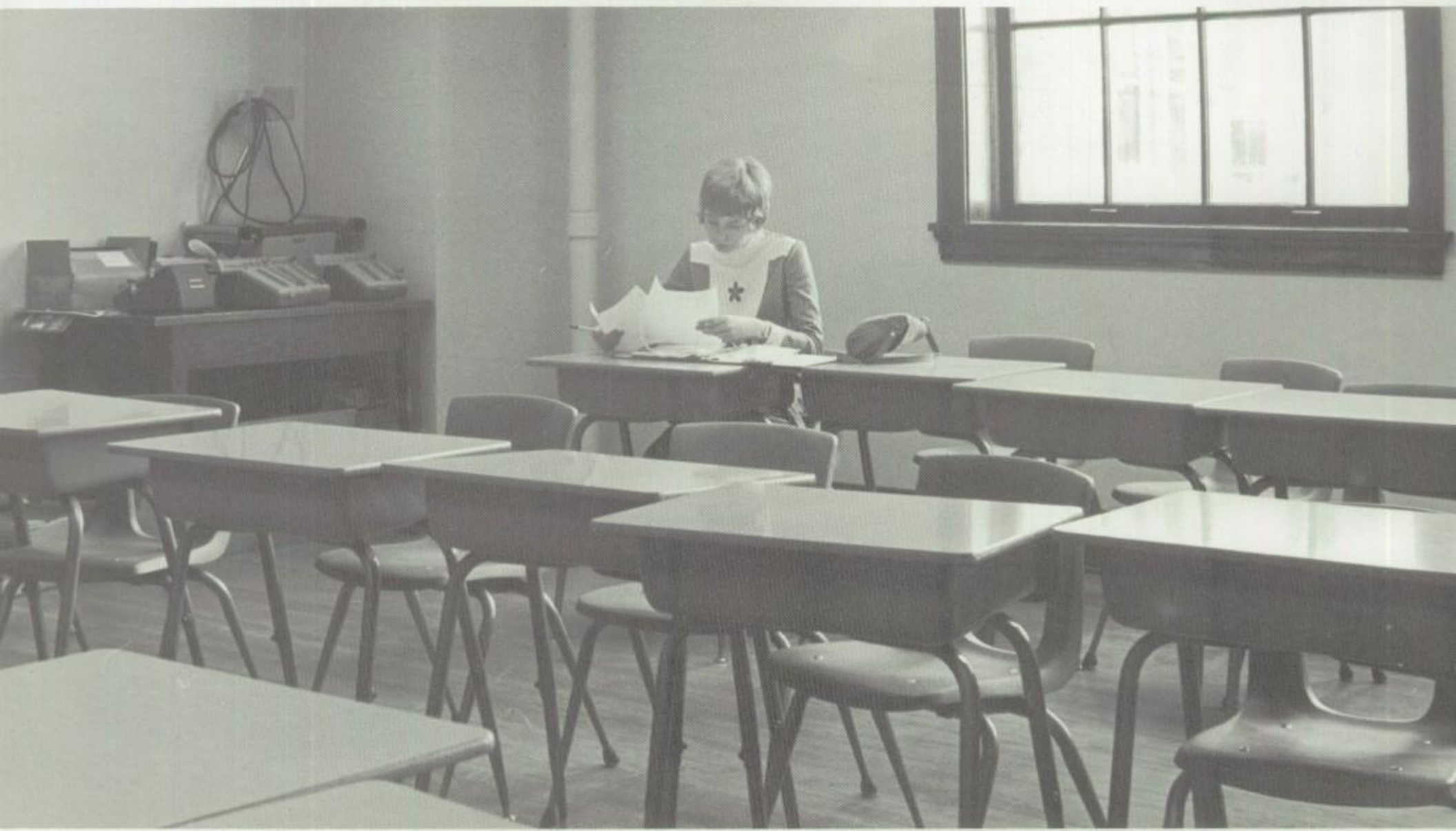

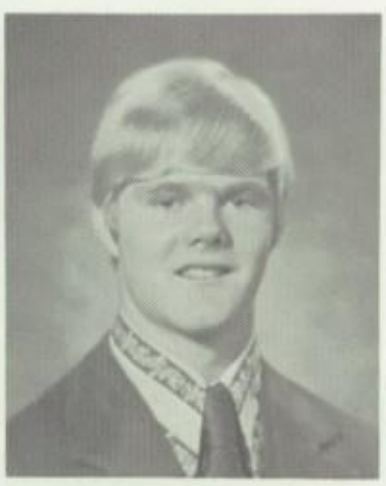

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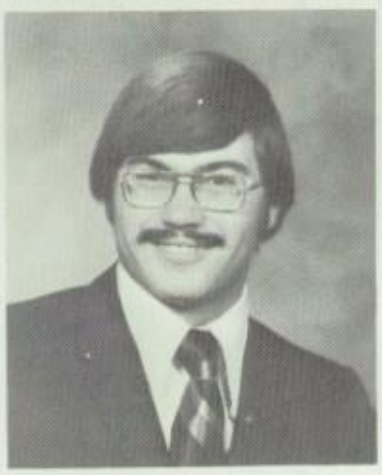

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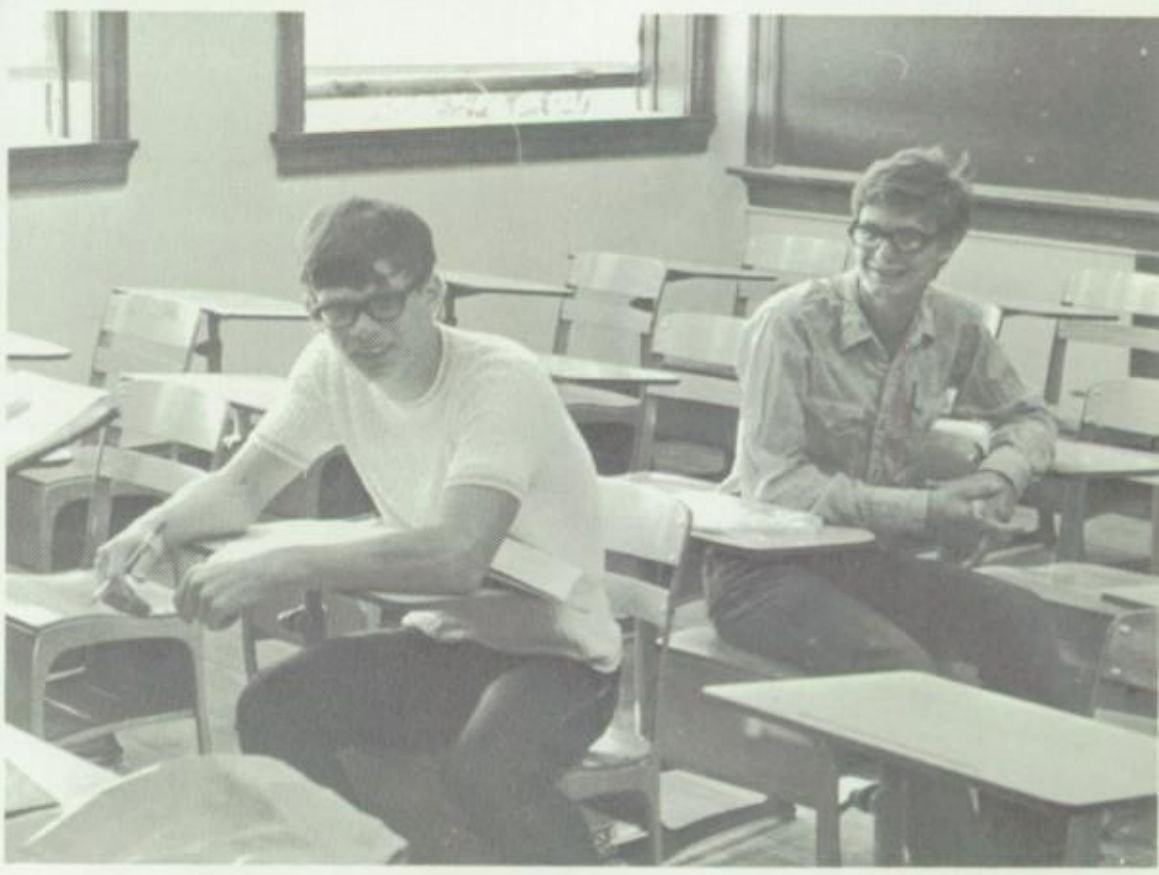

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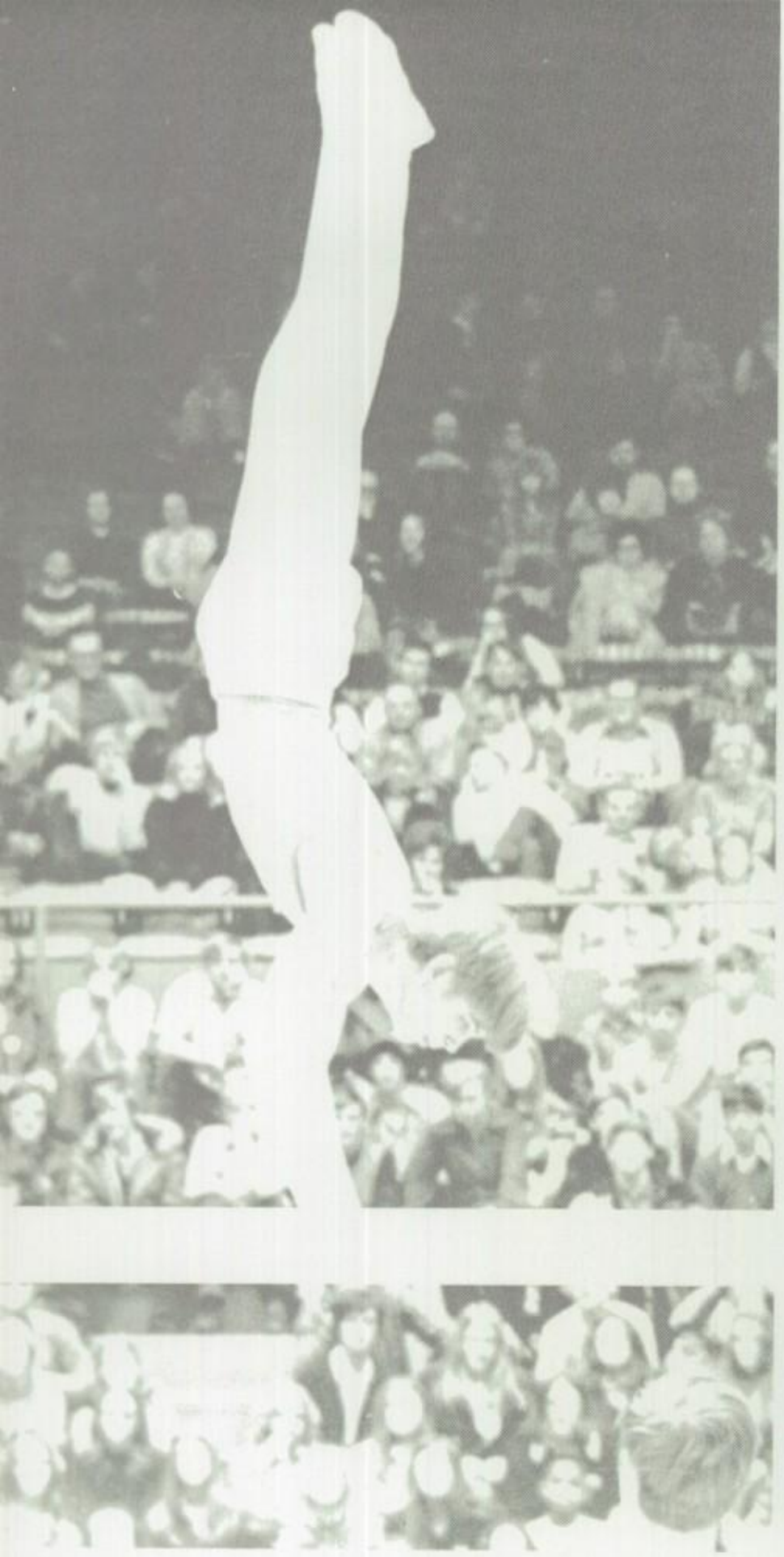

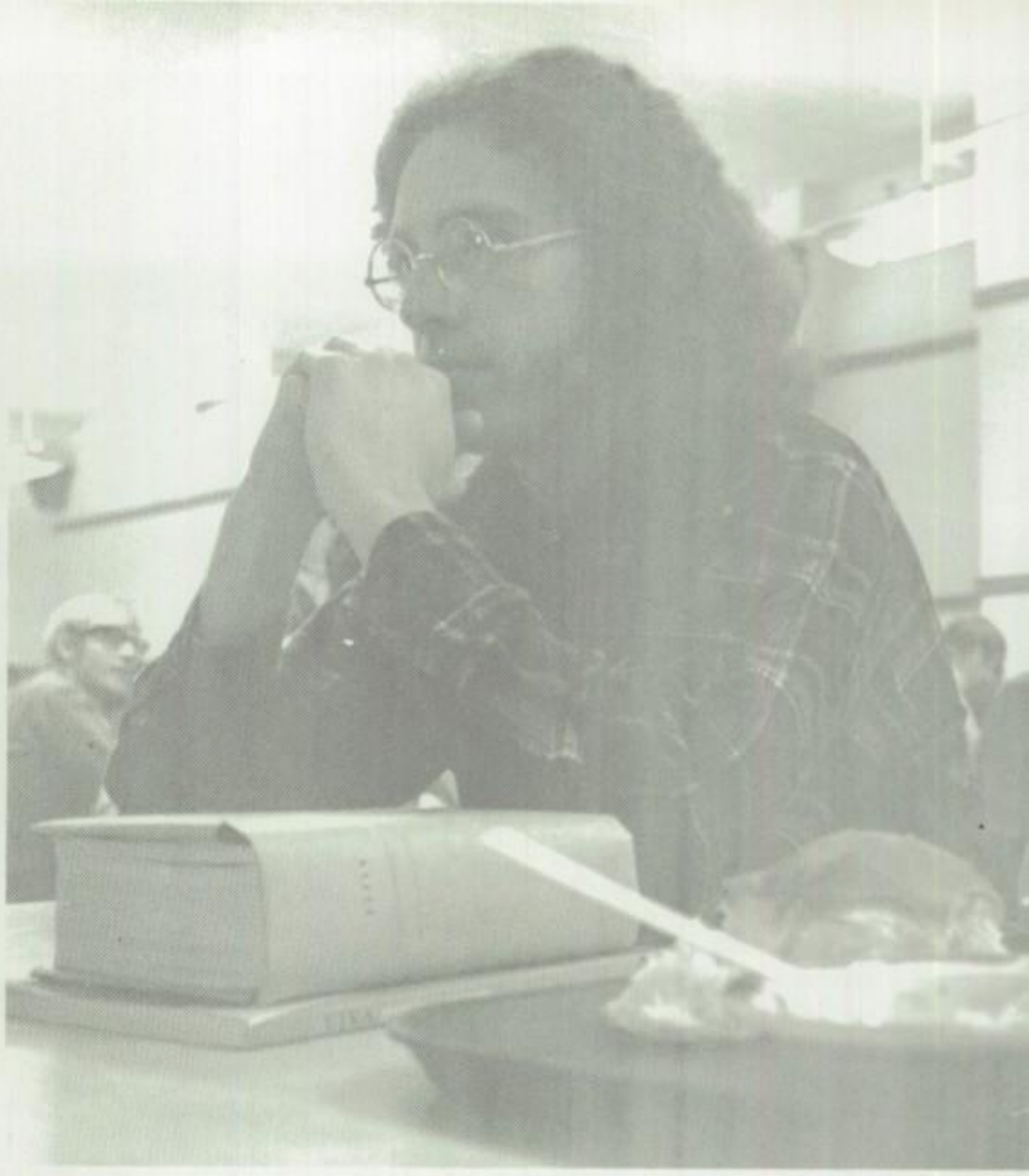

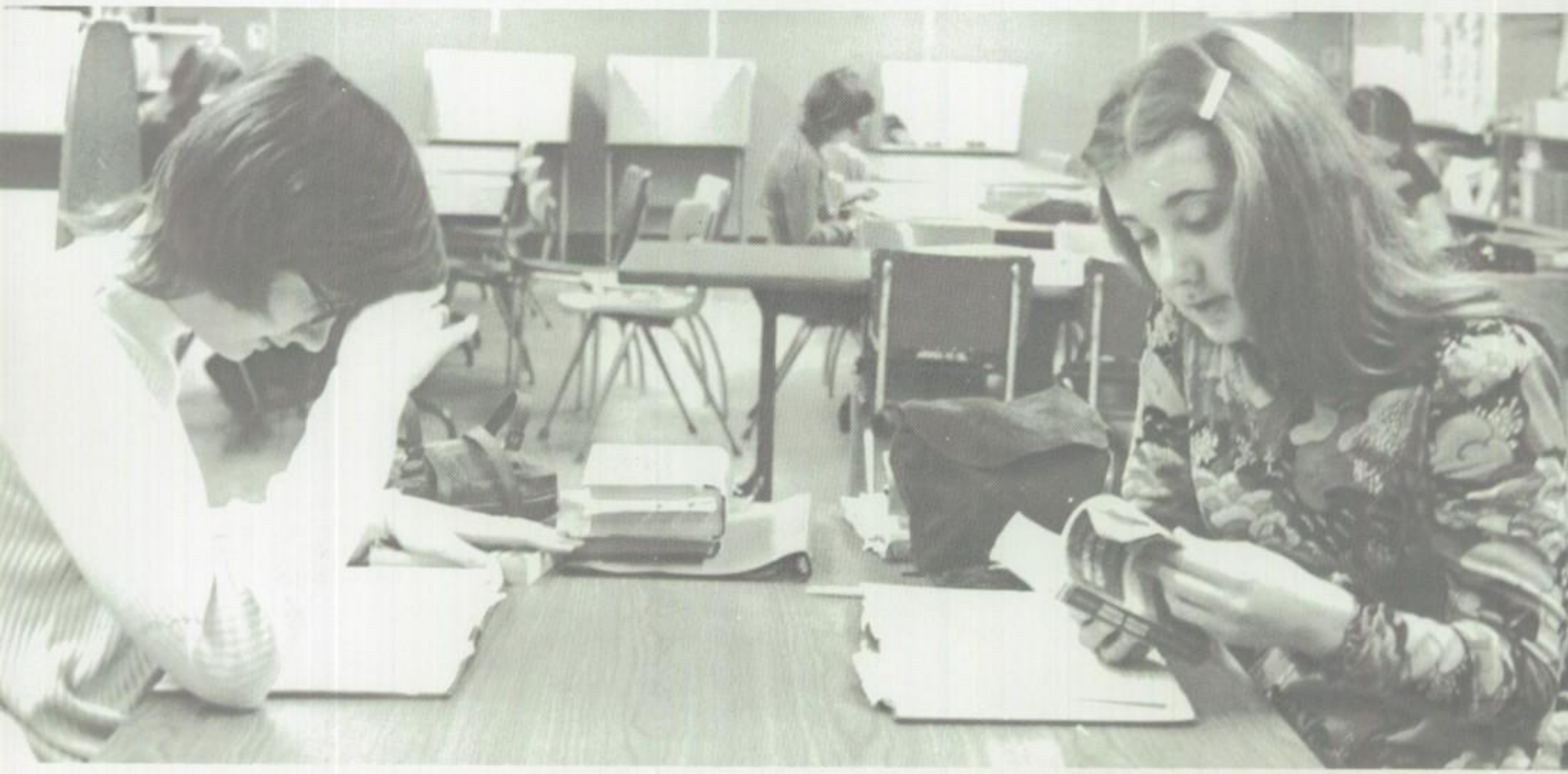

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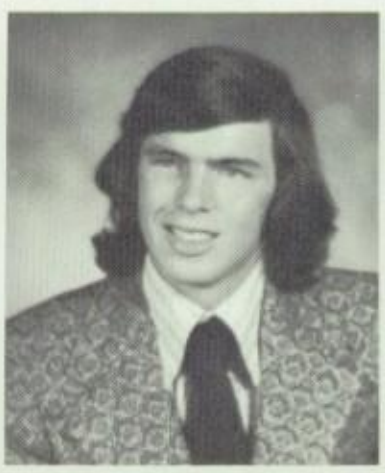

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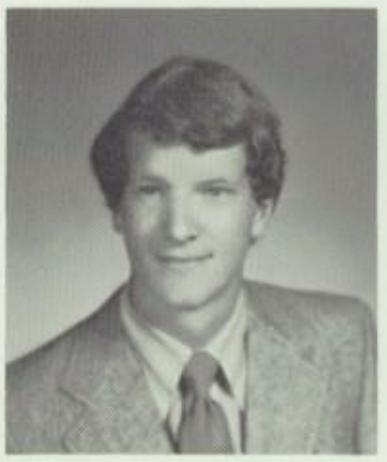

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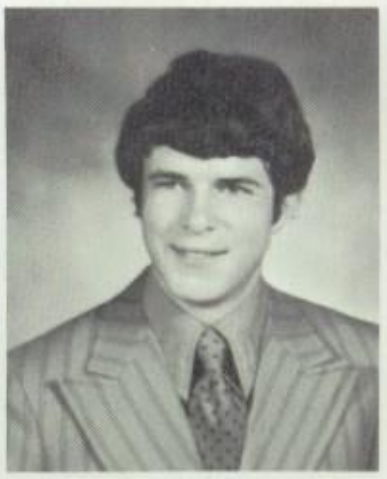

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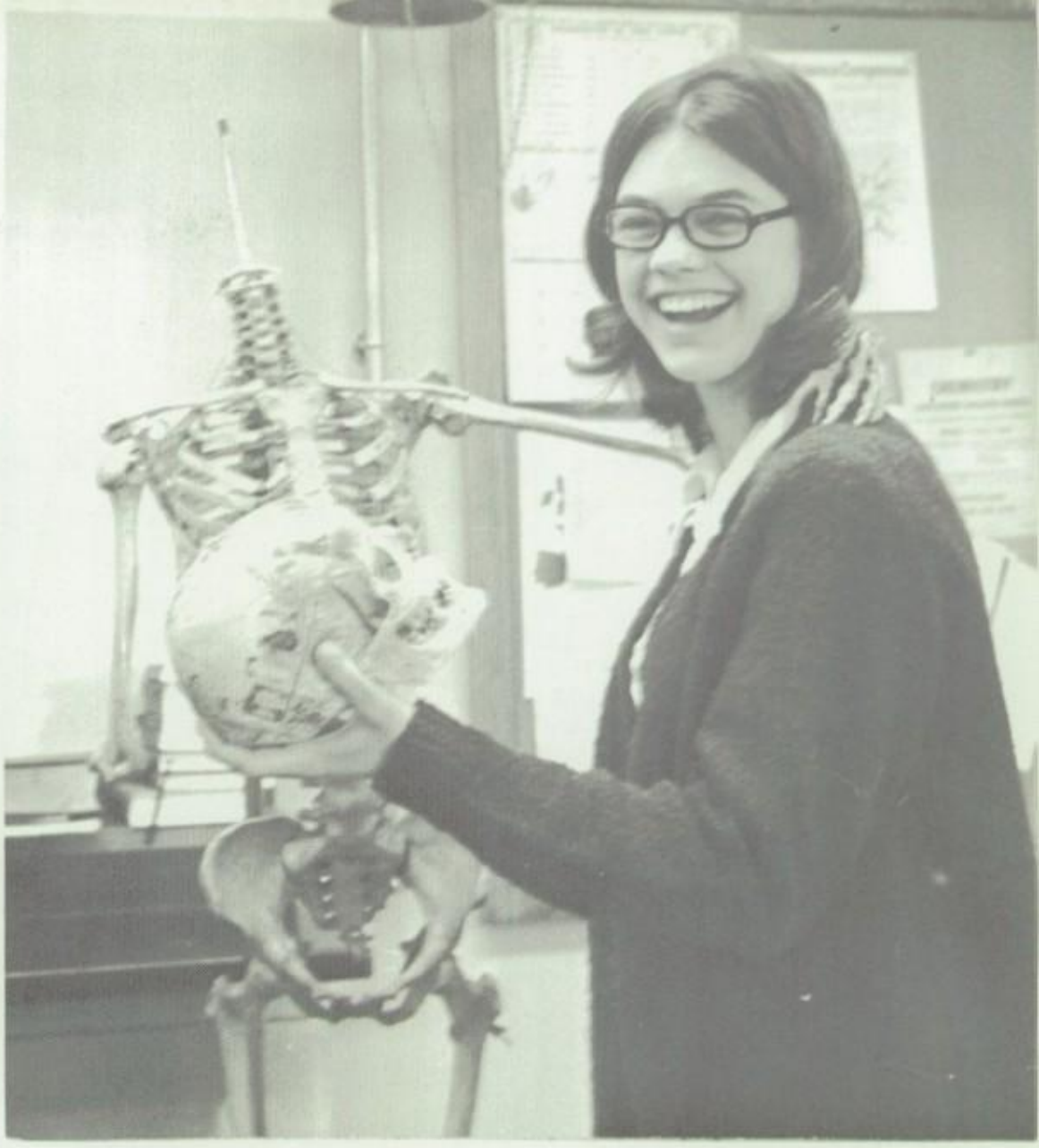

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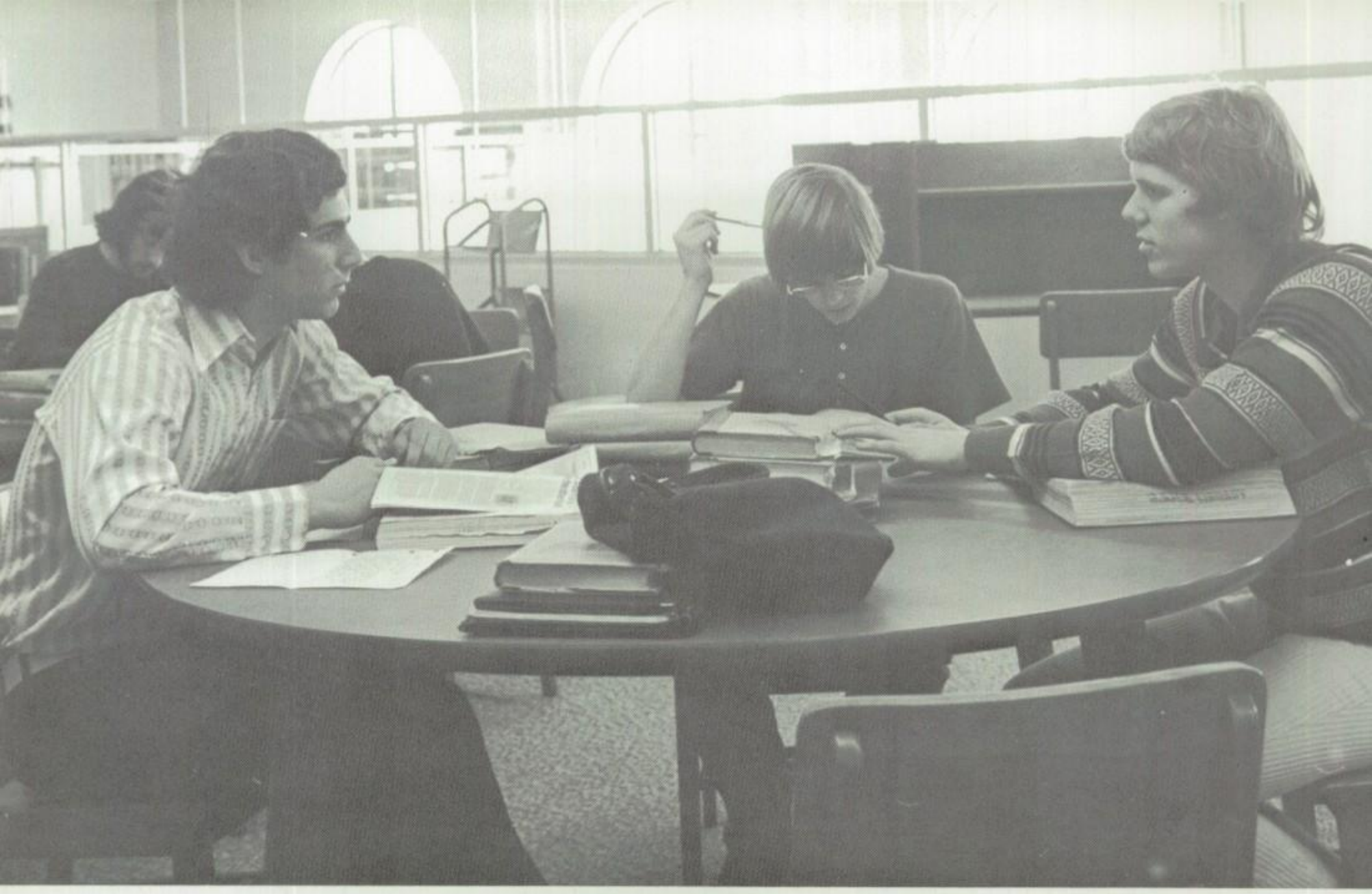

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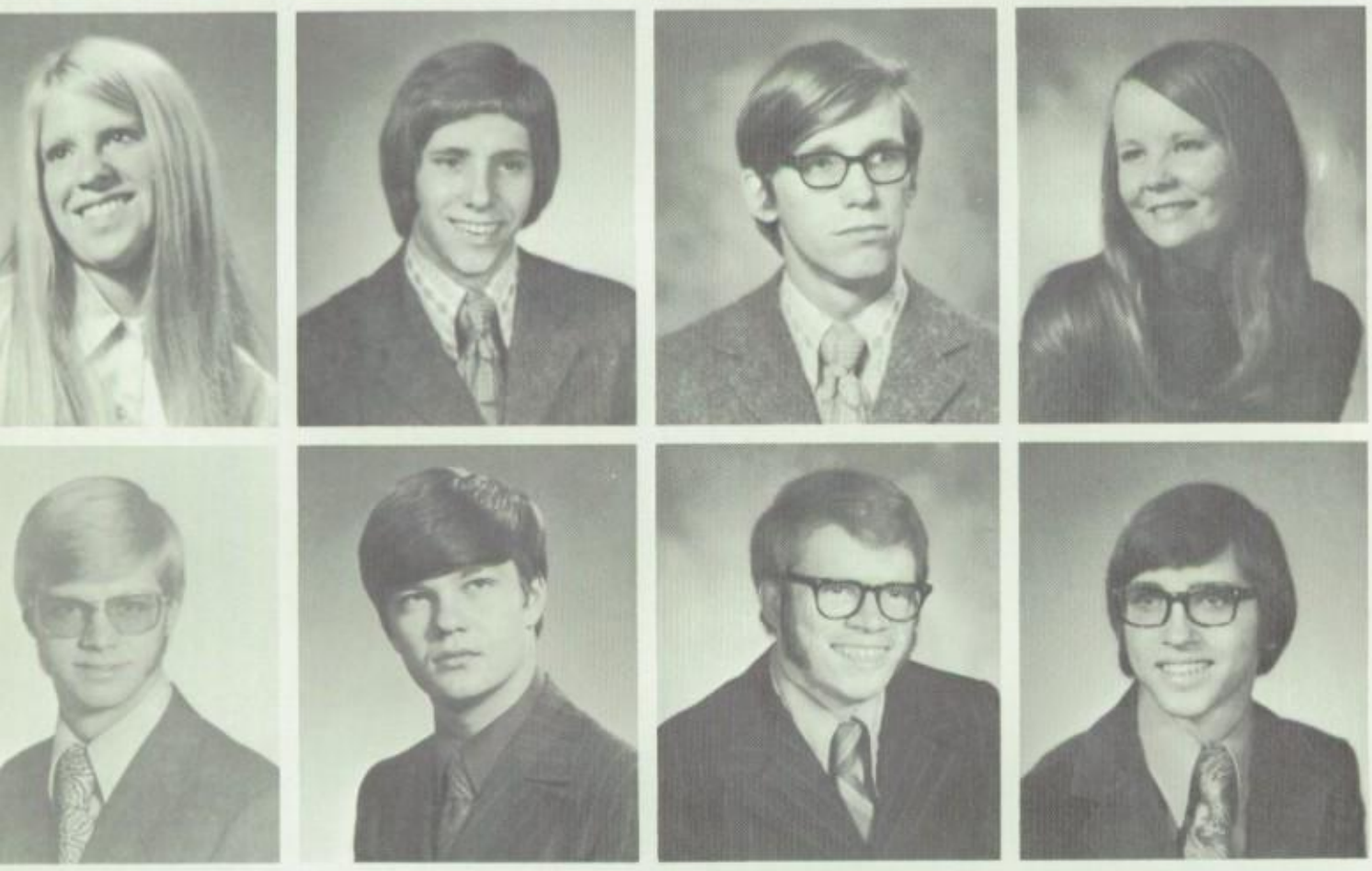

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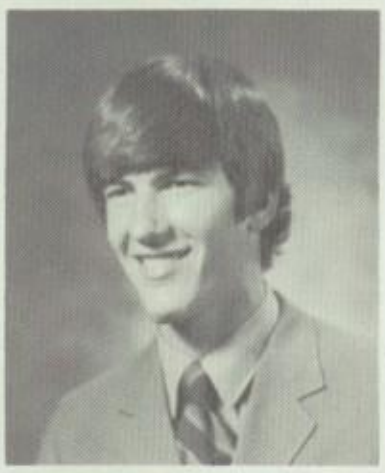

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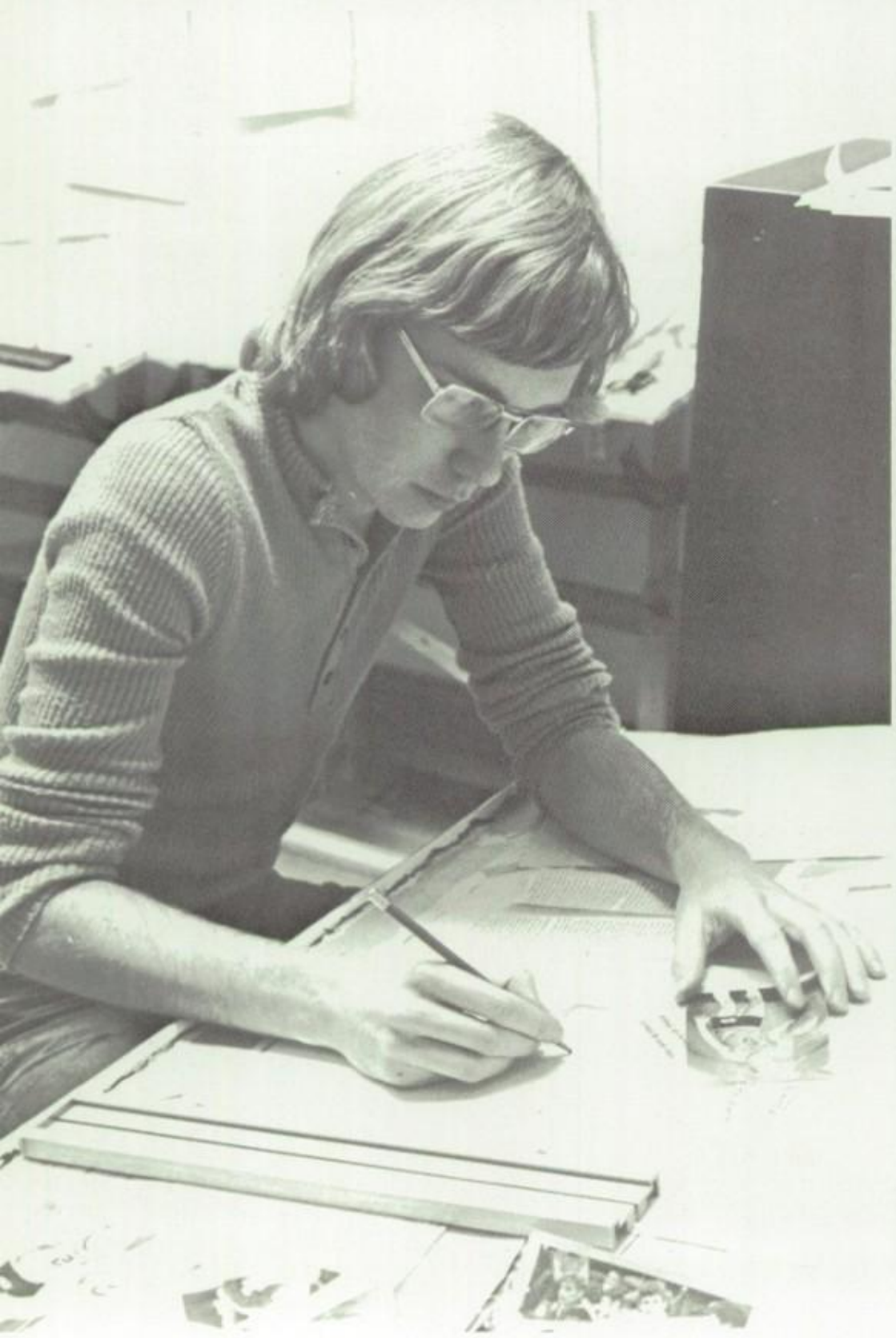

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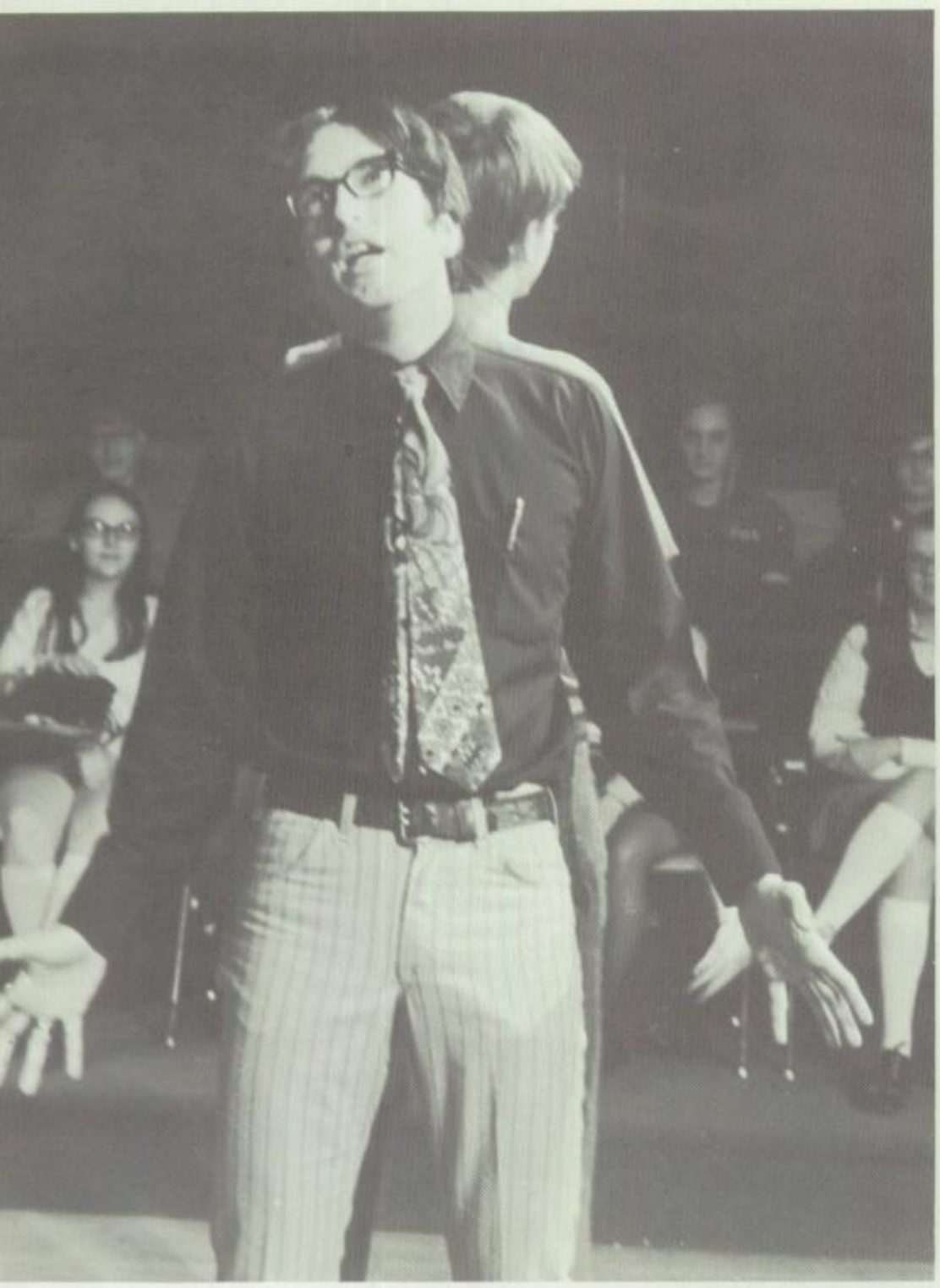

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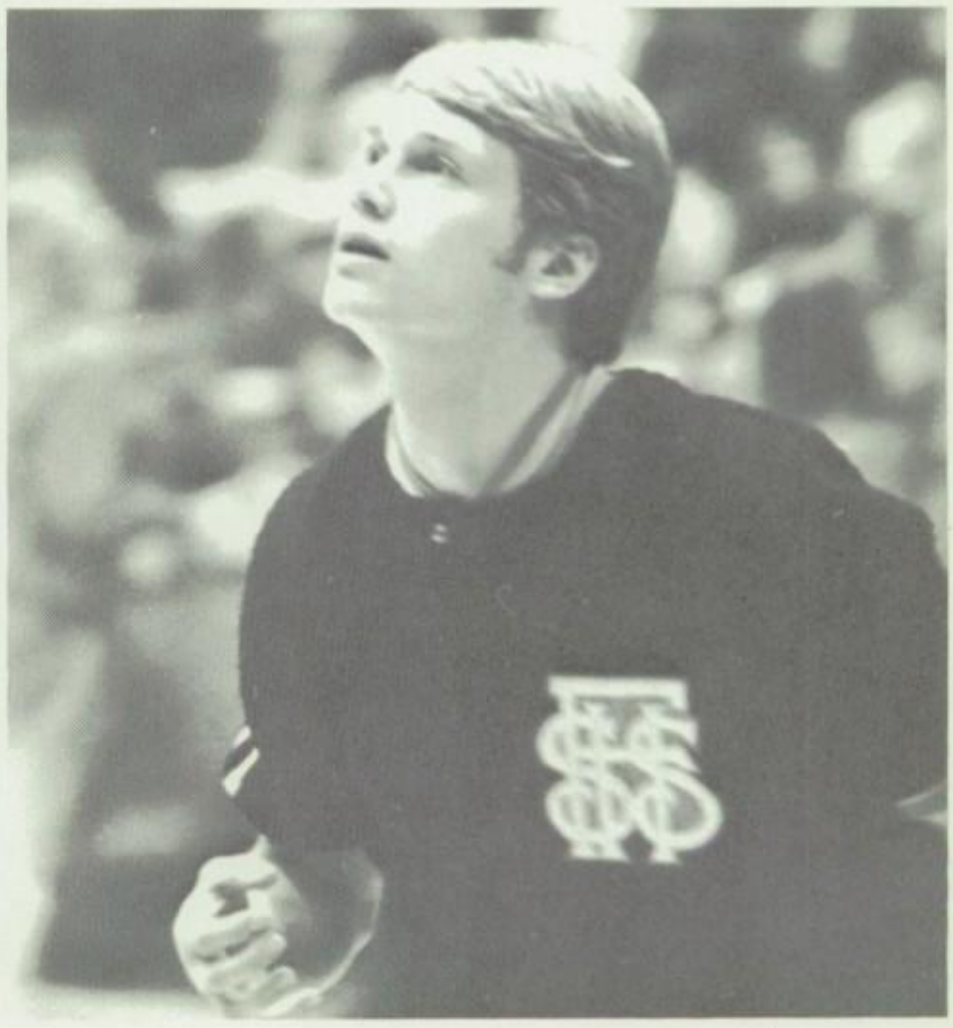

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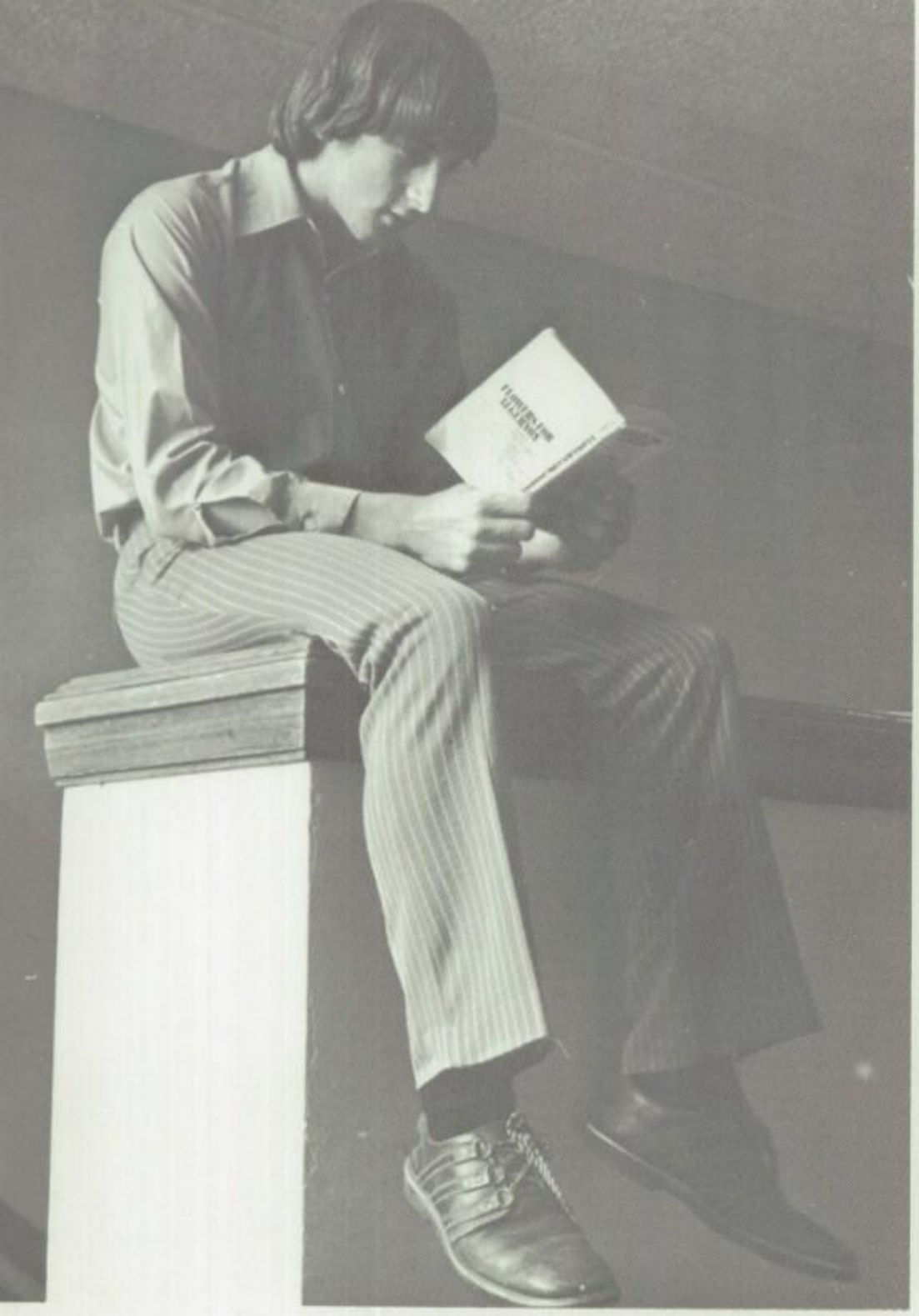

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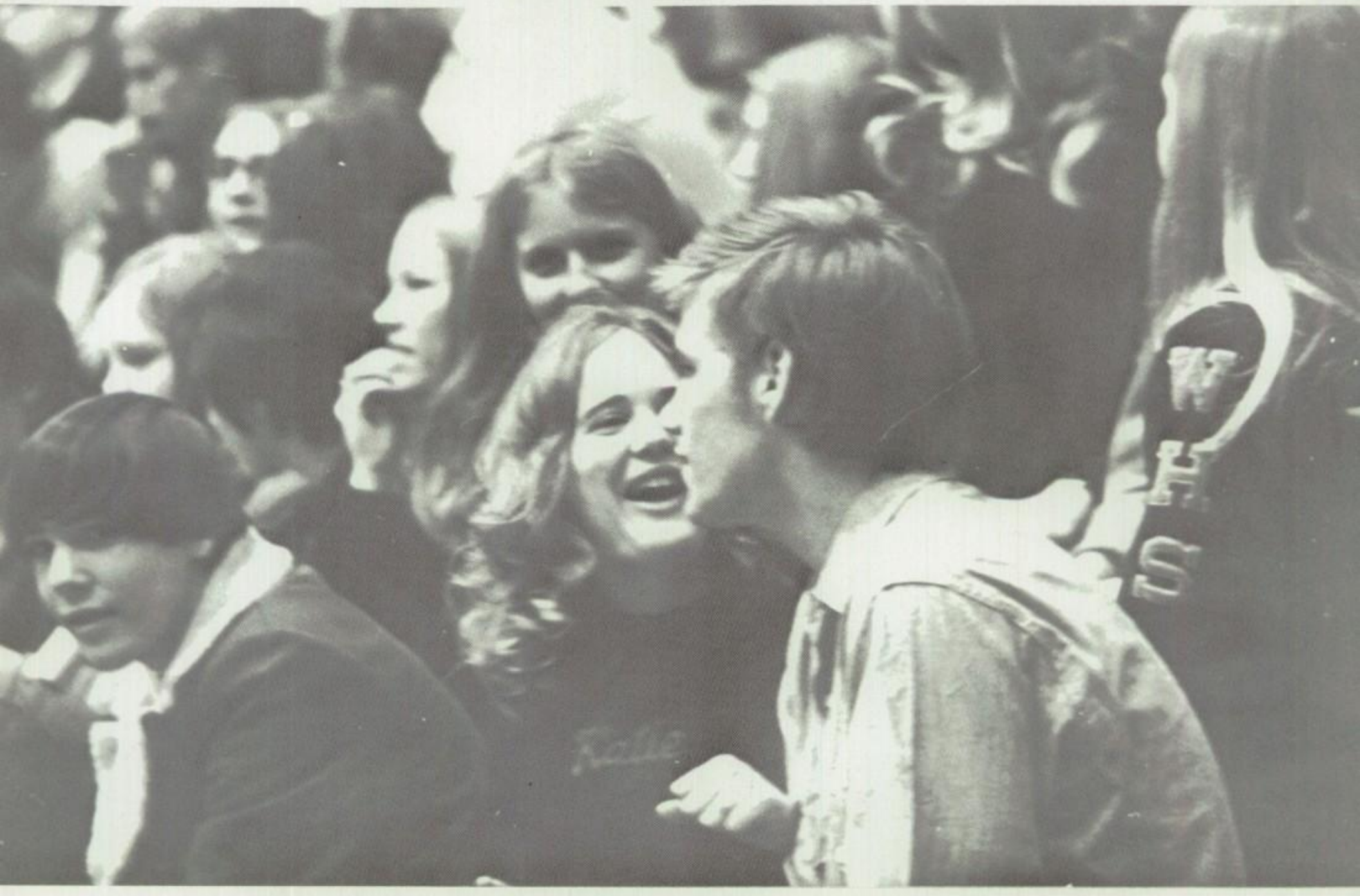

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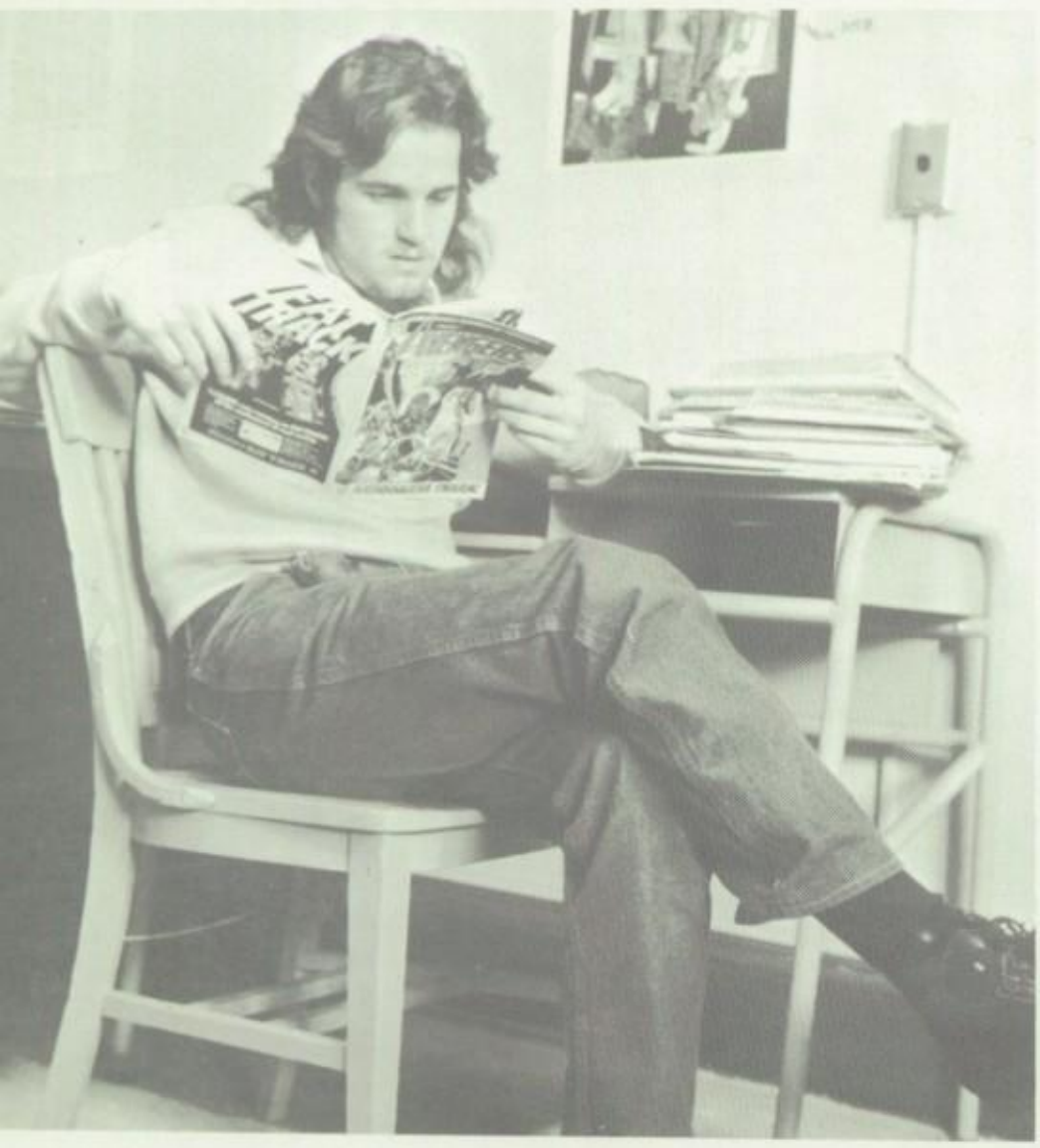

Graduation

Dave Bailin discussed his commitments while Sue Peterson attentively listened.

Celebrate!

PROGRAM

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Invocation — Rev. Ronald H. Hartung

Music For A Ceremony — John J. Morrissey

Chorale and Alleluia — Howard Hanson

Washington Senior High School Band

Welcoming Address — David Mutch

Senior Class President

Commencement Addresses

"Is It Progress?" — Susan Peterson

"A Commitment to People" — David Bailin

Praise To The Lord — German Chorale

Washington Senior High School Choir

Presentation of the Class of 1972 — Owen Halleen

Principal, Washington Senior High School

Presentation of Diplomas — Mrs. Doris Larson

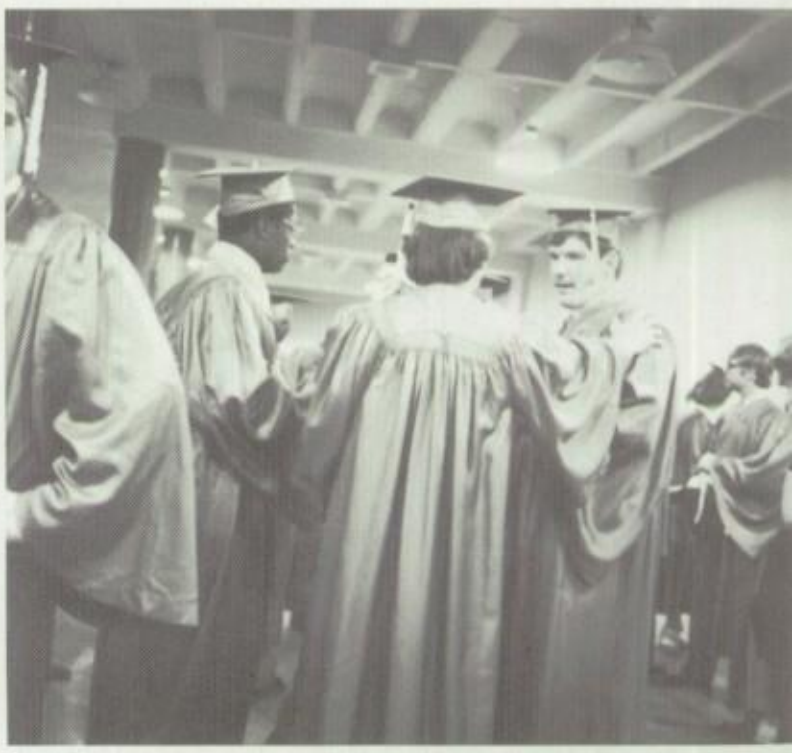
President of the Board of Education

Benediction — Walter H. Jones

Bishop of the Episcopal Diocese of S. Dak.

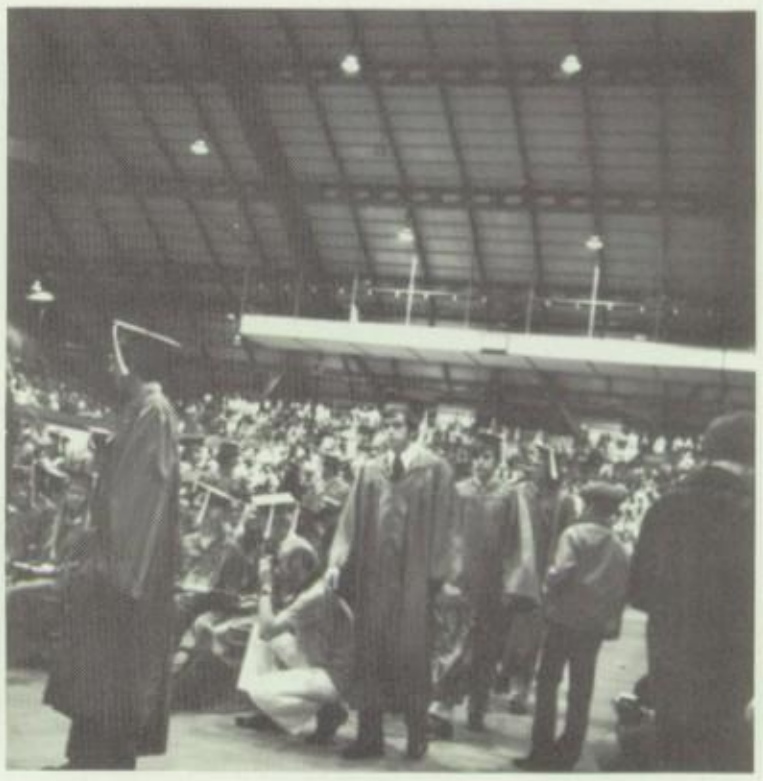
Recessional, **"March"** — Nino Marcelli

Authoritatively, Mr. Halleen presented the Class of 1972 to the President of the Board of Education and the audience.



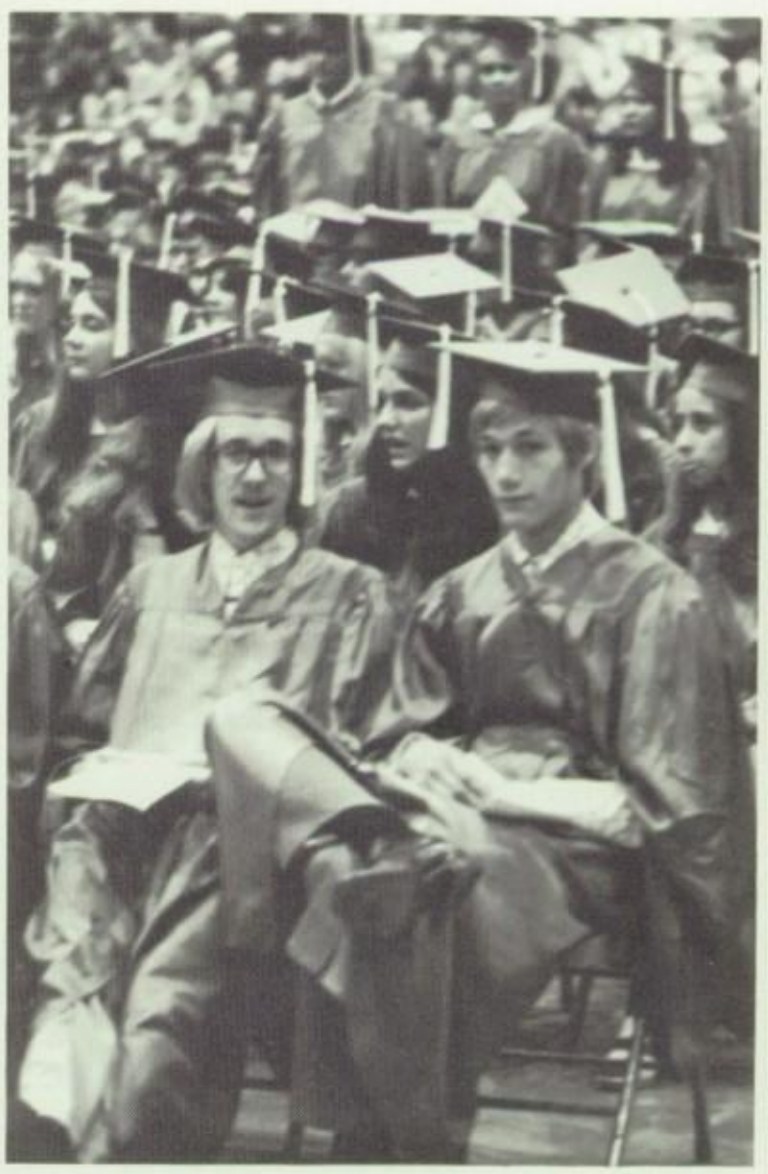
Last minute morale support was passed around in preparation for the scene below.

. Harris and Mr. Schmidt exchange smiles after one of the last diplo-
as is awarded.



Mark Barker made that final long walk up to the platform after a long wait and an even longer education.

e Concert Choir lifted their voices for the last time together with the
aduate-members of 1972.



oe boxes with over seven hundred diplomas made an impressive
ht to graduates and onlookers alike!

Chip Kerchberger and Dave Mutch relaxed after being awarded the prize of the educational process.

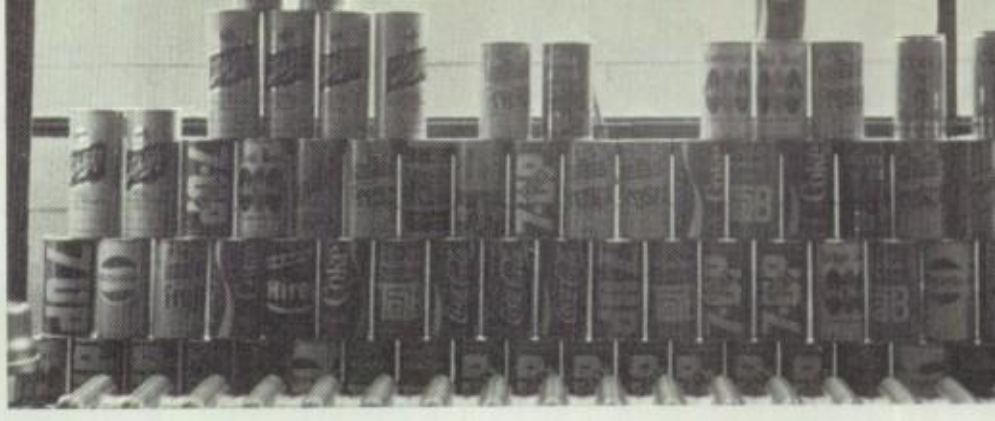
May 24, 1972

HONK IF YOU
LOVE JESUS

We are One in Promise

This book can be like a well-tended fruit tree. Its fruits are not of one season only. With due and natural intervals, you may recur to it year after year, and it will supply the same nourishment and the same gratification, if only you return to it with the same healthy appetite.

This marks not a fulfillment, but a promise of sunshine and smiles to remember until another day.



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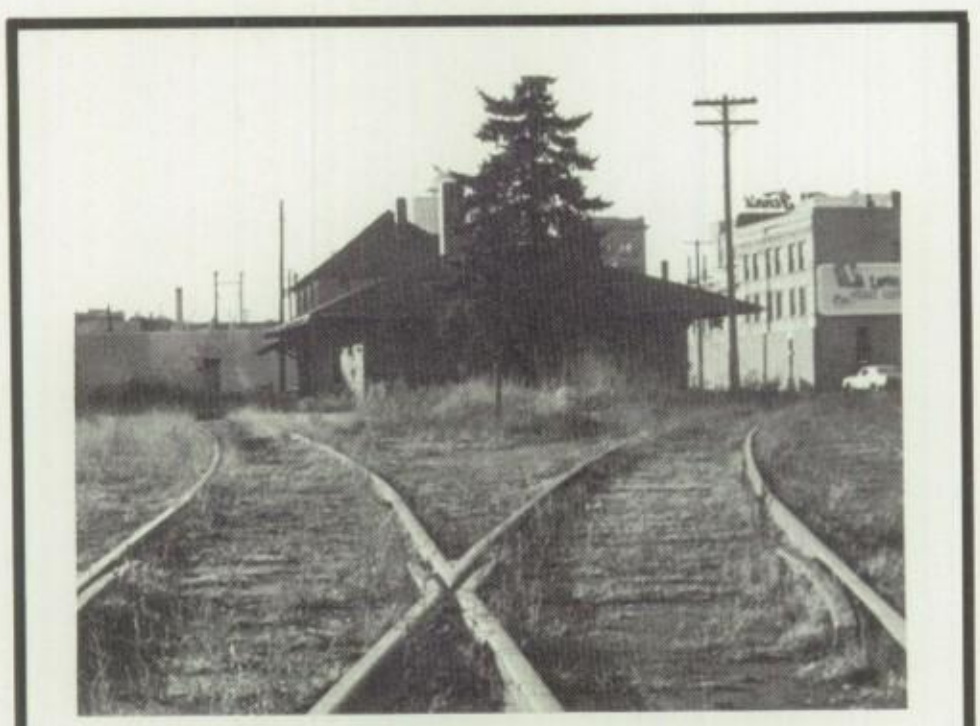

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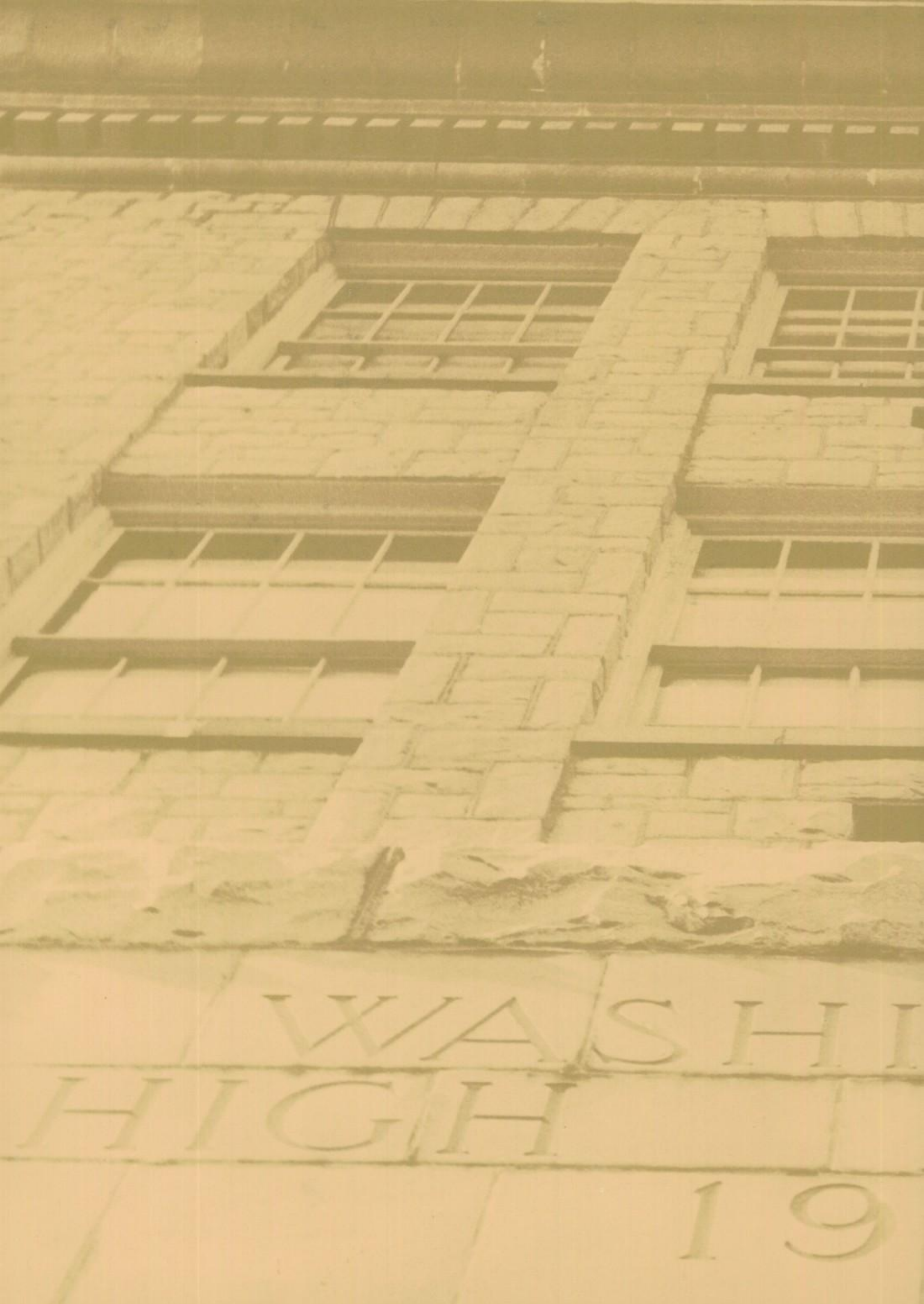
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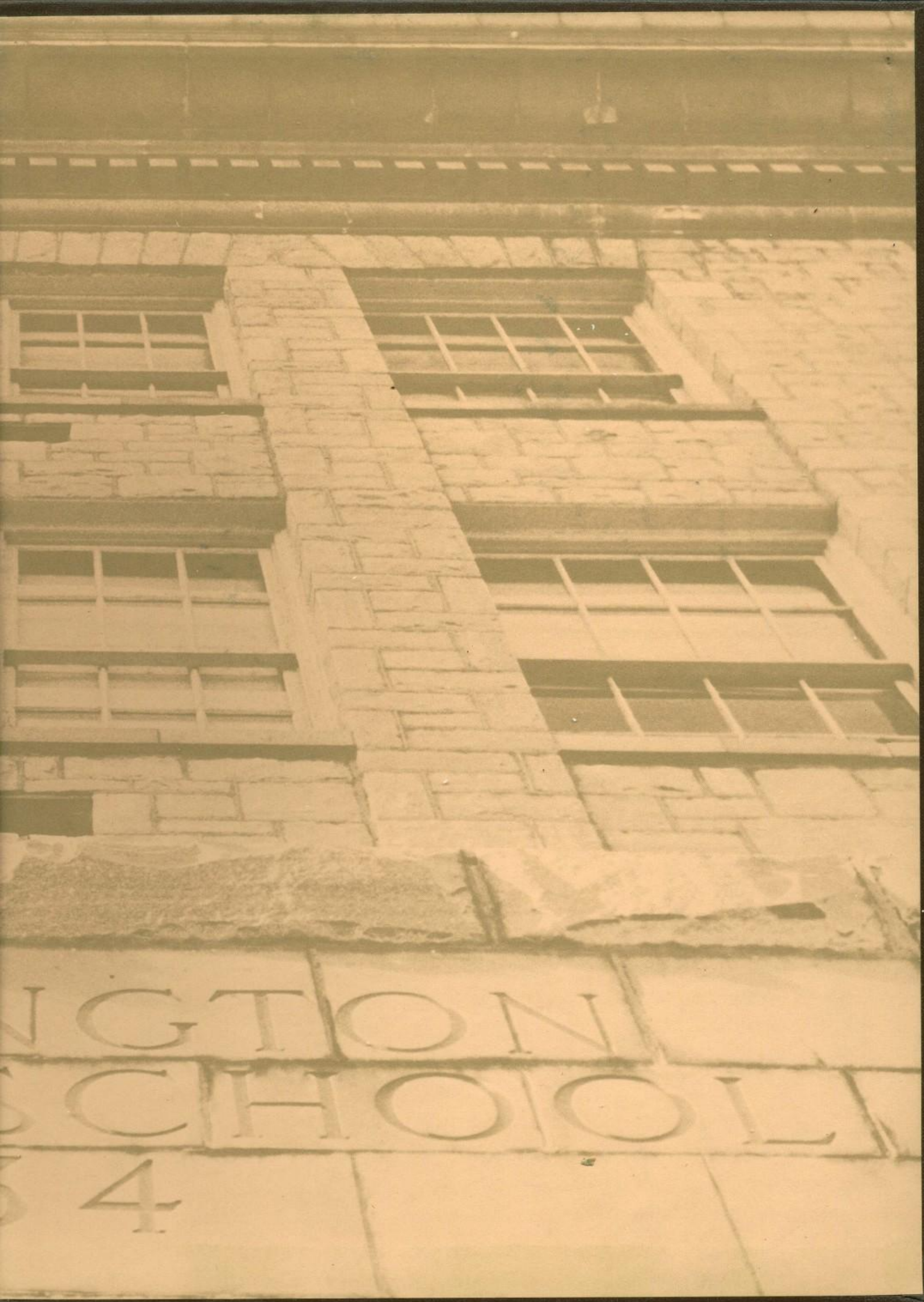
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